

BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S

The Largest Choice In New Spring Footwear Is to Be Found Here at Brown's And at the Lowest Prices Consistent With Sound Quality



NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN

Comfortable, snappy and with lots of wear in them.

It's an economical proposition to buy them at Brown's.

\$3.95 \$5.50 \$7.50

SPRINGTIME SHOES FOR MEN

Brown's Shoes have a reputation for Quality.

A choice of styles that warrants your consideration at—

\$3.95 \$5.50 \$7.50



MEN'S SILK SOCKS

Pure Thread Silk in black, brown, navy and grey. In plain colors and with embroidered clox. Price—

75c AND 95c

MEN'S LISLE SOCKS

Black, brown, blue and grey.

39c



SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES FOR MEN

Double soles run clear through heel, outside counters, black and brown.

\$3.95

FINE GOODYEAR WELT DRESS SHOES FOR BOYS

BLACK AND BROWN.

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$2.98

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$3.95

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT NEWS

Men's Dress Shoes

\$2.98

Black and Brown.

Men's Work Shoes

\$2.98

Black, Brown and Smokey.

Men's Brown Scout Shoes

\$2.19

Men's Cotton Dress Socks

25c

Boys' Brown Blucher Dress Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.75

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$1.98

Boys' Dress and Every Day Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.98

Sizes 1 to 6

\$2.19

Boys' Heavy Cotton Stockings

59c

Little Girls' Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$1.59

—and—

\$1.98

Child's Shoes

\$1.48

Baby's Soft Sole Shoes

48c

Children's Cotton Stockings

19c 25c 30c

All Ready For Palm Sunday and Easter!

NEW SLIPPERS FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

Cutout Straps and Sally Straps in Patent Leather, Patent Leather Vamp:

with Fawn Suede quarters and gilt buckle.

Sizes 8½ to 11

\$2.48



Sizes 11½ to 2

\$2.69

OXFORDS FOR THE BOYS

Patent Leather and Brown Calf, broad toes, for little boys.

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$2.48

BIG BOYS' OXFORDS

Sizes 1 to 5½

Brown Calf at

\$2.98

In newest lasts

\$3.95



NEW SHOES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

"Jockey" Boots as illustrated, in three different combinations.

Patent with Fawn Suede Tops, Patent with Black Mat

Tops, Dark Brown with Lighter Brown Tops.

Sizes 5 to 8

\$2.48

Sizes 8½ to 11

\$2.98

Sizes 11½ to 2

\$3.45

Little Girls' Patent and Kid Mary Jane Pumps and Brown Oxfords

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$1.98

Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers

\$2.98

Brown, Black and Patent.

Sizes 2½ to 8.

Child's Strap Slippers

Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.19

Women's Black Cotton Stockings

25c

Brown's Boot Shops

Clearfield, Pa.

DuBois
Indiana

Philipsburg

Fuxsatawney
Braddock

NEW PUMPS AND OXFORDS THAT

REFLECT THE
SUNSHINE OF
BRIGHT
SPRING DAYS



Short Tongue Pumps and Strap Pumps in Satin, Patent and Kidskin, with light turned soles and covered heels. Goodyear Welt Straps in Patent and Kid with leather heels, rubber tipped.

Oxfords in Black, Brown and Patent.

54 Distinctive Styles Is The Choice Offered By Brown's

Constantly lower prices at Brown's are due to a large purchasing power.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$7.50

SILK STOCKINGS FOR WOMEN IN OUR NEW HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Large quantity direct from mill purchasing makes the lower prices of Brown's Hosiery.

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSIERY In Black and Brown.

75c AND 95c

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSIERY

In Black, Brown, White, Nude and Light Grey.

Price **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK HOSIERY

Black, Brown, Grey, White and Nude.

Price **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY

With Lisle Tops and Feet—Black, Brown, White.

Price **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY

Double Soles and Feet—Black, Brown, Grey, White, Nude and Black, with Clox.

Price **\$2.95**

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

With the celebration of the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church at Seventh street and Washington Square, Philadelphia, on Sunday, March 11, 1923, Presbyterians marked the establishment of their creed in the United States, for while there were members of that faith in this country at an earlier date, it was only with the founding of the First church that the first effort at organization of Presbyterianism was made. During its early years to troubled existence illustrates much of the bitter feeling which at that time existed between the different religious denominations. The church was organized about 1800. A number of English and Welsh dissenters, together with some French Protestants, had for some time been accustomed to a sabbath for religious worship in connection with a few Baptists, in a storehouse at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, belonging to the Barbadoes Company. Neither party had a permanent pastor, but Rev. Mr. Watts, a Baptist minister of "Pennepek," had agreed to preach for them every other Sunday.

The Presbyterians, probably finding themselves unpleasantly situated, turned upon calling a minister, and invited Rev. Jedediah Andrews from Boston, who accepted the invitation and arrived in Philadelphia in 1803, becoming the regular pastor in 1804. Shortly after that date discussions arose between the Baptists and Presbyterians which resulted in their separation in 1804, the latter in a body leaving the old meeting place to the Baptists and building a church of the corner of High street, now Market, and White Horse alley, now Bank street. It was built in the midst of a group of buttonwood trees, hence its name "Old Buttonwood." Rev. Jedediah Andrews continued as pastor for many years, and a record of baptisms kept by him from 1801 is the oldest record of the Presbyterian church in this country. It is still in the possession of the church.

New York State citizens are making a desperate and determined effort to break up Pennsylvania's anthracite coal trust, even threatening to put some of the fellows in jail who are, as Bill Hearst's New York American

culm ban's into New York City as "bootlegging" the old refuse real coal. In a statement of their case recently made these New Yorkers say: "One of the large anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania is owned by the Girard estate. Stephen Girard was so desirous of caring for the fuel needs of the helpless that he set aside in his will \$10,000, the income of which should be applied to furnish free fuel to Philadelphia poor. "And yet the Girard estate exacts a toll of approximately \$1.50 a ton royalty on every ton of coal taken out of its mines. In one year the income from anthracite coal taken from the lands of Stephen Girard bought nearly 100 years ago for a trifling sum amounts to approximately \$3,000,000. Much of this \$3,000,000 is paid by the poor of New York."

James W. Ellsworth's superb collection of early American and United States coins, known for years as the finest thing of its kind in America, was sold recently for an approximate price of \$100,000. The transaction is the largest ever made in a sale of coins in this country. Among the rarities in the collection are the unique set of Nova Constellata patterns for a decimal system struck in 1783, under the direction of Gouverneur Morris, in denominations of 100,500 and 1,000 mills. The set is from the celebrated Farme collection sold in New York in 1890. Mr. Ellsworth paid \$9,000 for the three patterns. There is also the doubloon struck in New York in 1787 by Ephraim Brasher, of which there are only four specimens known, this being the finest and was last sold at auction for \$6,200.

There are many unique pieces of the Colonial period and early trial pieces before the regular adopted coinage at the United States mint in 1793. A remarkable series of the gold, silver and copper coins of the United States from the inception of the coinage in 1793 and up to the present date, including two beautiful 1849 dollars and the finest known specimens of many other rare dates.

Among these is a five-dollar gold piece of 1798, only two others being known, and there are seven specimens of the octagonal fifty-dollar gold piece of 1798, only two others being known, and there are seven specimens of the octagonal fifty-dollar gold piece of 1861. An extensive series of the early private gold coins struck in California, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, North Carolina and Georgia are in the collection which numbers about 2,000 pieces.

A total of 23,733 immigrants from the United States entered Canada last year, with cash and effects valued at \$9,544,027.

Sarcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.
A housekeeper on the South side, who is fussy about the family provisions and usually does the shopping for her table in person, recently sent an order to her butcher over the telephone. The result was not satisfactory and on her next visit she greeted the butcher sweetly by asking: "Where in the world did you get the idea that we had bought a dog?"—Kansas City.

Many Kinds of Marble Used.
There are said to be more than 400 different kinds of marble used in New York city, and in color they range from bright reds and greens to the most delicate shades of pink, turquoise and yellow. Some are known as dead stones because of their flat, somber hues, while others are alive with dashes of vermilion, scarlet, emerald green and lavender.

"The Rosary" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a star. See them at the Driggs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.



(National Crop Improvement Service) MILLIONS of bushels of grain are sacrificed each year to the ravages of smut—and practically all of it could be prevented by a few moments' care before the seed grain is planted. The agricultural colleges have definitely demonstrated that by treating seed wheat with a solution of formaldehyde, smut can be efficiently controlled. Dr. Harry Humphrey, office of cereal investigation, United States Department of Agriculture, advocates the float and skim method as perhaps one of the best ways. Cut a barrel in two, making two tubs. Mix one pint full strength formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. Place one tub above the other. Fill highest tub with solution; pour grain loose into tub. Stir thoroughly, so the wheat balls and other trash may rise to the top and be skimmed off. In the time this is done, the grain will be wet, and the solution should be drawn from the upper tub into the lower tub. Dump the treated grain into a pile on a canvas, and cover with canvas or sacks. Repeat process until all the seed grain has been treated. The solution does not lose its strength.

Curwensville's
Own Column

FARM CREDIT ACTS EXPLAINED

Questions are being asked as to the operators of the new credit law, known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, and the relation between the credit facilities provided in this act and existing institutions, such as the War Finance corporation and the federal warehouse act," says a statement, issued by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"The agricultural credit act does not in any way interfere with the functioning of the War Finance corporation. The life of the War Finance corporation was extended to Feb. 29, 1924, for the very purpose of making it clear that there should be no restriction of credit facilities to the farmer during the period required to build up the machinery necessary under the agricultural credit act. The War Finance corporation has ample funds and nothing has been done to limit its work.

"Title I of the agricultural credit act provides for the establishment of a federal intermediate credit bank in each of the twelve federal land bank districts. These new banks will be managed by the directors and officers of the existing land banks. Immediately upon the passage of the act the federal farm loan board called to Washington the presidents of the land banks from the twelve districts and for a week they have been making plans to start the intermediate credit banks. Each has a capital of \$5,000,000 and therefore can begin loaning as quickly as the organization can be perfected. These intermediate credit banks are authorized to discount and purchase notes given to banks for agricultural and live stock purposes. Also they are authorized to make direct to cooperative associations on the basis of warehouse receipts or mortgages on live stock.

Miss Ida Swartz, after an absence of three years, returned to Curwensville where she expects to remain for an indefinite period. She is a professional nurse and saw considerable service on the other side during the world war. For a year or more she has been following her vocation in Los Angeles and San Francisco, coming east from the latter city. At present she is making her home at John A. Dale's on River street.

No church services were held in the M. E. church last Sabbath owing to the absence of Pastor Collins at Harrisburg.

Mrs. M. J. Davis was over from Phillipsburg and spent Sabbath among Curwensville's acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, of Snow Shoe, were in Curwensville Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, West State street. Mr. J. who has been confined to his home for a long time is reported as improving and expects to be able to get out in another month.

Mrs. John Rapsy, son and two daughters, residents of Phillipsburg, visited at Mrs. Ellen Cole's, High street, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm Bixler, of North Pine street, died last evening at about 11 o'clock. She was in her 84th year and passed away as a result of complications following pneumonia.

METHODIST BISHOP

(Continued From Page One.)

to Fairview A. A. Price, Clearfield; circuit to Howard; J. M. Williams, Camp Hill to Lack; George Mar in, Benton to Lumber City; M. S. C. Melott, Howard to Morristown; H. E. Trautman, Ramey; Munson; A. L. Robinson, graduate, to Penfield; R. H. Fasick, Manor Hill to Sinnemahoning and Driftwood; A. C. Libby, Elmasport to Wallis Run; R. D. Hinkleman, Sinnemahoning and Driftwood to South Williamsport; E. F. Ilgenfritz, Feland to Williamsport (Third street); W. W. Millard, Dudley to Woolrich; J. W. McInnes, Watson to Lock Haven; Ezra H. Yocum, Woolrich, retired.

Altoona District.
J. Herbert Evans, graduate, to South Altoona; Harter S. Taylor, graduate, to Alum Bank; B. M. Post, graduate, to Blandburg; Alfred E. Flock, Harrisville to Burnt Cabins; James Doherty, Ennisville to Claysburg; C. B. Littleton, Martinsburg to Coalport and Irons; E. I. Ritzman, Munson to Dudley; J. A. Cox, Cassville to Ennisville; H. A. Croyle, graduate, to Hen Hope; R. C. Peters, State College to Hollidaysburg; J. A. Garver, Rays Hill to Manor Hill; W. G. Steel, supervisor, to Mapleton and Mill Creek; A. S. Luring, Epsy and Light Street to Martinsburg; D. Y. Broome, York (Grace church) to Mt. Union; J. S. Phillips, Claysburg to Ramsey; S. J. Pittenger, Wolfburg to Rays Hill; S. H. Engler, Glen Hope to Three Springs; P. T. Gorman, Redsville and Milroy to Williamsburg; R. V. Jernace, Alum Bank to Wolfburg.

San Mary District.
H. O. Gotta, East Waterford to Beach Haven; W. R. Jones, Lumber City to Ben on; B. D. Kauffman, Waynesboro to Berwick; J. F. Smith, Beach Haven to Catawissa circuit; S. Metcalfe, Lock Haven to Danville; H. L. Oppen, graduate, to Eaglesmere and La Porte; Lester Search, graduate, to Maple Hill and Elmasport; C. W. Bringer, Wrightsville to Danville; H. M. Harpster, graduate,

Harveyville; J. F. Cobb, Coalport to Jamison City; P. S. Kelley, graduate, to Jeddo and Latimer; M. J. Simmons, Eaglesmere and Laporte to Jonestown; D. A. Sower, Jr., Airville to Millerville and Jerseytown; S. B. Biddle, Lock Haven to Watsonstown; H. C. Stenger, graduate, to Montandon; A. E. Mackie, Danville (St. Paul) to State College; G. M. Frown, felter, from Epsy and Light Street to Trevorton and Irish Valley; R. W. Kaley, graduate, to White Haven; W. A. Faus, Belleville to Wilberton.

Harrisburg District.
N. R. Wagner, graduate, to Boiling Springs and Hickory Town; E. L. Wilson, Dunaway to Camp Hill; J. E. Breneman, Stopartown to Duncan; A. J. Martin, York Springs to East Waterford; Vance Green, graduate, to Fort Loudon; V. T. Nearhood, Newville to Greencastle; F. L. Herlinger, Fort Loudon to Riverside; Harrisburg; J. H. Gilbert, Mt. Union to Harrisville; B. L. Stenger, graduate, to Littlestown; H. T. Covert, Williamsburg to Millintown; C. W. Fields, Millintown to New Cumberland; F. L. Artley, Millville and Jerseytown to Newport; T. M. Stone, Riversville, Harrisburg to Rudysville and Milnor; F. W. Biddle, Mt. Union to Stewartstown; E. L. Elisinger, Berwick (First church) to Waynesboro; V. T. Rue, New Cumberland to Wrightsville; A. C. Shue, Williamsport (Third Street) to Grace church York; J. A. Farrar, Cross Forks to York Springs.

Andover Had Knowledge.
The story that the and was the center of the universe and that the planets revolved about it was advanced 500 years ago and many of the proven facts in the knowledge we now possess in the heavens were first discovered centuries ago by men whose work has become as firm as the planets they studied.—Ex-Change.

Polished Floor.
If a polished floor is to be refinished it should first be thoroughly scrubbed, and after it has been scrubbed dry should be wet sanded with sandpaper and then wiped with a cloth dampened with turpentine or gasoline. In order to remove the dust caused by the use of the sandpaper.

has an important relation to the new credit system. It provides a permissive system of licensing warehousemen by the secretary of agriculture. At the present time there are 360 licensed cotton warehouses, 227 licensed grain warehouses, 20 licensed wool warehouses and sixty-two licensed tobacco warehouses. The licensed capacity for cotton is now sufficient to store at one time about one-fourth of a normal cotton crop, and for wool about one-sixth of the annual clip. Originally the law limited licensed warehouse commodities to cotton, wool, tobacco and grain. On Feb. 23 the law was so amended as to remove the limitations and under the present law the secretary of agriculture can license a warehouse for the storage of any products which he considers would constitute sound collateral. Also he can license inspectors and samplers of commodities stored in warehouses, as well as graders and weighers. Receipts issued by federal licensed warehouses are accepted by banks and financial institutions everywhere as sound collateral and there should be no difficulty in making advantageous loans based on such collateral. Not only the intermediate credit banks and the agricultural credit corporations, but other banks as well, will no doubt be glad to handle such paper.

"It will be seen from the foregoing that bankers in agricultural sections should be able to loan freely to farmers for productive purposes and for longer term than heretofore, because they have assurance that they can readily discount farmers' notes taken for such loans at the intermediate credit banks. Consequently there can be no good reason why farmers who are entitled to credit should not get what they need.

"To get the full benefit of the provisions for marketing credit farmers should see to it that the warehouses in which they expect to store their products on the way to market are licensed under the federal law. There should be a very large increase in the number of warehouses which handle grain and other farm products. Ample credit can be secured on all farm products stored in federal licensed warehouses. This makes it possible to market farm products in a more orderly way and to avoid flooding the market and depressing the price.

"Full information concerning the warehouse act and the rules and regulations under which it is administered can be had by anyone who will write to the department of agriculture at Washington."

TURN ME OVER



Do you ever make good resolutions?

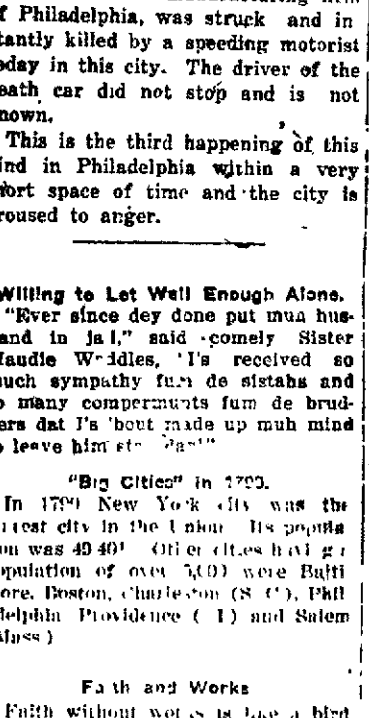
The Delights of Life.
What seems to glow before me as life goes by is the love and peace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge, grand as knowledge is, but just the laughter of little children, and the friendship of friends, and the cozy talk by the fireside, and the sight of flowers, and the sound of music.—J. H. Green.

Pity the Homeless Man.
A man who in the struggle of life has no home to return to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best reward and life's defenses.—J. G. Holland.

Friend's Love.
In Whitlow, Ireland, an old mine which once produced a goodly fortune in 1773, but ceased to be profitable the gold was of extraordinary purity and was found in pieces of all sizes.

Where is It?
"Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really, Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Arrogodon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

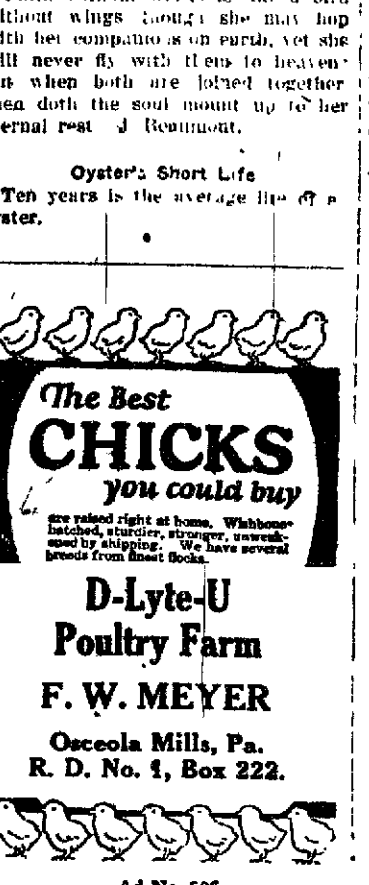
The Best CHICKS you could buy



are raised right at home. Whitehead, Chiles, Strong, Newell, and by shipping. We have several breeds from which to choose.

D-Lyte-U Poultry Farm
F. W. MEYER
Osceola Mills, Pa.
R. D. No. 1, Box 222.

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are raised right at home. Whitehead, Chiles, Strong, Newell, and by shipping. We have several breeds from which to choose.

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VIVACITY OF STYLE MARKS
THE NEW SEASON'S COATS

THE drama of the styles in spring coats has an interesting cast in which "Line" appears to play the leading role and "Fur" is an actor of much increased prominence. Fabrics are as they have been, soft and velvety—styles in the main simple, but so well managed that the new season's coats are flattering affairs. They have a smartness and a vivacity that will endear them to their wearers.

Summer furs have established themselves as a part of the play in the spring wardrobe and their becomingness brings grief to the mill of the designer of coats. Privileged to use them in the first spring models for collars, they appeared in the earliest showing—and received the glad hand of welcome. Other models have followed, with cuffs as well as collars of fur.

Illustration here—both with a bit of fur in their make-up and styled with an eye to becomingness as well as practical all-round wearing qualities. The coat at the left has a short yoke supporting a straight-line body that has sufficient fullness for comfort and achieves long graceful unbroken lines emphasized by the wide loose strapping at each side. The short-haired fur collars on coats of this character, are usually in the same color as the coat.

A more youthful model appears at the right with surplice front opening fastening with a handsome ornament. White fur banded with silk makes a novel collar and cuffs for it.

Two models have been chosen for

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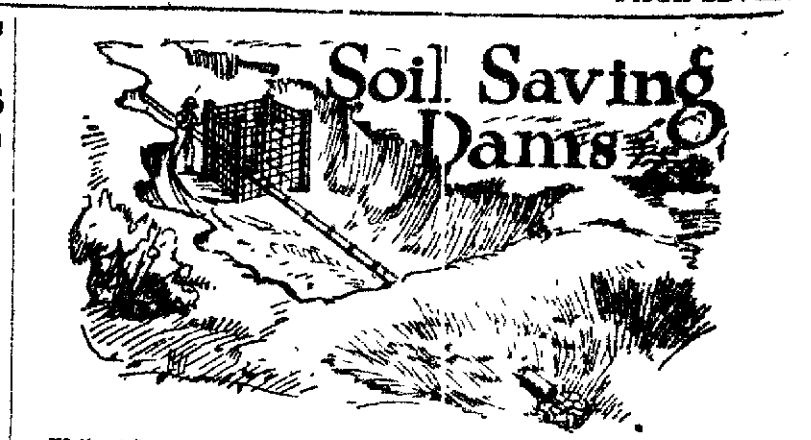
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Soil Saving Dams



(National Crop Improvement Service.)
"EVERY hillside farmer will find that the most profitable thing he can do is to prevent his surface soil from being washed away by every hard rain."

"Prof. S. W. Fletcher, of Michigan, in his excellent monograph on 'Soils,' states that not all of the plant food that is lost each year from farms is carried off in crops, a far more damaging cause of reduced yields on some farms is erosion, or the washing of soil. This removes the best part of it, the surface soil that has been made fine and has had its plant food made soluble by weathering," says Mr. Dennis A. Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Company.

"Many clever schemes have been evolved for preventing soil washing, and perhaps one of the best is the building of a temporary dam across the mouth of the gulley, re-

inforcing it with brush or straw, and making a practice of throwing all farm waste against the dams. In order that they may not fill up with water and wash out the dam, an in-life of sufficient size should be laid through the dam. To keep it from being stopped up, an elbow is placed at the upper end of the dam, with a few joints of pipe arranged vertically, making sure the opening at the top is lower than the top of the dam, so that when the water rises in this basin, it may escape through the drain pipe without disturbing or carrying away the deposited sediment or silt. To prevent the drain from clogging, a few posts are set around the vertical pipe about which wire fencing is wrapped.

"So equipped, the gulley will soon fill up and be a rich addition to the farm instead of an ever-increasing loss and expense."

New Proxy



Miss Ada K. Comstock, dean of Smith College, is to be the first woman president of Radcliffe College. Also she will be the first full-time president for Radcliffe, as she succeeds Le Baron R. Briggs, who for 20 years has been head of Radcliffe and dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Challenger



Miss Ida Schmall of Brooklyn, N.Y., has issued a challenge to Miss Jeanne La Mar, French featherweight champion, to a bout for the feminine championship. Photo shows Miss Schmall in training in the practice of getting in shape for the bout.

Chamois Gives Little Leather.

The chamois, which sports itself on the mountains, has nothing to do with the bulk of the chamois leather which we all have. The latter is really the lining of sheepskins, which is stripped off and treated by a special process to render it soft and pliable. Only a very small proportion of this leather is obtained from two chamois.

Foolish Rabbits.

A hare will dart in the path of a giant locomotive at night and run at the rate of sixty miles an hour in the full glare of the headlights and finally drop exhausted. It will never leap from between the rails to a place of safety. The hare pursues the same tactics on the highway when autos are speeding.

Vatican Library.

The Vatican Library, in Rome, contains 34,000 manuscripts and about 250,000 printed volumes.

Surprise.

At the celebration of the Burns centenary in Boston in 1934 Emerson surprised his audience, according to Lowell, who was present, by reciting in his English a "The Memory of Burns" an affair which had been given him too good a cure of it to leave us anything to say.

Faith and Works.

Faith without works is like a bird without wings. Faith alone may flap with her companion on earth, yet she will never fly with them to heaven, for when both are joined together then doth the soul mount up to her eternal rest.—J. Reinhold.

Oyster's Short Life.

Ten years is the average life of an oyster.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel there's no sickness or purgation after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown" taste, a bad breath, a dill, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, or disturbance of any kind.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound and are made of olive oil and a few other natural ingredients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the most effective and safe medicine for the treatment of all skin diseases.

Two tablets a day, after meals, will keep the skin clear and healthy.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are sold by all druggists.

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Remember Your Friends This Easter

Beautiful Easter Cards and Booklets

EASTER BASKETS AND CANDIES

T. & R. K. WAY

Curwensville, Pa.

For results try a Want Ad

The Best of all manures for Home

Lawns and Gardens, House Plants,

Window Boxes, Golf and Country

Club Greens and Fairways! Shrubs,

Melons, all Vegetable Crops under

glass or in the field. Effectively steril-

ized, weed seed killed. Supplies the

humus, bacterial action and plant

food that makes everything grow.

CAUTION: Insist on Wizard Brand Tag on every bag. It

protects you against inferior so-called sheep manure being

sold on Wizard Brand reputation.

SHEEP MANURE

Wizard Brand

FOR SALE BY

Duften Hardware Co.

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Pa.

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Clearfield, Pa.

On Thursday Evening
One of Those Good Dinners.
We Are Serving
**KLINK'S HONEY CURED
HAM**
with the very freshest of Eggs.
—ALSO BACON—
JORDANS.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

G. N. Burge, of Binghamton, N. Y. is visiting his mother Mrs. J. E. Burge in Grampian.
Mrs. C. C. Koon of Grampian, has returned home from a visit with friends in N. Y. State.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shillingford have returned from a delightful trip to Florida.
Mrs. Fred Dyer spent yesterday with Mrs. Blanche Stevenson on Cemetery Road.
Mrs. Frank Flynn of Mahaffey, who is a surgical patient at the Clearfield Hospital, is recovering very nicely.
Mrs. Bessie Briggs of McGees Mills transacted business in Clearfield Monday.
Misses Jennie and Maude Powell are visiting in Philadelphia this week.
Miss Olive M. Ross spent yesterday in Altoona.

Miss Grace Waple, of LaJosa, who was a surgical patient at the Clearfield Hospital, has been removed to her home.
Miss Roxie Kandall spent the week end in Curwensville.

B. L. Wallace is transacting business in Irona today.
Miss Helen Whitman is spending some time with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Miss Dolly Stine and Mrs. Lee Smith of Morrisdale shopped in our stores yesterday.

Mrs. Elbridge Brown has returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Roy Heberling of DuBois, is the guest of Miss Elythe Enders at her home on Cherry street.

Mrs. C. A. Rickenbaugh and Mrs. Strum of Ocoola Mills, shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mrs. Herk and Mrs. Troutman, of Phillipsburg shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Shaw of Snow Shoe, spent Monday with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. D. F. Baird of Woodland shopped in our stores yesterday.

Misses Helen Adams and Lena Turner spent Sunday in Woodland.

Misses Pearl and Elizabeth Woolridge of Woodland shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mrs. Earl Sowers nee Beasie Somerville, is ill at the home of her mother Mrs. B. B. Somerville.

Mrs. James Sutton, Sr., has returned to his home on Locust street from Pittsburgh, where she visited with her son James, Jr., and family for some time.

While in Pittsburgh Mrs. Sutton became a member of the Woman's Relief Corps connected with McPherson Post No. 60, G. A. R., at one of their meetings held in the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hall.

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EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



THE WAYS OF THE MODE IN TAILORED MILLINERY



THE way of the mode, in all kinds of spring millinery, leads to elaboration; hats are intricate, and there is much work on them. Even the tailored hat which is expected to be somewhat plain as compared with its dressy companion, is an affair of elaborately made ornaments or braiding or tucking, and of unusual shapes. At least half of the shapes whether for street sports or dress wear, are covered with highly lustrous fabrics. These are mostly peculiarly millinery fabrics, although taffeta silk, and some other silks, bear them company. The majority of hats have drooping brims founded on the bell and the poke shapes. But there are off-the-face shapes, tricorns, turbans, and toques so that the choice is wide enough to insure a becoming style to every one. Something of the diversity which promises to give everyone a hat a little different from that of her intimates, appears in the group of early spring models pictured. At the top of the group is a baronet hat with a tall crown and a wide brim, decorated with the latest in interesting brim, turned upward at the back. Below it, at the left, a small millan makes a background for a wide band of narrow gossamer ribbon with metal edges, which is turned about the crown. At the right is a hat of henna, suede-finished cloth, trimmed with loops and quilling of gossamer ribbon to match. A large hat of French blue taffeta is covered with tucks and supports three silk roses in harmonious colors. The group is finished by a hat of remade green tulle cloth having a large bunch of up-gated green silk flowers trailing over its brim.

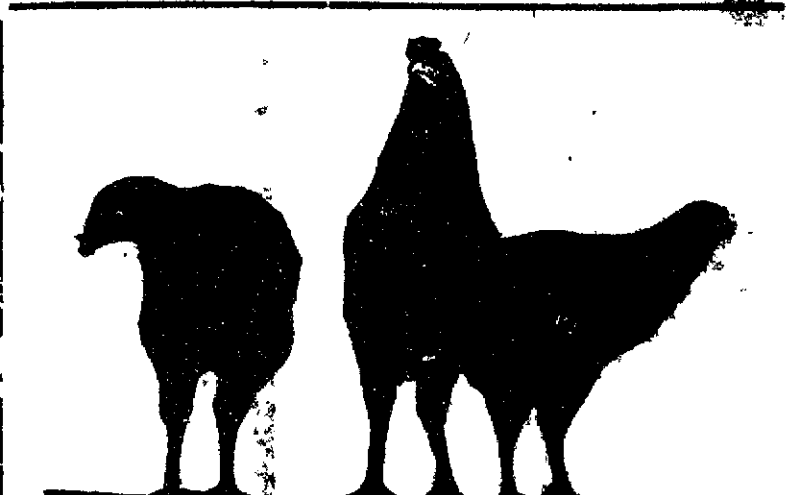
Julius Bonamy

Makes for Country's Welfare.
Employment gives health, security and morals. Constant employment and well paid labor produces in a country like ours, general prosperity content and cheerfulness.—Daniel Webster.

Odds Favor the Widow.
Those who have studied matrimony figures say that when a woman enters into rivalry with a single man the odds are always on the widow capturing the wedding ring.—Chicago.

Vast Area of Texas.
Area of Texas is 262,398 square miles; area of other states is 1,711,378 square miles. Texas therefore has about one-eleventh, or 8.2 per cent of the land area of the United States.

"The Rosary" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a story. See them at the Driggs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. 3/20/28



Make Big Chicks Quickly
For the first eight weeks feed Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed, and then change to

Conkey's
The Original
Buttermilk Growing Mash

This is the great developing feed that most successful poultrymen use to bring their fowls quickly to early maturity—first insure early broilers and layers. Just right in protein and low in fibre. It is a wonderful bone and flesh builder.

Growing fowls need a different feed. They must have more protein than the fowls we can stand. The same feed cannot serve for both purposes.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds

Conkey makes three Buttermilk Feeds, each for its proper purpose. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed for the first 8 weeks. Conkey's Buttermilk Growing Mash for growing birds. Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash for eggs in abundance.

Herbert H. Knapp, Shelby, Ohio, President of the Interstate and Baby Chick Association, writes: "Your chain of feeds was a happy thought. Three Buttermilk Feeds for Starting, Growing and Laying are complete and surely do bring results."

For Sale By—
J. S. BEAHAN
FRANK WALKER
WM. BOYCE & SON
GILLILAND BROS.
ROSS & WOODS
CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Distributor.

OBITUARY

SUCCESS TO PNEUMONIA

Miss Edna Carr, the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Carr, died at the Carr home in the Bailey Settlement, last evening about 1:30 o'clock, after a brief illness as the result of an attack of pneumonia.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Centre.

WOODLAND RESIDENT DIES

William Lytle, a resident of Bradford township for many years, passed away at his home in Woodland Monday afternoon, following a very brief illness. He was about 45 years of age and resided with his widow and mother.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. H. WAPLE

The funeral of the late Mrs. James H. Waple will be held from the Waple home on West Front street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. Roy Hauser of the Lutheran church and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS.

T. NEWTON FULTON

Mrs. Jennie Mead Fulton, wife of T. Newton Fulton, died at the Fulton home on West Tahr Avenue at 11 o'clock last evening after an illness of eighteen months duration, caused by asthma and Bright's disease, aged 54 years.

The deceased, who was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead was born on the Mead homestead in Lawrence township and lived her entire life in this community. She was a zealous, consistent member of the Presbyterian church since early girlhood and modeled her life after the teachings of the Master. She had been bedfast since Christmas time and death was a welcome relief to her uncomplaining sufferings.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Otis Fulton, two stepsons and a stepdaughter as follows: R. I. Fulton and Mrs. John M. Urey, of Clearfield; Blaine Fulton, of Clearfield, Ky.; One sister Mrs. J. C. Wise of Ansonville, and two brothers, James A. Mead, of Philadelphia, and Butler I. Mead, of Lawrence township, also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Fulton home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gibson of the Eleventh Street Methodist church officiating in the absence of her pastor, while interment will be made in the Fulton cemetery in Lawrence township.

THE POWER OF PASSION.

It is not ideas which move and transform the world, but passion; and a passion, even if it be absurd, is a thousand times more powerful than a wise idea.—From Ferrero's "Ancient Rome and Modern America."

FOOT TROUBLES VANISH

If you are one of those folks whose feet are giving a lot of trouble, drop in and let us advise you how to correct the trouble.

We have something for all the foot-ills that man is heir to and we will assure relief.

**STEWART'S
DRUG STORE**
(CLEARFIELD, PA.)

Germany And France Believed To Be Carrying On Unofficial Meetings

London, March 20.—Unofficial but direct negotiations between France and Germany looking to the evacuation of the Ruhr and the resumption of reparation payments may have started. A representative of the German government is known to have had several conferences with French emissaries at Bern, Switzerland, within the last few days. It is believed that the subject of their conference was to lay the foundation for an agreement on the Ruhr and Reparations. The German envoy, Dr. Carl, has returned to Berlin, no doubt with the report of their accomplishments toward peace in Europe. Little hope is entertained that they will accomplish anything beyond showing the willingness of the parties to meet together.

BOROUGH CODE AMENDMENTS ARE PROVIDED

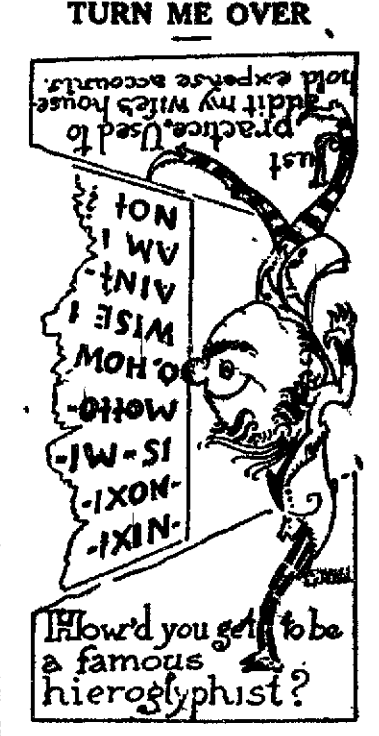
Harrisburg March 19.—(Special)—Five bills introduced in the house during the last week, now in committee, would provide amendments to the borough code, being sponsored by Representative David J. Jones, Lawrence. The provisions of the measures are: empowering boroughs with out petition of property-owners to grade, pave, curb or otherwise improve streets and assess damages when sections does not exceed 1,000 feet; permitting such improvements without petition regardless of length of streets, lanes or alleys; permitting sentence to lock-up, county jail or workhouse for violation of certain ordinance; permitting collection of entire coat, instead of only two-thirds for grading, paving, curbing or making gutters in streets and allowing an appropriation of \$500 instead of \$250 for municipal music each year.

REDSVILLE COMMUNITY TO CONTINUE PLAYGROUND

The Redsville Community Service committee met last evening and discussed ways and means of insuring and extending that organization in the upper end of town. It is agreed that the periodic neighborhood gatherings are to be if possible a permanent thing and that the summer playground program is to be extended to take care of a greater range of ages. While sentiment toward these activities seems to be quite favorable, methods were discussed to make it more so.

Try a Progress Job Ad.

TURN ME OVER



Countess Carnarvon In Long Air Flight To Bed Side Of Sick Husband

Paris, March 20.—Countess Carnarvon, wife of Lord Carnarvon, the explorer who discovered the tomb of King Tut, while flying to the bedside of her sick husband, was taken suddenly ill while three thousand feet in the air and a forced landing was perilously made. The descent was made in the vicinity of Beauvais, France. Today the Countess is improved and has announced her intention of continuing the flight to Luxor where her husband is seriously ill as a result of being bitten by an insect while working in the excavated tomb. He is suffering from blood poisoning.

True Talk.

W. L. George says: "No woman's face lasts a man more than a year or two. However beautiful it is, he knows all about it; he may not be sick of it, but he ceases to take interest in it. You may catch a man with your face, but it is something else you hold him with—charm. If you have any, with interest in his immensely important affairs, by making him feel he is a god, your god, and that nobody understands him as you do."—Boston Transcript.

"OATS-OATS-FEEDS-FEEDS"

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, 100's, @ \$3.60
CONKEY'S Mixed Grain Scratch Feed, 100's, @ \$2.65
Trial order 50 pounds of each @ \$3.85
We carry a full line of CONKEY'S Poultry Feeds.
You run no risk in buying these feeds, as we guarantee satisfaction. We have LARRO DAIRY and Hog Feed, Old Process Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Beet Pulp, Yellow Roller Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Yellow Shelled and Cracked Corn, Wheat, Oyster Shells and Grit. We also carry a full line of the Best Spring Wheat Flour and Wheat Feeds. Special prices in ton lots.

CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.
CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Both Phones.—Next to the B. R. & P.

The Sporting Instinct.
"Jones is quite a sportsman isn't he?" asked Brown. "Indeed he is," replied Smith. "He has the true sportsman's instincts, too. Yesterday he ran down a blind cripple while motoring and he seemed downright sorry that the fellow didn't try to get out of the way."

Character and Money.
Character is money; and according as the man earns or spends the money, money in turn becomes character. As money is the most evident power in the world's uses, so the use that he makes of money is often all that the world knows of a man.—Rulver Lytton

American Pharmacopoeia.
There is no evidence that a phar-macist, as now known existed in America preceding the Revolution. The first American pharmacopoeia was issued in 1778 by William Bower at Lancaster, Pa. It was a little work of 32 pages for the use of the military hospital at Washington's army.

Tree Outlines.
The thing next in beauty to a tree is a full leaf is a tree bare, its every exquisite-ness of shape revealed, and its bold on the sky seeming so un-speakably as used, and, more than the unity of shape and the outlining on the solemn grace of prophecy and promise which every slender twig bear, and reveals in its tiny gray buds.—Helen Hurt Jackson.

Daily Thought.
Little do men perceive what solitude is and how far it extendeth, for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love.—Bacon.

**A throbbing
nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.**

Give Your Finger Nails Better Care

The finger nails denote a lot of things and you cannot give them too good care. We have everything here that will be of aid to you in keeping them looking much better.

Drop in and let us tell you about it.

**Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE**

Facts About the Draft Horse

Plenty of Opportunity
Right Here in Clear-
field County for De-
velopment of Busi-
ness.

The following synopsis of an address delivered February 1, 1922, by W. J. Kennedy, of Woodbury County, Iowa, before a large gathering of the farmers and horsemen at the Ames Agricultural College should prove of interest to Clearfield County farmers.

"The shortage of good draft horses today is more marked than in twenty years. Even the plain sort of drafters and arm chucks that are fat and ready for the market are rather scarce.

"There is a shortage of farm work horses in every state east of the Mississippi River and in more than one-third of the counties of Iowa.

"This shortage will be very serious in the near future because the annual death loss of horses in the United States is 900,000 head and our present rate of production approximately 1,400,000 head. We are having an actual annual loss of 500,000 head. If this loss should continue for ten years, we would have only two and one-third horses per farm in the United States, or not enough to furnish sixty per cent of the farm work horses needed.

"At farm sales in Iowa during the past eighteen months the horses offered for sale are over ten years of age. Iowa also had 40,000 less horses on January 1, 1923 than on January 1, 1922. If this decrease should continue for ten years it would mean only three and one-third horses per farm in Iowa or less than fifty per cent of the horse power needed.

"Draft horse values on Iowa farms have increased from \$25 to \$75.00 per head in the last six months. Good horses are now selling on the farms from \$150 to \$325.00 per head, depending upon the size and quality of the animal. Farmers have no idea how much money they are losing by selling thin, long-haired horses. There are thousands of horses going to our markets that if \$18.00 worth of feed had been spent on them during the thirty days before, would bring \$75.00 more per head. The draft horse that brings the most money is the fat, short-haired one showing harness marks. A farmer is not getting more clear dollars by selling his thin, long-haired horse because city buyers will not take such horses except at a greatly reduced price. In shipping, the long-haired horse sweats, takes cold and then pneumonia and lung fever usually result. The death loss with this kind of horse is very high whereas the loss of a short-haired, fat horse that has been worked is very rare. Naturally, such horses are worth a great deal more.

"It should also be emphasized that quality has much to do in determining the selling price of a draft horse. Two horses may be the same age, weight, color and equally sound and one horse will bring \$175.00 and the other will sell for \$275.00. The latter horse is worth the extra \$100.00 because of his quality. He will wear longer because he has more snap and will do a heavier day's work than the coarse-jointed, ill-shaped horse.

"Unless conditions change and we produce more horses, Iowa will have to buy her work horses within two years or be compelled to buy tractors.

"Tractors may have a place on large farms to supplement horse power, but it is a certainty that they are not economical on farms less than 200 acres. This is due to three reasons:

A.—The original cost is heavy.
B.—The depreciation is very heavy.
C.—They do not produce little tractors.

"The horse is not only the most economical source of farm power but also furnishes a good market for the surplus grains and roughage produced on the farms. Why haul gasoline, oil or coal to the farm and haul grain and hay away?

"Robert McDougal, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, said in a recent address before a number of horsemen that the farmers of this country are losing \$30,000,000 annually on

Proof That Pure Bred Sires Pay

Few of us need more proof than we have had that well bred livestock is more profitable than scrubs. We see this proof on every farm where well bred, well cared for stock of any kind is kept. We see even more convincing proof on the run-down farm where scrubs and mongrels struggle to exist. Study of every such demonstration of the practical value of good blood, emphasizes more and more the importance of good sires. It is thru the herd sire that most improvement comes whether in the purebred herd where seed stock is grown, or in the grade herd where market livestock and livestock products are produced. Good sires pay. Most of us believe this, and yet we believe so much more than we practice; we know so much better than we bring to pass, that it is doubtful if added proof and further demonstrations will ever be unnecessary.

This is no argument that the producer of market stock should pay more than the returns will warrant for the sires he uses in his herds and flocks. The showing winnings of a great grand sire, the sale ring records of a half brother or the popularity of a maternal ancestor nine generations removed have slight bearing on the cash value of the bull or boar to the man who soils by the scales. The practical question is, will he sire progeny that will grow faster, mature earlier, make gains more economically and sell for more money than will the stock sired by the grade or even the purebred of too plain quality. Good purebred sires, good because of good breeding and good individuality, have proved to have just this practical value.

Individual purebred sires, like anything else, may at times be overpriced. In general, however, good purebreds, contrary to the opinion of many farmers who are too greatly impressed by stories of individual high sales records, follow closely the market values of livestock. A study of market figures and purebred beef cattle sale reports made by E. N. Wentworth show that for the period between 1900 and 1920 purebred beef cattle sold at auction averaged practically three times the price per head of native beef steers at Chicago. His study showed that this relationship was true for nearly ninety per cent of the time. These figures include only purebreds sold at public sale. Hence they are higher than the prices actually paid by farmers, as by far the greater number of purebred sires bought by market livestock producers are purchased at private sale at considerably lower prices than public sale averages which include many animals of high value purchased by breeders.

There has been no time during the past ten years when useful purebred bulls, boars or rams, such as would work improvement in the average farm herd or flock could not be bought for not to exceed twice the market value of similar animals. As a matter of fact, the average price secured by many breeders of good purebred stock has been low to afford adequate pay for time, trouble and extra investment involved in its production. The tendency of the average farmer is to pay too little rather than too much for herd sires.

their oats alone for the reason that cats averaged sixty-two cents a bushel lower than wheat before the big gasoline age, whereas they are now sixty-five cents a bushel lower than wheat. This decrease of only three cents means a tremendous loss to the American farmer but is brought about by the increase in the use of mechanical power. The loss to hay raisers is equally as great.

"Iowa should sell from 150,000 to 200,000 draft horses annually to the cities, lumber camps and Eastern farmers. This would bring in from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year.

"Iowa needs two or three more good draft stallions in every county. They should be purchased on the community basis plan and traveled from 30 to 40 miles a week.

Attention Stallion Owners

According to the new Pennsylvania Stallion Law, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, and approved by the Governor, April 21st, 1921, it is necessary for all stallion owners, who wish to stand their stallions for public service, to enroll them, both with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of the County in which they reside.

Recent investigation shows that since the date the new Law went into effect not a single stallion has been registered with the local Prothonotary, and only four have been approved and enrolled with the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg. The question arises, What has become of the ninety-nine animals on hand in the County in 1920?

Section one, of the new Stallion Law, as amended, states as follows:

Be it enacted, &c., That every person, firm, or company, standing or traveling any stallion or jack for breeding purposes in the state, shall cause the name, description, and pedigree of such stallion or jack to be enrolled by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and procure a license certificate from said bureau, which shall thereupon be presented to and recorded by the prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion or jack is used for public service. Standing for public service shall be interpreted to mean the service of a stallion or jack for which a fee is charged, whether such stallion or jack be stood at his home stable or traveled for breeding purposes.

Section nine, of the same Law, states that an annual fee of ten dollars shall be paid for the issuance of a license certificate in accordance with the provisions of this act. License shall expire on the first of January of each year. Renewal certificates need not be recorded with the prothonotary, nor be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate, unless required.

Detailed information regarding the procedure necessary to follow in enrolling stallions, under this Law, may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

Father Time Does Wonders

Time is weeding from the country those who have neither the type of intellect nor the dexterity to succeed. Today our farmers are fewer in number but several times more productive than they were a scant few years ago. This may be interpreted as an encouraging sign, one that bodes well for agriculture and for the nation as a whole.

He who is by inclination a miner ought not to be thrust into the trade of steeple-jack. He who is born with a mechanic's tools in his hand should not be forced to wield a bookkeeper's pen. And he whose feet love to tread the pavements and whose appetite craves Welsh rarebits at midnight has no business with the serious job of manufacturing cotton and corn.

Award hands break lots of fine pottery. And dawdlers with contrary dispositions quickly make agricultural front lawns into tin-can alleys.

—From Farm and Ranch

OTHER MEETINGS
OF INTEREST

The Clearfield County Breeders' Association will meet in the Court House on Thursday afternoon of March 22nd at 1:30 p. m. Profs. Ray, Phillips and Green will be present to expound the secrets of producing bony. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a profitable meeting is assured to all who can attend.

Community meeting at Sabula school will be held on Monday afternoon the 26th day of March at 2:00 p. m. All parents and citizens of the community are urged to be present at this meeting. The question for consideration is Boys' and Girls' Pot Clubs.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwenville National Bank, Curwenville.
Depot National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Kerthaus State Bank, Kerthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa.

MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

Potato Clubs for Boys to Be Started

Disease Free Seed Potatoes

The Farm Bureau has been successful in locating through Dr. Nixon of State College, two car loads containing 1300 bushels of Michigan Rural Russets, Disease Free Seed Potatoes. This seed was grown in Michigan and taken from fields producing exceptional high yields and having all the disease roughed out of them. This seed is recognized to be the best seed known in the United States and has produced during the past year an average of 50 bushels per acre increase over the home grown seed planted side by side.

One of these cars will come to Clearfield and the other to DuBois. The price of the potatoes will be \$1.75 per bushel delivered to the above named places, in car lots or more. In lots of 10 bushels lots they will be \$1.80 per bushel or \$1.50 per sack, two bushels and a half in sack.

Orders have already come in for over 800 bushels of this seed so that those who desire to get the seed should send in their orders at once, as the orders will be filled according to the order they are received. The potatoes will arrive at Clearfield and DuBois about the 20th of April.

Care of Pregnant Sow Before Farrowing

The proper feeding and handling of the brood sow from now until farrowing will help to make a strong vigorous litter. It is to be taken for granted that your brood sows are receiving exercise, are out in a lot every day and provided with dry clean nest. These things are important and must not be overlooked.

Besides, the brood sow should now be receiving a balanced ration in sufficient amounts to put her in good condition for farrowing. Do not wait until ten days or two weeks before farrowing and then begin to increase the feed. Now is the time to feed heavily, if the sow needs it and a few days before farrowing cut down a little bit on the ration. A good ration for this time is 400 pounds corn, 300 pounds middlings, 120 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds 60% tankage. Along with this put in a rack in the lot and give alfalfa or clover hay as the sows consume it.

A few days before farrowing a tablespoon and a half of Epsom Salts in the slop of the sow is a good thing to give her. This cleans her digestive organs and puts her in good physical condition to farrow. A small amount of bran in the feed just before farrowing is good because it is cooling, soothing and laxative. A few days prior to farrowing put the sow in the quarters where she is to farrow, so she can become acquainted with her surroundings. She will soon have an "at home" feeling and be quiet. When the sow is farrowing keep close watch on her but do not disturb her unless she needs help and it is necessary. The first feed after farrowing should be her slop of bran with some salts in it. After this gradually put the sow back on her ration and then feed her and care for her well.

Iron in Water Easily Detected.

The Washington woman who said to the dairy attendant "Can you tell me the author of Roosevelt's letters to his child?" must be a descendant of the man who never could remember who wrote "Gay's Bells."

Where Knowledge Comes In Handy

The Country Gentleman cites the following striking illustration of the value of cow-testing work:

"Eldest sons are commonly supposed to hold an advantage, but the rule has been reversed in the case reported by J. A. Ness, dairyman, of Maine. The three brothers in question were successive calves from a certain highly respectable cow in Mr. Ness' herd. The first calf sold for \$5.00, the second for \$50.00, the third for \$500.00. So far, as has been disclosed they were all alike except in price.

"And this goes back to their mother. Early in her young life, but after her eldest had been exchanged for the green V, she joined a cow-test association. This so raised her in the social scale that her second calf has been recorded, multiplied the price on his elder brother by ten. Then the mother's own record as a milk producer proved so extraordinary that her third calf was able to add another cipher right where it would do the most good.

"This record of one cow in the cow-test association suggests the value of systematic testing. It shows that it pays even a cow to advertise."

DON'T KICK

There ain't no use of kicking friend,

When things don't come your way;

It does no good to holler round

And grumble night and day.

The thing to do is curb your grief,

Cut out your little whine;

And when they ask you how you are,

Just say, "I'm feeling fine."

Your heart may just be bursting with

Some real or fancied woe.

But when you smile the other folks

Ain't really apt to know.

The old world laughs at heart aches, friend,

Be they your own or mine.

So when they ask you how you are,

Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

—Forbes Magazine.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have not the objection to improve dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

—From Hoard's Dairymen

LOCAL INSTITUTES
The Clearfield County Agricultural Society will hold Local Institutes at the following places and dates:

Faude Grange Hall, March

20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.

Friends' Meeting House

Grampian, Wednesday, 21st, 3

sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.

Lawrence Grange Hall, Pine

Grave, March 22nd, three ses-

sions, beginning at 10 a. m.

Good programs have been pre-

pared by the local committees

and everybody is cordially invited

to attend these meetings.

Turkey Raisi

By MISS SARA REITZ

Brookdale Farm, Brookville

(First of a series of articles)

The raising of turkeys in United States has not been realized to the same extent as the raising of ducks and chickens. There comparatively few turkey farms. While a few farms are devoted almost exclusively to the rearing of turkeys, yet most of the business of key raising is in the hands of farmers who devote a large of their time to other line work. Turkeys are reared in many farms in comparatively small numbers. Many of turkey raisers who are in business extensively, do quite largely upon the sale of their fowls for breeding purposes and do not depend so much on the production of fowls for market, as do the farmers who raise comparatively small flocks.

There are six varieties of turkeys recognized by the American Poultry Association. For exhibition purposes, the Broadwing is the largest variety, becomes the most popular. Some of the smaller varieties, however, are thought to be quite profitable for the farmer who practicing mixed husbandry does not care to give particular attention to the rearing of a class of fowls.

What is a good method of raising turkeys successfully? This matter is discussed in five articles by Miss Sara Reitz, of Brookdale Farm, Brookville. Many turkey growers in years past have claimed that it is impossible to rear this fowl under confinement, but Miss Reitz, who has made a wonderful success for several years, has shown conclusively that it can be done.

Last season she hatched 225 baby turkeys in the nine hatches and did not lose a single one from disease, but a few down last September in severe rain storm.

Miss Reitz has consented to let the public know of her methods only after she has used the word success. Her methods of raising turkeys under confinement permits her to know just what they get in the line of food, and also does not permit the turkey hens to do any hatching and is usually practiced when they run at large. One year, six of her hens laid 87 eggs out in the woods. The nests were well protected, yet only 33 young turkeys were hatched. These were fed the same as the young ones under confinement, but by Christmas time all had perished but five.

The old turkey hens seem to think that they know how to care for their young better than any one else and they try to keep the little ones from being domesticated. The turkey hens will more of the young than do the White Rock hens that are raised by Miss Reitz, for every time their feet land on a nest, the turkey, it has seen its first day, but this is not true when the foster mother takes the flock in hand.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have not the objection to improve dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

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Hats for Spring

By HEDDA ROYT
(With a for United Press.)

New York N. Y., Mar. 19.—There's a pesty about the poke, said a Fifth avenue milliner as she looked down upon row of her new business hats like the pokes of her grandmother's day.

The poke bonnet of today has taken hold in sports wear, dressy and evening wear. One seldom sees any other shape except a few larger sized mushrooms, which are worn for summer wear. The Watteau type hat with the up-turned back is seen now and then among the busy hats, but one does not see it on the street.

Trimming decides to which class the poke hat belongs. For sports wear, the usual trimming is gilded or silvered quills ribbon corded or huge ribbon velvet bows. Late one notices a great many of the smartly gowned young girls with small poke hats, almost brimless in the rear, trimmed with large velvet bows which fall over the side of the hat.

The dressy poke knows no limit when it comes to trimming and the most elaborate becomes alluring under its fluttering little drooped brim. Underbrim trimming is perhaps one of the most attractive trims, especially when crushed roses are used or rows of Valenciennes lace dyed to match the color of the hat. Often just a band of single rose buds are placed about the head size to emphasize the underbrim trim.

Hat Colors.

Citron, soft greens and purples are colors that are shown among the smartest hats. There is a tendency, however, for neutral colored hats, owing to the popularity of the brilliant colored gowns of today. Putty, ecru, cocoa, brown and cork shades can be worn with almost any colored gown and are well thought of among fashionable women. White is well represented among the summer hats and will be worn with the colorful gowns and sports costumes.

Milan Straw.

Milan straw is without doubt the most fashionable straw for the coming season. Leghorns will be popular with the younger set and are embroidered on crown and brim in vividly colored chenille flowers. Timbo straws, hair straws and fancy varicolored straws are popular. Where the varicolored straw is used the trimming usually carries out the varicolored idea with velvet grades of colors harmonizing with the hat or with hops dyed in shaded tones.

Ribbon Trims.

Cocarde are considered the most popular type of ribbon trims. Rosettes of ribbon and bows of looped and knotted ribbon are used a great deal. Sand, strawberry, almond green, pheasant and gray are the prettiest colors used in ribbon trims. Coral ribbon is favored by the Parisians, but it has not been very evident in New York as yet. Lemon and citron are also considered good spring shades and often the whole hat uses these colors. Tiny lemons and citrons are used as trimming. Glaze fruits and berries trim many of the early tells.

The Turban.

The turban is not seen among the spring displays despite its former popularity. Twisted tulle rolls are used, however, which give somewhat the turban effect but there is no attempt of a peak in front—simply a tulle roll acting as brim to a straw crown with a large tulle bow at one side.

Burnt peacock trims many of the dress hats, but feathers are quite unimportant this season. Changeable taffeta ribbon bows trim many of the larger hats and will be popular for summer wear.

The Best Bread in the World



(National Crop Improvement Service)

THE making of bread is becoming an exact science. The old-fashioned baker who guesses on his quantities and trusts entirely to his experience, is giving way to the bread engineer.

Every baker of any magnitude either has a laboratory of his own or is affiliated with a syndicate laboratory wherein every carload of flour that he purchases is measured and given every possible test.

Flour is not a sentimental commodity; it is bought entirely on its merits. The baker is constantly looking for a flour which will give him more loaves of good bread for the money invested in materials, labor and overhead.

Now is he satisfied to buy the same brand of flour at all times without testing. A dark, hard northern spring wheat is the best bread-making wheat in the world. This wheat should contain 13 to 14 per cent of bread gluten of proper quality; should be hard and vitreous; of a dark, clear color; free from yellow berry; free from diseases, especially smut and scab, and free from cockle, kinghead, mustard, wild peas, rye, barley, other varieties of wheat, durum, and especially red durum. All of these admixtures lower the grade.

"There has been a great discussion regarding the grading of wheat, but it is largely unimportant, because in the final analysis, wheat does not sell on its grade but strictly on its milling merits, and the quantity of gluten and its quality, is the determining factor as to the price which the wheat finally brings. Each crop year supplies the strongest wheat from different localities, and wheat buyers make gluten tests of every car bought, and it does not take very long before every station is pretty fairly tabulated, and the wheat brings several cents per bushel more at such stations than from others, although the wheat may grade exactly alike," says Mr. Franklin Edwards, chairman of the Spring Wheat Crop Improvement association.

SPRING TONICS

The best thing that you can do is consult your physician if you feel all run down, and then let him prescribe the proper thing for you. If he submits a prescription we can fill it. If he tells you to get one of the old stand-by tonics that have been in use so long they have gotten out of the "patent" class, we will have that, too.

WE GUARANTEE THAT ORIGINAL VINOL

will help you—your money back if it doesn't.

LET ORIGINAL VINOL MAKE YOU STRONG

PRICE \$1.00

Sold exclusively by

STEWART DRUG STORE

Clearfield, Pa.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Put corned beef on to boil in cold water.

Lemon juice will remove dust from linoleum.

Use your custard cups for the jelly salad.

Egg whites should be cold if they are to beat well.

Worn tablecloths may be cut into squares and hemstitched to make extra napkins.

Left-over beans may be combined with tomatoes and made into a delicious, nourishing soup.

When making dropped cookies, if you dip a teaspoon in cold milk before putting in the mixture the dough will slide from the spoon very easily.

Tidal Waves Called "Boredom"

A "Bore" is an abrupt flood wave which breaks in a estuary, the water then rushing up the channel with great force and noise. The most celebrated bores are those in the Ganges, Indus, and Brahmaputra, Amazon, Bay of Fundy, and the Severn. The Amazon bore has been known to reach a height of nearly 16 feet.

Worthy Plowman

Give us courage and give us a quiet mind. Spare us to our friends, soften us to our enemies. Bless us if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors.—Stevenson

Tablet tonight

TOMORROW YOU FEEL RIGHT

TRU-LAX

LAUDERBACH-ZERBY CO. Distributors

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, sneezing, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no straggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic ointment in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and cooling the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Try a Progress Job Ad.

For results try a Want Ad.

Let the Sunshine in!



Are you fagged and foggy when you wake up in the morning? "There's a Reason."

Coffee and tea are known to affect many people that way. Often, these beverages cause nervousness, sleeplessness and severe headache. "There's a Reason."

Postum, made from wheat roasted just like coffee, is a delightful mealtime beverage free from any element of harm.

Try it instead of coffee or tea, and let the sunshine in.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

See the New Corona first!

Before you buy a portable typewriter, compare it with Corona in these five important particulars

STEP into our store today and ask to see the New Corona.

Sit down at the keyboard, run your fingers over the keys. See how easy it is to write, even if you have never touched a typewriter before.

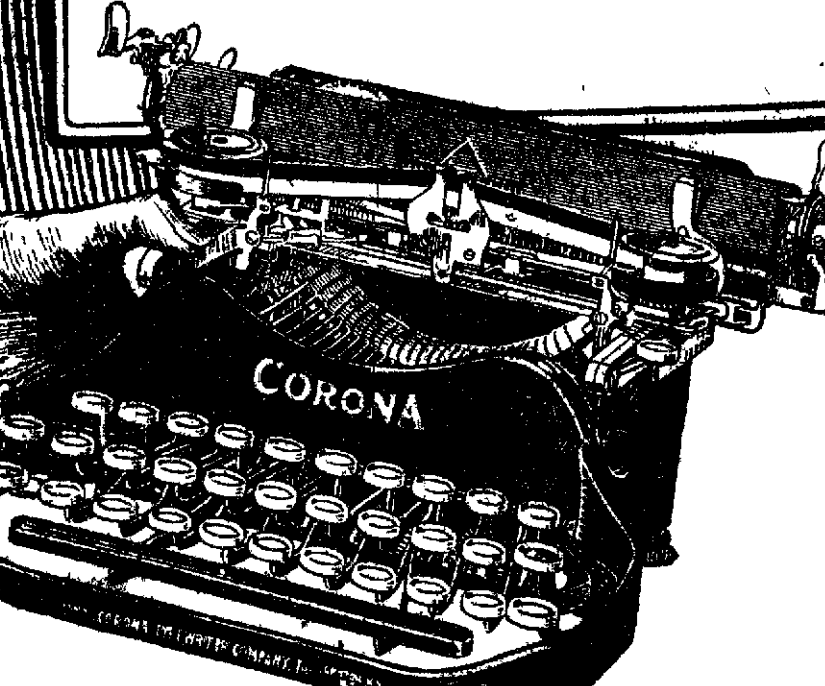
Then ask the salesman to show you how Corona fulfills these five essentials of a portable typewriter:

- 1. Completeness:** Has every modern improvement, including Automatic Ribbon Reverse and Standard Portable Keyboard, Two-Color Ribbon, Back Spacer and Automatic Line Spacer. It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
- 2. Convenience:** Weighs less than seven pounds, folds and fits into a neat traveling case. Writes visibly without cranking one's neck. Takes a No. 10 envelope. Easily holds its title as "The most convenient typewriter in the world."
- 3. Durability:** Strongly, simply built, Corona is the only portable typewriter whose design and construction have been tested by sixteen years of service and by 500,000 users. There are more Coronas in use than all the other makes of portables combined.
- 4. Speed:** The New Corona is built for swiftness. Its standard portable keyboard, with right and left shift keys, is the simplest of all typewriter keyboards and, therefore, the easiest to remember and use. The action is sure, and swift, and easy. For the touch system, the keyboard is ideal because the hands never need to leave their original "positioning" on the keyboard.
- 5. Value:** No typewriter, at any price can equal the conveniences of the New Corona. No machine, large or small, will do better, cleaner work, nor stand up longer in service—yet the price is still \$50 complete with carrying case.

H. & C. Phone 125-B H. & C. Phone 390-W

GALLAHER BROS.

Room 14 County National Bank Building



NOW THE PRICES YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE HERE IN OUR ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE

These Sales have an importance far above that which can be expressed in terms of price alone, they being merchandise fresh, new and fine, merchandise tested by every measure of high quality to meet immediate needs.

Prices are far lower than they will be later. To take advantage fully of such sales means the sort of economy which alone is permanent and worth while.

Sale positively ends Saturday, March 24th.

10% discount from all kinds of White Goods.

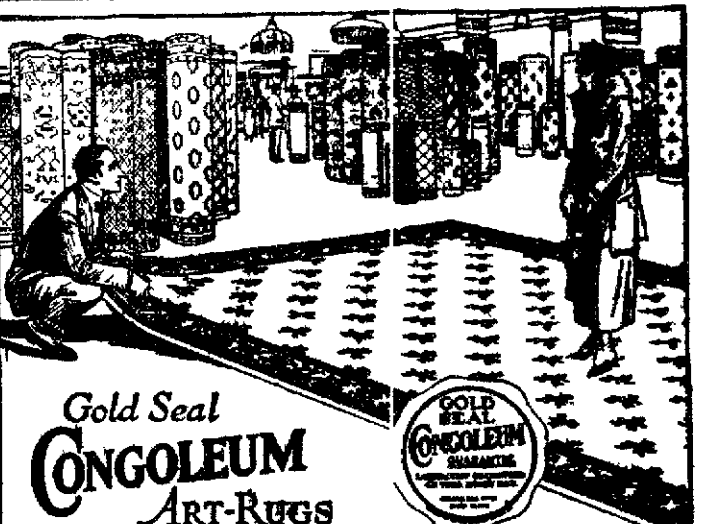
Clark's O. N. T. Thread 55c doz.

Clark's Crochet Cotton \$1.00 doz.

ROSS AND WOODS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM Art-Rugs



CONGOLEUM GOLD-SEAL ART RUGS

solve perfectly the problem of beautiful, desirable Rugs that are low in cost.

They are made in patterns suitable for every room in the house.

Being waterproof and colorfast, Congoleum Rugs are the ideal rugs for porches and out-door sleeping rooms.

Gold Seal Rugs advanced 10% March 1st. What rugs we have in stock we will sell at the old prices.

Buy now and save 10%.

IN SPRINGTIME FASHION

The snug fitting and trim appearance, legant in workmanship, superior quality of materials, are used in making these high grade Shoes.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



First Annual Report of County Controller Clearfield County 1922

To the Honorable Singleton Bell, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County:

I, Grant H. Thompson, County Controller of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the Act of the General Assembly, approved the 27th day of June, A. D. 1895, do submit the following report of the Fiscal Affairs of this County for the year ending December 31, 1922.

By the authority vested in me by the above Act I have installed a budget system of accounts which require a requisition for each and every expenditure under \$100.00 and classifies and controls the receipts and disbursements of all County moneys.

It was found necessary to adjust the Report of the County Auditor for the year ending December 31, 1921, for apparent errors in carrying forward balances as shown by the books of the County kept in the Commissioners Office charging the Commissioners with \$4,125.86 more than was shown on their records.

During the ensuing year sinking funds will be separated from County moneys and will bear interest. It will be necessary to take \$3,074.54 out of the County money to set up the true sinking fund for the Bridge and Road Bond.

Respectfully submitted,
GRANT H. THOMPSON.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—CLEARFIELD COUNTY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1922	
ASSETS:	
Cash:	
Current	\$ 27,853.16
Capital—Road Bond	224,263.27
Sinking Funds	28,572.77
Townships	29,581.77
Total cash	\$ 315,371.94
Taxes Receivable:	
Current prior years	\$21,756.47
Year 1922	74,498.03
Return Tax	2,641.94
Total	\$ 99,126.44
Sinking Fund Taxes Receivable:	
Return taxes	\$12,393.80
Return taxes	514.70
Total	\$ 13,507.70
Total Taxes Receivable	\$ 112,634.14
Accounts Receivable—Due from	
County on road contracts	72,856.74
County Home & Equipment	\$170,827.38
County Buildings & Equipment	\$15,517.26
County Bridges	\$20,000.00
County Roads	\$94,954.11
Total taxes capital	\$1,681,030.73
Total Assets	\$2,181,895.55
LIABILITIES:	
Vouchers payable:	
Current accounts	\$ 51,155.26
Capital accounts	22,252.16
Total vouchers payable	\$ 73,407.42
Bonds Payable:	
Bridge & Road	\$ 94,000.00
Road Bond	1,000,000.00
Total Bonds Payable	\$1,094,000.00
Reserves:	
Taxes Due Townships	\$ 29,581.77
Township Reserve on Road Contracts	72,856.74
Total Reserves	\$ 102,438.51
Surplus:	
Current Surplus	\$ 60,394.31
Capital Surplus	794,181.83
Sinking Fund Surplus	42,051.47
Total Surplus	\$ 896,627.61
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$2,181,895.55

DETAIL BALANCE SHEET—CLEARFIELD COUNTY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1922 CURRENT BALANCE SHEET	
Cash—County	\$ 27,853.16
Cash—Poor	18,009.95
Available Cash—Townships	29,581.77
Taxes Receivable—County	\$ 52,578.77
Taxes Receivable—Poor	9,409.10
Return Taxes 1921-1922	2,641.94
Personal Property Taxes—Prior Years	2,441.94
Taxes Receivable—Current Years, County	2,441.94
Taxes Receivable—Current Years, Poor	2,441.94
Personal Property Taxes—Current Year	1,758.13
Vouchers Payable—County	\$ 44,558.14
Vouchers Payable—Poor	6,190.47
Vouchers Payable—Rolls	1,428.75
Township Tax Reserve	29,581.77
Current Fund Borrowings	15,000.00
Current Surplus	36,189.23
Profit & Loss Current Year—County	6,516.12
Profit & Loss Current Year—Poor	31,380.10
Total	\$1,681,030.73

CAPITAL BALANCE SHEET	
Cash	\$ 224,263.27
Accounts Receivable—Townships	72,856.74
Accounts Receivable—County	\$1,607,994.10
Construction, etc., County	\$70,000.00
Equipment & Tools—Poor	2,517.25
Vouchers Payable	627.38
Construction Bonds	\$ 22,252.16
Construction Bonds, B. & R. B.	775,000.00
Construction Bonds, Road	94,000.00
Township Reserves	225,000.00
Construction Surplus	72,856.74
Capital Surplus	35,162.05
Total	\$2,018,250.74

SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET	
Cash	\$ 224,263.27
Taxes Receivable	\$ 12,393.80
Return Tax	514.70
Sinking Fund Surplus	\$ 42,051.47
Total	\$ 281,223.24

CLEARFIELD COUNTY POOR DISTRICT DETAILED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS	
County Revenues:	
Taxes—Budget	\$133,294.00
Taxes Supplemental	1,354.92
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,826.21
Total Poor Revenues	\$139,475.13
Less Exonerations:	
Total Exonerations	\$15,061.29
Estimated Exonerations	10,000.00
Total	\$124,413.84
County Poor Expenses:	
Salaries	\$ 15,597.80
Expenses	86,456.78
Maintenance	1,164.87
Total County Poor Expenses	\$103,219.45
Balance to apply on repairs and expenses 1923	\$31,254.39

DETAILED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS	
County Revenues:	
Taxes—Budget	\$150,840.00
Taxes Supplemental	15,072.14
Taxes Supplemental	1,590.95
Interest	1,682.76
Miscellaneous Receipts	20,995.87
Total County Revenues	\$199,181.72
Total Exonerations	\$15,061.29

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1923.

Estimated Exonerations	10,000.00	5,904.87	\$190,770.85
County Expenses:			
Salaries	\$ 39,280.46		
Expenses	153,898.62		
Maintenance	4,658.37		
Total	\$197,837.45		
Balance to be made up in 1923			6,516.12
CLEARFIELD COUNTY—TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1922.			
Treasurer's Balance @ Jan. 1, 1922.			
Current Account:			
County	\$ 8,047.79		
Poor	12,414.07		\$ 21,461.86
Capital Account:			
Road Bond	\$ 90,214.85		
Sinking Fund:			
Road Bond	23,902.69		
Bridge & Road	3,982.94		
Total			\$ 139,512.34
Receipts Taxes:			
County	\$138,771.21		
Poor	103,178.64		
Bridge & Road	10,726.17		
Road	21,048.22		
Personal Property	15,872.24		\$289,391.38
Interests on Taxes	1,888.78		
Court Costs & Fines	13,280.67		
Miscellaneous Receipts	18,123.09		
Receipts of Sheriff's Office	3,331.13		
Road Bond Proceeds	803,234.50		
Dist. Payments	154,435.18		
Notes Payable	80,000.00		
Discontinued	70,183.34		
Dist. Taxes Received			\$1,433,702.10
Total Receipts			\$1,573,214.44
Disbursements by County:			
County Orders	\$228,042.06		
County Mothers Fund	6,865.00		
Poor Orders	122,409.94		
Bridge & Road	10,500.00		
Road Bonds	821,591.33		
Treasurer's Commission, % of 1 per cent on receipts and disbursements	5,574.85		
Road Bond Sinking Fund	22,500.00		
District Taxes	41,359.32		
Total Disbursements			\$1,257,842.50
Cash Balance:			
On hand	\$ 12,979.00		
In Banks	302,392.94		
Total accounted for			\$1,573,214.44

CLEARFIELD CO.—SUMMARY OF ROAD CONTRACTS			
State Roads 50%	County 100%	County-Twp 75%	County-Twp Limit
Total	\$ 313,813.65	\$156,658.83	\$156,658.82
Contracts	\$ 313,813.65	\$156,658.83	\$156,658.82
Amount	\$ 313,813.65	\$156,658.83	\$156,658.82
Extras Paid	\$ 22,287.24	\$11,143.62	\$11,143.61
Decatur	\$ 48,612.23	\$24,306.11	\$24,306.10
Bell	\$ 11,143.62	\$5,571.81	\$5,571.80
Bigler 100	\$ 11,143.62	\$5,571.81	\$5,571.80
Bigler 75	\$ 64,852.70	\$32,426.35	\$32,426.34
Burnside	\$ 28,875.90	\$14,437.95	\$14,437.94
Burnside Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$14,437.95	\$14,437.94
Carwensville Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$14,437.95	\$14,437.94
Carwensville	\$ 28,875.90	\$14,437.95	\$14,437.94
Pike	\$ 121,138.40	\$60,569.20	\$60,569.19
Knox	\$ 121,138.40	\$60,569.20	\$60,569.19
Total	\$974,096.50	\$487,048.25	\$487,048.24

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—OFFICE OF CONTROLLER—State ment of Condition of Road Contracts in which Townships are participating			
ROAD	NET	DIVIDED	County Payment in excess receipts
Bigler Township	\$ 31,143.62	\$ 31,143.62	\$ 31,143.62
Bradford Township, No. 1	\$ 29,063.30	\$ 29,063.30	\$ 29,063.30
Bradford Township, No. 2	\$ 11,143.62	\$ 11,143.62	\$ 11,143.62
Coalport Boro	\$ 27,818.08	\$ 27,818.08	\$ 27,818.08
Carwensville Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90
Houtdale Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90
Irvona Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90
Knox Township	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40
Mahaffey Boro	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90
Pike Township	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40
Sandy Township, No. 1	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40
Sandy Township, No. 2	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40	\$ 121,138.40
Woodward Township	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90	\$ 28,875.90
Total	\$974,096.50	\$487,048.25	\$487,048.24

SUMMARY OF CONTRACTS In Which Townships Participate in the Costs			
Total Township portion of Contract	\$229,987.61		
Debit Adjustment (Bell Township)	50.14		
Total Charge	\$229,937.47		
Credits deduction on Contracts	\$1,685.83		
Credits for overpayment	1,000.00		\$ 2,685.83
Net Contract total	\$227,341.92		
Amount paid by Townships	\$154,485.18		
Balance due from Townships	\$ 72,856.74		
50% STATE ROAD CONTRACTS—BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP			
County portion	\$ 26,895.20		
Estimates Paid	22,438.38		
Balance due	\$ 4,456.82		

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—UNSEATED ASSESSMENTS AND COLLECTIONS											
County	Poor	B. & R.	Road	School	Road	Total	Total Collection	Total	Balance Due	County	Township
Beccaria	687.91	572.47	47.90	95.46	2,562.30	1,508.20	6,154.14	3,154.03	2,304.11	518.14	1,785.97
Bell	265.56	247.83	18.98	41.33	948.50	379.39	1,901.63	384.13	1,517.50	461.21	1,056.29
Bigler	592.42	507.76	42.35	84.64	2,962.00	848.28	5,035.45	345.70	4,689.75	1,142.92	3,546.83
Bloom	91.21	75.61	6.81	10.11	183.34	131.01	1,003.39	171.42	831.97	124.99	706.98
Boggs	275.96	238.55	19.75	39.44	1,044.65	591.33	2,207.68	1,075.81	1,131.87	298.09	833.78
Bradford	167.40	143.48	12.09	24.48	562.62	244.61	1,404.35	205.23	1,199.12	293.28	905.84
Brady	171.25	146.78	12.31	24.48	562.62	244.61	1,404.35	205.23	1,199.12	293.28	905.84
Burnside	207.13	177.54	14.83	29.60	739.77	325.51	1,494.38	333.36	1,161.02	277.23	883.79
Chest	538.11	461.23	38.57	76.89	1,537.14	1,153.09	3,805.03	533.36	3,271.67	828.36	2,443.31
Cooper	367.01	314.57	26.31	52.45	1,205.94	681.61	2,647.39	2,946.64	401.25	115.25	286.00
Decatur	122.19	104.72	8.82	17.48	498.49	261.77	1,069.67	1,077.18	432.49	72.54	359.95
Ferguson	419.61	359.69	30.04	59.93	1,498.73	719.39	3,097.39	1,589.57	1,507.82	424.22	1,083.60
Girard	312.66	268.85	22.53	45.83	986.13	481.01	2,218.17	384.36	1,833.82	537.26	1,296.56
Graham	132.81	114.66	9.64	19.12	420.53	191.15	1,164.77	1,681.61	453.16	167.39	285.77
Greenwood	142.96	122.59	10.22	20.44	367.80	285.90	1,494.38	333.36	1,161.02	277.23	883.79
Gulch	636.94	545.93	45.58	91.03	3,184.58	909.37	5,412.91	4,639.04	773.87	198.30	575.57
Houston	2,139.04	1,833.50	153.35	305.70	5,168.16	4,278.00	17,777.75	8,674.84	9,102.91	2,306.23	6,796.68
Jordan	194.21	166.48	13.89	27.75	654.92	277.46	1,234.71	797.09	437.62	96.98	340.64
Karlhaus	270.86	232.14	19.42	39.72	677.09	232.14	1,470.37	739.52	730.85	200.64	530.21
Knox	204.40	175.18	14.66	29.22	1,150.88	732.40	3,251.18	848.43	2,402.75	600.85	1,791.90
Lawrence	204.19	175.02	14.64	29.18	642.51	277.46	1,234.71	797.09	437.62	96.98	340.64
Morris	320.17	265.00	22.10	44.17	833.74	311.96	1,494.38	333.36	1,161.02	277.23	883.79
Pike	51.15	43.53	3.68	7.32	160.71	71.96	1,016.20	246.55	769.65	199.32	569.33
Sandy	378.29	324.24	27.02	54.05	2,377.70	810.49	3,277.70	3,811.11	553.41	142.75	410.66
Union	210.20	180.15	15.07	30.65	360.31	140.41	1,246.30	495.76	750.54	207.82	542.72
Woodward	677.49	580.65	48.54	96.79	3,387.29	1,258.17	6,048.93	5,033.55	1,015.37	235.59	779.78
Total	10,583.34	9,091.28	758.51	1,515.91	42,584.50	20,504.80	85,039.03	42,043.17	42,995.86	11,055.54	31,937.82

CLEARFIELD COUNTY EXPEN- DITURES RECAPITULATION SHEET			
1. Salaries	\$27,443.75		
2. Wages	1,909.83		
3. Extra Wages	1,091.90		
4. Other Personal Service	8,785.00		
Total	\$39,230.48		
5. Stationer Supplies	\$ 1,633.91		
6. Printing Supplies	1,707.75		
7. Books and Records	1,523.37		
8. Janitor's Supplies	136.50		
9. Plumbing Supplies			
10. Carpenter's Supplies			
11. Other Supplies	4.56		
Total	\$5,012.09		
12. Light and Water	\$1,136.18		
13. Fuel	546.15		
14. Telephone & Telegraph	1,039.07		
15. Trav. Expense of Officers	2,281.69		
16. Trav. Expense Clerks	1,480.47		
17. Detectives and others	50.80		

1

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
PROTHONOTARY'S
SEAL

OFFICERS	Stationary	(Continued on Page
Robert C. Arnold	\$ 5,000.00	

JOHN C. ALBINO	CLERKS	\$ 1,120.00	District
Isabella MacBlain			
OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES			

County Detective	\$ 240.00	Brislin Boro
Total District Attorneys		Burnside Boro
		Chester Hill Boro

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S	
Office	\$ 6,360.00
Clearfield Boro	
Clearville Boro	
Glen Hots Boro	
Curwensville Boro	

OFFICE
SALARIES

CLERKS	
Iazel Boyce	\$ 420.00
Kathryn Wallace	420.00
Maheffer Boro	
Newburg Boro	
New Washington Boro	

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
New Orleans, La.
Jacobs Mills Boro
Ramey Boro
Trentville Boro

J. O. Leonard	\$1,800.00
OFFICER	
JAIL WARDEN	
Wallerston Boro	
Wallaceton Boro	
Westover Boro	
Dawson Twp.	

Warden and Matron	\$1,000.00	Decatur Twp.
PROBATION AND CORRECTION		Bell Twp.
EXPENSES		Bigler Twp.
		Decatur Twp.

John Stock	\$2,000.00	Bloom 1 wp.
William Leavy	1,380.00	Boers Twp.
		Twinsburg 1 wp.
		Rocky Twp.

DETAIL OF SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES BY DEPARTMENTS
COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE

Commissioner	680.97	Covington Twp.
Stationery	444.28	Cooper Twp.
Printing	59.46	Decatur Twp.
Travel and Boarding		Lawrence Twp.

HOONS and ACCOES	473.82	Ferguson & Wm
Telephone and Telegraph	377.07	Girard Twp.
Trav. Expenses of Officers	30.79	Goshen Twp.
Trav. Exp. of Clerks & Others		Shenandoah Twp.

Advertising	57.80	Greenwood Twp.
Automobile Expenses	263.13	Gulph Twp.

CONTROLLERS OFFICE	
\$2,493.27	Hudson Twp.
	Jordan Twp.
	Karlsruhe Twp.

Stationery	\$ 25.43	INDOX Twp.
Printing	303.28	Lawrence Twp.
Books and Records	311.41	Morris Twp.
	44.04	

Telephone and Telegraph	43.04	Penn Twp.
Traveling Expenses	46.03	Pike Twp.
		Sandy Twp.

TREASURER'S OFFICE		Stationery	
\$ 52.15	Union Twp.	\$ 57.72	Woodward Twp.

2. 1922

District	Chittagong	Superintendent
Upazila Boro	Chittagong	493 0
		694 7

Buryside Boro	1,439.8
Chesler Hill Boro	2,644.2
Clearfield Boro	1,338.6

Coalport Boro	4.586.7
Curwensville Boro	24,365.7
DuBois City	879.4

Philip N. Doyle, Jr.	083.4
F. A. Fowler	083.4
W. M. Risch	083.4
Monte Dale Boro	1581.2
Gramplan Boro	
Clen Hope Boro	

IVONA BORO	Bertha K. Hart
Lumber City BORO	F. R. Hudson
Mahadeg BORO	W. T. Stahl

Newburg Boro	3,940.2
New Washington Boro	980.1
Ooseela Mills Boro	3,940.2
F. McFadden	980.1
W. S. McKadden	3,940.2
J. C. Mitchell	980.1

489.4	W. H. Durbin	Ramey Boro
541.4	W. Schoch	Trouth's Boro
7113.4	W. Smeal	Wallacetown Boro

Westover Boro	no. W. Phillips	1,100
Beccaria Twp.	Jarl Hell	4,101
Bell Twp.	J. H. Kert	2,528
		8,528

Biegler Twp.	A. C. McMurray	883.
Bloom Twp	I. F. Henry	2,142
Boers Twp.	N. W. Shimmel	5,090

Bradford Twp.	1. G. Mains	3,025
Brady Twp.	W. A. Welsgerber	5,065
Burnside Twp.	N. B. Young	3,171

Chest Twp.	V. M. Snyder	1,181
Covington Twp.	N. F. Mignot	1,708
Cooper Twp.	J. F. Hartie	4,802

Decatur Twp.	Harvey Bock	4,425
Ferguson Twp.	C. M. Barrett	1,790
Gilbert Twp.	Henry Buck	1,648

Goheen Twp.	Wm. F. Rich	1,024
Graham Twp.	Jos. Small	798
Greenwood Twp.	W. B. Curry	1,085

Guthrie Twp.	T. S. David	2,781
Hudson Twp.	Jno. Horning	2,966
Jordan Twp.	C. B. Sawyer	2,169

Justin LeJey	1,515
B. R. Brown	2,432
Lawrence Hoyt	6,366

Morris twp.	Albert Williams	4,000
Penn twp.	John Dizon	1,650
Pike twp.	Wm H. Shaw	3,700

Barry Twp.	A. W. Williams	1,877
Clinton Twp.	W. R. Duff	1,400
Madison Twp.	John W. Williams	1,500

100

Collector		Bal. Due		COUNTY		Bal. Due		COUNTY		Bal. Due		COUNTY		Bal. Due		COUNTY		Bal. Due		COUNTY	
Collector	Bal. Due	Exon.	Collection	Upaid	Bal. Due	Exon.	Collection	Upaid	Bal. Due	Exon.	Collection	Upaid	Bal. Due	Exon.	Collection	Upaid	Bal. Due	Exon.	Collection	Upaid	
J. H. Higgins	53.30	2.33	79.97	51.27	58.30	2.28	82.92	53.26	8.43	48.48	8.00	56.48	3.41	76.06	1.15	24.91	16.33	8.84	60.27	1.20	
J. B. Connor	146.43	2.23	207.93	143.41	143.41	2.23	207.93	143.41	143.41	2.23	207.93	143.41	143.41	2.23	207.93	143.41	143.41	2.23	207.93	143.41	
J. B. Connor	634.93	2.23	207.93	634.93	634.93	2.23	207.93	634.93	634.93	2.23	207.93	634.93	634.93	2.23	207.93	634.93	634.93	2.23	207.93	634.93	
J. B. Connor	1,023.65	2.23	207.93	1,023.65	1,023.65	2.23	207.93	1,023.65	1,023.65	2.23	207.93	1,023.65	1,023.65	2.23	207.93	1,023.65	1,023.65	2.23	207.93	1,023.65	
J. B. Connor	1,794.94	2.23	207.93	1,794.94	1,794.94	2.23	207.93	1,794.94	1,794.94	2.23	207.93	1,794.94	1,794.94	2.23	207.93	1,794.94	1,794.94	2.23	207.93	1,794.94	
J. B. Connor	1,111.97	2.23	207.93	1,111.97	1,111.97	2.23	207.93	1,111.97	1,111.97	2.23	207.93	1,111.97	1,111.97	2.23	207.93	1,111.97	1,111.97	2.23	207.93	1,111.97	
J. B. Connor	64.94	2.23	207.93	64.94	64.94	2.23	207.93	64.94	64.94	2.23	207.93	64.94	64.94	2.23	207.93	64.94	64.94	2.23	207.93	64.94	
J. B. Connor	386.96	2.23	207.93	386.96	386.96	2.23	207.93	386.96	386.96	2.23	207.93	386.96	386.96	2.23	207.93	386.96	386.96	2.23	207.93	386.96	
J. B. Connor	17.75	2.23	207.93	17.75	17.75	2.23	207.93	17.75	17.75	2.23	207.93	17.75	17.75	2.23	207.93	17.75	17.75	2.23	207.93	17.75	
J. B. Connor	48.95	2.23	207.93	48.95	48.95	2.23	207.93	48.95	48.95	2.23	207.93	48.95	48.95	2.23	207.93	48.95	48.95	2.23	207.93	48.95	
J. B. Connor	678.77	2.23	207.93	678.77	678.77	2.23	207.93	678.77	678.77	2.23	207.93	678.77	678.77	2.23	207.93	678.77	678.77	2.23	207.93	678.77	
J. B. Connor	162.90	2.23	207.93	162.90	162.90	2.23	207.93	162.90	162.90	2.23	207.93	162.90	162.90	2.23	207.93	162.90	162.90	2.23	207.93	162.90	
J. B. Connor	38.81	2.23	207.93	38.81	38.81	2.23	207.93	38.81	38.81	2.23	207.93	38.81	38.81	2.23	207.93	38.81	38.81	2.23	207.93	38.81	
J. B. Connor	6.26	2.23	207.93	6.26	6.26	2.23	207.93	6.26	6.26	2.23	207.93	6.26	6.26	2.23	207.93	6.26	6.26	2.23	207.93	6.26	
J. B. Connor	1.96	2.23	207.93	1.96	1.96	2.23	207.93	1.96	1.96	2.23	207.93	1.96	1.96	2.23	207.93	1.96	1.96	2.23	207.93	1.96	
J. B. Connor	107.44	2.23	207.93	107.44	107.44	2.23	207.93	107.44													

[illegible]

BEECHWOODS SPUD GROWER GROWS 404 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Economy and quality of production are the outstanding features of the past potato growing season according to Professor L. L. Nixon, extension plant disease specialist at the Pennsylvania State College according to information through the Jefferson County Farm Bureau office.

"Last year was the best we have experienced in the past five years for good quality of potatoes raised," Professor Nixon says. "It was also a great year for the cheap growing of the crop, for at least twenty growers in the state succeeded in raising over 400 bushels to the acre. The man

who raised the cheapest potatoes and who probably received more for his labor than any other grower, was F. H. Dickraeger, of Tionesta, whose crop I saw dug to give 497 bushels to the acre. A. Achenback & Son, of Bath, Northampton county, also produced economically with 478 bushels to the acre."

W. J. Buchanan of the Beechwoods Jefferson County, grew 404 bushels and established one of the highest records ever established in this section.

Spraying and the planting of disease-free seed last year resulted in an average increase of sixty-six bushels per acre according to county reports for the entire state, with the exception of Potter county, not yet heard from. The average yield on the sprayed acres was 231.4 bushels per acre, which is a good comparison with the average yield of 120 bushels per acre for the season. This is an increase of 42.3 per cent for the state average on sprayed and disease-free seed fields, one of the best records in the history of spraying demonstrations in the state. Potter County records may increase these figures slightly.

THE OLD HOME TOWN -- By Stanley



Surprising.
At the celebration of the Burns centenary in Boston in 1849 Emerson surprised his audience, according to Lowell, who was present, by perorating in his epigram: "The Memory of Burns— I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave us anything to say."

Definite Command.

Rosalie and Jack had quite a serious row, Jack counting out victor and leaving Rosalie in a heap on the sidewalk, feeling dazed and a dither. Rosalie was furious and as she got up and started for the house she called after Jack "Don't you dare to come back in my yard or I never!"

Made New. Bronze Vault.
The bronze vault of the portico of the Pantheon in Rome was removed by Urban VIII in 1632 to be used in casting the baldachin, or sacred canopy of Saint Peter's church.



PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car?

Nobody!
It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Great For Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

Thought for the Day.
Some people are pleasure even out of disaster, if only they can say, "I told you so!"

Let a Proverb.

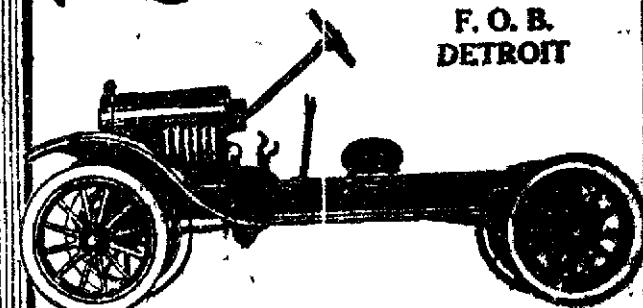
An arrow of stage led by a lion, he made formidable, then, he was told by a stag.

Ford CHASSIS

New Price

\$235

F. O. B.
DETROIT



Think of it! For only \$235 you can now buy this efficient, economical and reliable Ford Chassis.

With a body to suit your needs, it enables you to immediately increase your trade zone, satisfy more customers, reduce your delivery costs and make more money.

Buy Now. Terms if desired.

SEND US THIS COUPON

Central Garage Company, Clearfield, Pa.
Please send me the details of your deferred payment plan.

Name _____
Address _____

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

Rear Dimeling Hotel.
Sales Room Murray Building.

Get This Right About the Round Oak Pipeless Heating System

A simple principle of Nature which anyone may employ by surrounding something hot (a stove for instance) with metal casings to form air channels which cause and stimulate rapid circulation of the heat.

There is no mechanical genius required to demonstrate the principle in a crude way—to your own satisfaction. But to build a heating unit of sufficient capacity to heat a house of 4 to 18 rooms—to build it of the right quality materials and enough of them to withstand intense heat for many, many years—to fit the parts so accurately that absolute cleanliness and maximum fuel economy will be assured—and to embody the scientific features which add the certainty of comfortable warmth with convenience of operation—to combine these several factors so that the result is a real year after year heating system—this is no trifling matter.

Many are under the impression that all "pipeless heaters" are alike in construction and performance, whereas there is a most pronounced difference.

The merit claimed for the Round Oak is not due entirely to the "pipeless principle" employed—but more especially to—Round Oak super-weight, precise fitting and unusual construction—the things which have made the name "Round Oak" mean much more than a mere trade mark.

Based on the quality and quantity of what you get—based on the actual service and saving rendered in use, we believe the Round Oak to be the best value on the market. A safe, wise investment for those whose homes are adapted—and none others may own the Round Oak at any price! We guarantee the same care in their sale and installation that the makers use in the construction.

ROUND OAK PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEM

TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE THE ROUND OAK AND THE MANUFACTURERS' METHODS IS TO SATISFY YOURSELF THAT THE COMFORT OF YOUR FAMILY AS WELL AS YOUR DOLLARS ARE BEST INVESTED IN THE ROUND OAK.

CAN BE QUICKLY INSTALLED WITHOUT TROUBLESOME ALTERATIONS, AND ADDS SUBSTANTIALLY MORE TO THE SELLING OR RENTING VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY THAN ITS COST TO YOU.

DO THIS TOMORROW MORNING.

Phone us on the Bell or the H. & C. and say: "We want a Round Oak if you can safely guarantee it to heat our place satisfactorily"—or make an appointment (without cost to you) for a Heating Engineer to examine your home before you decide.

SATISFACTION

Othello Users
Praise Ranges

The OTHELLO is the perfect range, because every part and principle is the result of test and elimination. But aside from the mechanical principles, did you ever stop to consider the features that govern a woman in making her choice of a Range? They are refined simplicity, ease of operation, and durability—good service. There are over 300,000 housekeepers using the OTHELLO Range today. When the great number of rival cooking Ranges is considered—there certainly must be a reason.

The advent of Porcelain Enamel, as applied to cooking apparatus, has rescued the lowly range from its dark corner of the Kitchen to a "place in the Sun."

PROTECTION

For Paint
Buyers

MASURY Paints and Varnishes are now, always have been, and always will be the standard of Safety and Economy in paint buying.

Every package of paint or varnish sold under the MASURY label is the best possible to produce for the price paid.

Every can or package of MASURY paint or varnish is honestly labeled—labeled for what it actually is and nothing else. You can't make a mistake in buying MASURY goods.

You can have no better protection in paint or varnish buying than the MASURY name and reputation extending over three-quarters of a century of fair dealings.

William F. Powell

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it would cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1804 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.



FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

There is much logic in the adage,

"When you want something done right do it yourself."

We practice that. In our service we combine the knowledge of the optometrist with the skill of the optician. Every lens we prescribe is prepared in our own laboratory by the best opticians we can employ.

That means the work is done our way: the right way.

John W. Cleary
Woolridge Building

Easter Jewelry Style

Just as much style in your Easter Jewelry as there is to your suit, gown—and there is a style here that will match your new Easter toga.

If you are going to make an Easter gift why not "Gifts That Last"? They carry with them a real sentiment and the memory lingers long after the day.

HOWE'S



Keep Your Baby Well

Talk to Mothers Issued
the Baby's Prophylactic
Henry Phipps Institute 7th
and Street, Philadelphia.

ELTY IN CHILDREN

The adult's point of view children seem cruel when as a matter of fact they are not really cruel at all. In most cases, he is such desire or intention. A boy may be one of a crowd who is "sassy." He has no thought of the feelings of the child who is teasing; he is rather carried away by the spirit of his crowd. He gets pleasure in jeering at a boy who may be different from the rest of his associates. Should the taunted child go away to tears, the others are more annoyed at the girl's weakness displayed than impressed by the sentimentality for which the tears stand. Then take cruelty to animals. In the eyes of children, it is all right to "swat the fly" and all wrong to kill a butterfly; why it is permissible to put a wiggling worm at the end of a fish hook, but inadvisable to step on it; or why a grown-up may draw a litter of kittens, while a child may not throw pussy down the well. Such inconsistencies need explaining to the childish mind. For this reason, practice kindness yourself. Teach your child what the real love of animals and human beings means, and do not forget that in judging his acts you must consider what prompts them rather than the deeds themselves.

TURN ME OVER



Hear that your wife
under the care of two
minent physicians.

Names of Similar Meaning.
Margaret, Marguerite and Marjorie
all really the same, and mean
it being derived from the Greek



No it with
Dr. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
— the family cough syrup

The Weed Tax



(National Crop Improvement Service)
QUACK! G. R. S. Lothered Call
No. 1, 1923, a good farmer of
feels, N. D., instead of sitting
down and beating his fate. He
went right after it and cleaned up
in 1.77 bushels of the pest in his
neighborhood.

"By observation," states Mr.
Northrup, "I found that the root
stock of quack grass is weakest
when the plant is forming new
roots for about a week after form-
ing a blossom, and at that time I
cover the patch with about a foot
of dry straw and burn it off clean.
This kills the shoots above the
ground and so reduces the food
supply to the root stocks that the
vitality is weakened. A week later,
I cover the burned off patch with

about sixteen inches of straw and
let it rot. This keeps sunlight
from the developing shoots in the
crowns. By harvest the straw is
usually rotted, and it does not clog
the binder."

When the quack is along the
fence row, and the fence is of wire
with steel posts, the same plan is
practicable with ordinary precau-
tions, but with wooden posts, it
will be necessary to watch the fire
carefully and beat it out with wet
sticks if it attacks the posts. Burn-
ing out the fence row in fall or
winter is good general practice, as
it kills an immense number of in-
sect and weed pests that are win-
tering over in the grass and rub-
bish that accumulates in such
places.

Import Half a Million Birds.

About 500,000 live birds are im-
ported to the United States every
year, including about 1,500 species, of
which canaries, parrots and game
birds are the most numerous. No
birds can be imported without a per-
mit from the department of agricul-
ture, which issues about 100 a year.

Character and Money.

Character is money; and according
as the man earns or spends the money,
money in turn becomes character. As
money is the most evident power in
the world's use, so the use that he
makes of money is often all that the
world knows of a man's character.

Why Students Leave College.

Of the students who leave college
before obtaining their degree one half
is due to delinquency in their work.
Of the remainder more than one third
leave for financial reasons. Health,
marriage and deaths were the other
reasons.

Sarcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.

A housekeeper on the South side,
who is funny about the family pro-
visions and usually does the shopping
for her table in person, recently sent
an order to her butcher over the tele-
phone. The result was not satisfac-
tory and on her next visit she greeted
the butcher sweetly by asking:
"Where in the world did you get the
idea that we had bought a dog?"—
Kansas City Star.

Early Discouraged.

Mother—"No, Betty darling, I can't
button your boots for you. Now you
have a little sister you must learn to
do things for yourself." Betty—"Shall
always have to do things for myself?"
Mother—"Yes, darling. Betty—"Then
don't think I shall like life."—Punch.

EASTER CARDS AND NOVELTIES

Easter has come to rival
Christmas as a season
when you send a greeting
card to friends. This has
come about through the
wonderful charm and the
inspirational messages that
are embodied in the cards.

We are now showing
the cards, booklets and
other novelties that are
especially topical for the
Easter season. Come in
and see what we have.

There is something here
that will be just what you
desire to send to your
friends.



Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation!

Every man, woman and child who
has constipation or constipation symp-
toms should leave no stone unturned
to get instant relief! Keep away from
the dangers of pills and cathartics,
which are almost as much to be
dreaded as constipation itself. Your
physician will recommend Kellogg's
Bran because it is ALL BRAN—and
it is Kellogg's Bran that will give
permanent relief if eaten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes
can be traced to constipation, in its
milder form constipation is respon-
sible for sick headache, nausea, pimples,
sour breath, etc. And, we say right
here—and guarantee what we say—
that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regu-
larly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a

food as well as wonderful as a natural
means of relieving constipation.
Kellogg's Bran contains important
mineral salts, it contains elements that
are necessary in making bone, tissue
and blood—yet, it acts as a sweeper,
cleanser and purifier.

Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal.
You'll enjoy its nut-like flavor. Or,
sprinkle it on or mix it with hot or
cold cereals. Many like it cooked
with hot cereals. Two tablespoons-
fuls of bran should be added in each
instance. You have missed much not
to have eaten Kellogg's Bran made
into muffins, raisin bread or many
other bakery batches. Recipes on
every package. Prominent hotels, res-
taurants and clubs serve Kellogg's
Bran in individual packages. All
grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

BEST BY TEST

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

makes the best part of any lunch you may serve at any
party or social.

If Your Dealer Cannot Deliver, We Will.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

—See Them At—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE

ASHLEY R. SHAW

Then read the announcement of the new BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRE
in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Distributors

Many to Be Remembered
This Dutch, and lived in four dif-
ferent families was saying his prayers
crying with "God bless my friends and
all my parents."

Tapping Rubber Trees.
Rubber tree tapping by a series of
small incisions set in a circle, the inven-
tion of an English expert in the Bel-
gian Congo, has proved a more produc-
tive method than the customary ver-
tical incision system.

For results try a Want Ad

Christmas Celebration.
The custom of burning the Yule log
on Christmas eve is not generally ob-
served in England. The custom is still
followed in some of the rural sections.
It is more prevalent in the Scandi-
navian countries.

Try a Progress Want Ad.

FOR SALE REGISTERED-HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf two months old, from a high producing
dam. The sire is the Grand Champion of the Clear-
field County Fair.

Bull seventeen months old, from a high producing
dam. The sire of this bull is King Hengerveld Rhoda
Segis, a New York state sire.

STONE HOUSE FARM

208 Walnut Street. Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. Phone 305



THE VOICES OF THE AIR
ARE BROUGHT IN STRONGER WITH

EXIDE Batteries

The dependability of the EXIDE battery—its steady
current—its voltage that will not go down after you have
been hooked up with your favorite broadcasting station,
will be a revelation to you if you have been using any
other battery.

The splendid results obtained with the EXIDE
RADIO BATTERY can be definitely attributed to the
long experience we have had in the making of batteries
for every purpose.

There is an EXIDE BATTERY for every use and for
every car.

Clearfield Auto Supply Company

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE

At A Bargain

A 1922 Five-passenger Chevrolet
Touring Car, in A-1 condition, run
about 6,000 miles. Fully equipped,
with spot-light, stop-light, snubbers,
Piele cutout. Motor just overhauled.
Has 3 practically new Cord Tires
and 2 good Fabrics.

\$300.00 TAKES IT

If Interested Inquire At Progress

THE
SHAD
SEASON
OPENS
WEDNESDAY
AND
WE
WILL
HAVE
THEM

Thorn Bros.

WATCH REPAIRS

We are making watch
repairs here every day
that astonish the folks
who bring in the watches.
Some of these watches
come in pretty badly
"bunged" and we start in
on them.

Even though we may
spend more time on the
watch than many other
jewelers might spend on
it, the watch is running
right when you come in
for it. That's what has
this place such a busy spot
all the time.

No matter how badly
your watch may be when
you bring it in, it is run-
ning right when you take
it out.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MORE MILK —DO MORE WORK

This applies to the little
tot in the first grade as
well as it does to the hard
working business man or
the man who is doing real
hard manual labor.

Milk is the ideal food
for everyone from the
cradle to the time you quit
work. It contains every
food necessity for the
proper building of health
and mind.

And when you drink
our milk you know that
you are getting the purest
milk that you can possibly
get anywhere, for it is
given the best of care from
the time it leaves the farm
until it reaches your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

We Help You Fight March Wind's Ravages

The winds of March are
hard on complexions. We
have everything here to
fight those inroads.

Irwin's Drug Store

What's New in Spring Dresses



Dresses—front, in back, on the sides. Sleeves—very short or full length. Necklines—still low and sometimes wide yokes sitting smoothly around the neck. Necklines—suit yourself. They're all good. Skirts—straight—fit yourself again. Trimmings—pleats, ruffles, tucks, and buttons—add some heading.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

Agents for Great Prescription to Distribute Limited Number of Free Samples Among People of Clearfield

Another interesting fact in connection with the introduction in Clearfield of the prescription of Dr. H. S. Thacher was disclosed today when it was learned that local agents are supplied with a limited number of samples of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which are to be distributed free this week among the people here who wish to try out this splendid medicine in their own families.

This unusual development in the plans for a mammoth distribution of the celebrated remedy comes as a complete surprise, and yet it offers an exceptional opportunity for the people of his community to thoroughly test the relief giving powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription for themselves.

In making the intention of the Thacher Laboratories to give a limited number of free samples of this valuable medicine to men, women and children in Clearfield and Clearfield County, officials of this company made the following explanation:

"The public is constantly offered various proprietary tonics, tablets, etc., which are claimed to produce marvelous results in overcoming disease and weakness and in building up strength and weight. Many of these preparations do bring some relief and while probably none of them do any harm, so many of these remedies fail to accomplish the desired results that suffering people have grown tired of wasting their money on every new nostrum that springs up."

THACHER'S PLAN SAFE

"Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is not to be confounded with the ordinary patent medicine. This great prescription is composed only of medicinal ingredients long recognized for their superior powers in overcoming the diseases caused by improper functioning of the liver, stomach and bowels and the impurities that poison the blood. And by combining these beneficial drugs the wonderful properties of these various ingredients are held in solution without losing one particle of their natural strength and effectiveness."

"And while there is already ample proof of the merit of this celebrated medicine of Dr. Thacher's, not only through exhaustive analysis of the formula and laboratory tests, but through results obtained in actual cases over a period of many years, still it is our desire to further demonstrate to the people of this section that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is something entirely different from the commonplace remedies."

"To accomplish this, we are willing to bear the expense of proving the extraordinary powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription, both by our Money Back (If It Doesn't Help You) guarantee and by the distribution of free samples of the medicine to a limited number of local people."

Anyone, who desires, may obtain one of these free samples, as long as the supply lasts, by calling on the druggists in their town who are the authorized agents for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and requesting one. Dr. Thacher's prescription is sold by leading druggists. It is Clearfield it is being featured by Stewart Drug Company, 207 Market Street.

RECOGNIZED AS A WONDERFUL TONIC

Reports coming from thousands of cases all point to the fact that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, in addition to its remarkable powers for bringing relief to sufferers from specific troubles of the liver, stomach and bowels, is without doubt one of the best and most dependable of general tonics.

This fact is of exceptional interest to the many people who are not sick exactly, but many times feel the great need of building themselves up and regaining their old time energy.

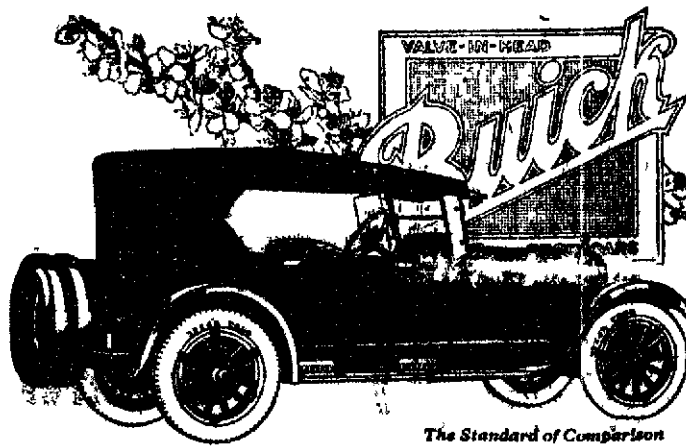
To those who feel all let down and fagged out, who get up in the morning feeling dull and heavy; whose skin is sallow and pale, whose minds are dull and who lack ambition to accomplish their desires, this excellent remedy will come as an inspiration to renewed life and activity.

The strengthening and invigorating effect of Dr. Thacher's prescription are quickly noticeable, it is said. The body is radiant with the ruddy glow of health, the mind becomes alert and active again, the sparkle returns to the eyes, the spring to the step and the color to the cheeks.

There comes new life, new energy and a new feeling of ability to do things before thought impossible. Men, women and children in all sections of the country are testifying to this wonderful feeling of buoyancy as a result of regularly taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and we have reason to believe that this great tonic will prove of untold benefit to the people of this community.

Where is it? "Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really," Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Armageddon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

The Sporting Instinct. "Jones is quite a sportsman isn't he?" asked Brown. "Indeed, he is," replied Smith. "He has the true sportsman's instincts too. Yesterday he ran down a blind cripple while motorizing. I he seemed downright sorry that the fellow didn't try to get out of the way."



The Standard of Comparison

What Would Spring Be Without a Buick!

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$485	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
3 Pass. Touring	545	5 Pass. Touring	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	7 Pass. Touring	1495
3 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2185
5 Pass. Touring	1325	Sedan	1935
Sedan	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
Sport Roadster	1025	Sport Touring	1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added. Ask about the C. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

D-15-34-NP

E. E. ORCUTT'S GARAGE

North Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Clearfield

Curwensville

BUNGALOW APRONS
A new assortment.
\$1.00

TABLE SCARFS
75c to \$1.00

Said a Lady
THAT LIVES OUT OF TOWN
"I Never Consider My Shopping Complete
When In Clearfield Unless I Stop In
Kantar's 25c to \$1.00 Store"

SPRING!

and its rainy season will remind you of these timely value **UMBRELLAS** for men, women and children at—

\$1.00

HOSIERY

For Women

New Spring Assortments.

25c to \$1.00

Men's Work Shirts of the better kind . . . **95c**
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose . . . **25c**
Buckskin Gloves with gauntlet . . . **\$1.00**

Boys' Pants

—and—

Marble Season go hand in hand. We offer real values for

\$1.00

Men's

Collar Attach Shirts

In tan and white beach cloth material.

\$1.00

Ladies' Satin

Bloomers

In flesh and white.

\$1.00

CURTAINS

Spring House Cleaners Will Welcome These Ecru And White Curtains In Pairs Or Panel Styles, For—

\$1.00

WINDOW BLINDS 65c

GET ONE OF THOSE SHOPPING BAGS, \$1.00

A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy a KRAMER WAGON

KRAMER quality means much to buyers of our wagons, and has been the foundation of over sixty years of successful wagon business.

The wood used in KRAMER wagons is the best of oak, ash and hickory only.

Axles are made of the best shell bark selected hickory, air seasoned for about two years, then rough-turned, after which they are stored away for a final drying. This method makes for accuracy in the machined parts when finished machining takes place, thereby assuring a perfect set and gather which is the secret of the easy running gear of the KRAMER.

All parts are turned or shaped in such a way as to give the greatest amount of flexibility possible, which in turn actually adds to the strength.

The wheels are made of the best wheel material obtainable. We use oak hubs, second growth and A grade hickory spokes and white oak felloes or rims.

The tires are of wrought iron. They cost more than steel, but wrought iron has proven to be the best wagon wheel tire. That is why we use it.

The gears are heavily ironed, painted by hand, striped and varnished with the best material for the purpose.

The KRAMER is built to last a lifetime. Repairs on a KRAMER are practically negligible.

Can be furnished with our famous tubular axles at small extra cost.

Lime-Marl Is Carbonate of Lime In Its Most Available Form

Lime-Marl is the soluble part of limestone which has been dissolved and then precipitated. Having been in solution at one time, it readily dissolves when it comes in contact with soil acid and soil water, and therefore brings quick results.

Lime-Marl is guaranteed to analyze 50 per cent Calcium Oxide and .05 per cent Magnesium Oxide (equivalent to 90 per cent Carbonate of Lime.) Actual analyses show it to run even higher.

Lime-Marl is practically 100 per cent soluble in soil water. There is little or no waste, and full benefit is derived from every pound applied.

Lime-Marl is readily available. You do not have to wait a long time for results.

Lime-Marl has no caustic properties, and can in no way injure the valuable humus in the soil. It is Nature's great soil builder and crop improver.

Lime-Marl is not disagreeable to handle. It will not fly or blow about and it will not irritate the skin.

In our process of manufacture, Lime-Marl is thoroughly dried, pulverized and screened to bring the best results. It is of the very best quality and condition.

Lime-Marl is in excellent condition for drilling or spreading, and it will not get hard or lump if left in the field or exposed to the weather.

Lime-Marl can be kept on hand for any length of time without losing its strength or value.

Lime-Marl, from every standpoint, is the best form of agricultural lime, and is the most satisfactory that Clearfield County farmers can use.

Ask us about prices.

F. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS

Every Day In Every Way
Advertising Gets
Better and Better and Better

THE WINDS OF DEATH

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arranged by NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Yet today begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and NORMAN GREYES, once of the London Yard, when Sayers has killed his third woman. JANE F. Sayers, an officer sent to arrest him, Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplice. While Sir Norman is living at his city house, the police appeal to him to help run to earth a criminal whom they believe to be at the head of a dangerous gang. On his way to London, Greys can be seen and he is shot through the chest. Janet receives money and jewels. Greys asks Janet to dine with him. Janet accepts. She later visits Michael, who is taking refuge in a nursing home.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Jane Continues

She closed the door, and I advanced toward the hallway, only to step back with a little exclamation. I had not that there must be some mistake. The man who sat up in bed, watching me, seemed at first a stranger. His hair, which had been dark, was now of a sandy gray, and he wore a short, stubby mustache. He of the same color. His cheeks had fallen in; his forehead seemed more prominent; there was an unfamiliar scar on the left side of his face.

"Michael!" I exclaimed incredulously.

"Cap'tain," he replied. "You see no reason since to Mr. James Stanfield?"

"Not the slightest," I assured him. "The whole thing is wonderful. But what is the matter with you?"

"Nothing," was the impatient rejoinder. "I have had to starve myself to get this. I took the place and the name of a business acquaintance upon his boat. It was quite a smart piece of work. I am supposed to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. Don't I haven't a nerve in my body?"

"You left me alone for a long time," I reminded him.

"I was fighting for my life," he answered grimly. "You don't know the inner workings of the game, so I can't explain. I was hemmed in. As soon as I broke away, they were never to let me again. I brought off the coup of my life in New York, but—things went wrong, Janet. You know what that means."

"You killed some one?" I whispered.

"I had not intention of doing anything of the sort," he answered. "It was fate, the banker himself. He forced me into a fight at close quarters. We exchanged shots. I was wounded. So was he. He was in miserable health, though, and he never recovered. The shock killed him as much as anything. I got away all right, but it means all or nothing for the future."

"Why not try the other end of the work?"

"I have thought of everywhere," he answered. "Of Indo-China, the South Sea Islands, New Guinea, the far South American states. They are all hopeless. The eyes follow. There is safety only under the shadow of the arm."

"What about our meeting?" I asked.

"It is a problem to be solved," he said slowly. "There is risk in it; yet the thought of parting with you, Janet, is like a clutching hand laid upon my heart."

It was the first word of the sort he had ever spoken to me, and again for some reason I shivered.

"What's your need of me now?" I demanded.

"To get rid of Norman Greys," he replied.

There was a silence during which I felt that he was studying my face, and although I do not believe that a muscle twitched or that my eyes lost their steady light, still, I was thank-



"CAPTAIN," HE REPLIED, "YOU SEE NO RESEMBLANCE TO MR. JAMES STANFIELD, I TAKE IT."

ful for the darkened room.

"I have figured it all out," he went on. "I am safe here, safe except from that one man. Even as I am now, he would recognize me. The moment I move, and there are big things to be done here, I shall feel him on my trail. It is his life or mine."

"Why do you think that I can do this?" I asked.

"Because, although he does not know it, Norman Greys feels your attraction. He is too strong a man to succumb, but he can never resist daily with it because it provides him with something new in life. You suggest to him a sensation which he obtains nowhere else. I know men like a book, Janet, and I have seen these things."

"You know women, too?" I ventured.

"Sufficiently," he answered. "How do you propose that I should do this?" I asked.

"Norman Greys," he said, "is one of those men whom it is hard to kill. A fool walks in his death. Norman Greys wears the aura of defiance. They have tried during the last few weeks. One of the finest marksmen in England missed him with a rifle at a hundred yards. He is a reckless motorist; yet he drove a car with safety when the steering wheel collapsed. Nevertheless, if he had stayed in Devonshire, we should have had him. They tell me that he is in London."

"He is within a few yards of this spot," I announced, "and I am dining with him tonight."

For a moment his eyes flashed at me like steel caught in the sunlight.

"I met him at the corner of the street this morning," I explained.

"I saw no reason," was the cold reply. "I shall know if you are ever faithful."

"A little present for you, Janet."

He brought his hand from under the pillow and handed me an exquisitely chased gold box, a curio of strange shape and with small enamel figures inlaid. I exclaimed with delight. He touched the spring. It was filled with white powder, on the top of which reposed a tiny powder-puff.

"Be careful not to let any of the powder get near your mouth," he enjoined. "A pinch upon the food or in the glass is sufficient. Take it."

I dropped it into the silk bag I was carrying. I was trying to tell myself that I had killed a man before. Dred pounds," he said. "Men scour the world for it. You can handle the powder freely. There is no danger until it gets into the system."

"And then?"

"It makes a helpless invalid of the strongest for at least two years."

Norman Greys Continues

I HAVE come to the conclusion that in future I shall do well, to avoid Janet Stanfield. As the cold, mechanical assistant of a master of crime, she interested me. I have even devoted a chapter of my forthcoming book to an analysis of her character. I am beginning to realize now, however, that even the hardest and cruelest woman cannot escape from the tendencies of her sex. In all the duels I have previously had with her, she had carried herself with cold and decorous assurance. There has never been a moment when I have seen the light of any real feeling in her eyes. Last night, however, a different woman dined with me. She was more beautiful than I had ever imagined her, by reason of the slight flush that came and went in her cheeks. Her eyes seemed to have increased in size and to flash with a softer brilliance. We sat at a corner table against the wall at Soto's, where the room was, as usual, filled with beautiful women. There was no one who attracted so much attention as my companion. There was no one who deserved it.

"You think I am looking well?" she asked, in reply to some observation of mine.

"Wonderfully," I replied. "Also, if I may be allowed to comment upon it, changed. You look as though you had found some new interest in life."

She laughed a little bitterly.

"Where should I seek it?" she asked.

"Perhaps the change is internal," I suggested. "Perhaps your outlook upon life is changing. Perhaps you have made up your mind to put away the false gods."

"I have traveled too far along one road," she answered harshly.

It was at this stage in our conversation that I made up my mind that it were better for me to see this woman no more. Our eyes met, and she suddenly was not hard at all. I seemed to look into her soul, and there were things there which I could not understand. I was thankful that the dancing began just then. It helped us over a curious gulf of silence. Janet danced with little knowledge of the steps, but with a wonderful sense of rhythm. I was ashamed of the pleasure it gave me to realize, as we moved away to the music, that this woman of steel had a very soft and human body.

Janet was certainly in a strange and nervous state that evening. We danced for some time without resting. Then she suddenly turned back to the table. I had paused for a moment to speak to some acquaintances. When I rejoined her, she was pale, and the hand which was holding her little gold powder-box was shaking.

"Has anything happened?" I asked her, a little concerned. "Are you not feeling well? Perhaps the dancing—"

"I loved it," she interrupted. "I am quite well."

Yet she sat there, tense and speechless. I made up my mind to finish my coffee and go. I had raised the cup to my lips, when she suddenly swayed across the table, knocking my arm with her elbow. My coffee was spilled, and the tablecloth was ruined. Janet began to laugh. For a moment she seemed to have a fit of breathlessness. Then, as she watched the cloth being changed, she became herself again. She had the air of one who had met a crisis and conquered it.

"I am sorry for my clumsiness," she said penitently. "Let us dance again while they rearrange the table."

This time her feet moved less lightly to the music. She seemed heavier in my arms.

"Who gave you that beautiful gold powder-box?" I inquired, more for the sake of making conversation than from any actual curiosity.

"Satan," she acknowledged. "I have made up my mind, however, to send it back."

"Boxes of Gold," seventh story of this remarkable series, will begin in our next issue.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph E. Becton to Wm. C. Lippert, 2 lots in Lawrence twp, \$1000.
Wm. H. Slee to Henry Bell, 1 acre in Morris twp, \$295.
John Gulliver to Steve Starcovitz, lot in Cooper twp, \$275.
Charles Steffanick to Mike Yarnaski, 14 lots in Beccaria twp, \$2300.
Abbie Lewis to Charles Steffanick, lot in Beccaria twp, \$295.
A. B. Maines to Ella Maines, lot in Kithaus twp, \$7000.
Lynn Thompson to Ward J. Sheffer, 31 acres in Lawrence twp, \$3500.
Anna M. Kendall to William M. Diekey, 12 acres in Tenn twp, \$1500.
Obe Bloom to Tony Errig, lot in Curwensville, \$2,650.
R. R. Robinson to Samuel Catlin, lot in Curwensville, \$1900.
Richard Stanton to Robert Kane, 2 acres in Beccaria twp, \$200.
Robert Kane to Sylvia Stanton, 2 acres in Beccaria twp, \$100.
Eliza M. Bloom to Obe Bloom, lot in Curwensville, \$4000.
A. C. Tubbs to Aaron Murray, lot in Clearfield, \$3800.

THE FLAG.

The following poem, written by Stafford King, adjutant of the Minnesota department, of the American Legion, is popular with Legionnaires in all parts of the country:

When the American flag was created,
In its infinite wisdom,
Blessed it as a symbol of freedom,
Inspired it as a thing of beauty,
And wrote it deep within his book,
A Melody of Service.

It is fashioned
With the gold and the gleam of the stars
Against the vaulted azure of a summer
day;
It is streaked with the sheen of a silvered
cloud.

Upon the pure, snow-white
Which gleams from the fly's petals;
And gleams with the crimson flame
Which leaps and glances
From the baby's heart.

Within its blue and white and red
Is embodied all there is
Of liberty, justice and democracy,
Dedicated to us by blood and tears;
Mother's tears,
Which shine through sacrifice
Like gleaming pearls
Between the softly undulating waves of
southern seas.

And blood of men who died,
As one who has died upon the cross,
That other men might live.

To such a flag Americans can say:
"Whither thou goest, I will go,
And whither thou lovest, I will lodge;
Thy people shall be my people,
And thy God, my God."

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull pains in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and foggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water acids and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not irritate and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

College Graduate Expects to Be Made Foreman at the End of Six Weeks

By T. OMAS A. EDISON, American Inventor.

The main objection I have against a college graduate is that he objects to work, especially if it is dirty.

The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it, and when he does get a position he expects to be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. Most men working for me never attended college. The college men I have usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make in their daily routine which might lead to improvement in their various departments.

College is a good place for a man who wants to work, but, unfortunately, there are very few of this type nowadays. Yet, if a man wants to succeed it is not necessary for him to go to college. He will broaden himself without it. We have enough lawyers, doctors and literary men. Also we have many \$100,000 jobs with no one capable of filling them. The main quality for success, in my estimation, is ambition with a will to work.

Many kinds of flowers used. There are more than 400 different kinds of flowers used in New York City. The colors they range from bright reds and pinks to the most delicate shades of pink, turquoise and yellow. Some are known as lead stones because of their flat, somber hues, while others are alive with dashes of vermilion, purple, coral and blue.

Chaucer the Foreworker. Chaucer was the first who united the love of nature with a distinct element in our poetry. He was the first who, in speaking of the flowers, put a golden glow on the scene, showing that beauty is not a mere thing of the eye, but a thing of the heart.

"Bride Call for a Day." The bride call for a day is a custom which is still observed in some parts of the country.

WATCH WAIT For Our OPENING

We will announce the great event within a short time and it will be something out of the ordinary

Watch our opening advertisement

L. W. Pollack, Inc.
306 Market St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom's Second Experience By Albee

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

O Grave! Where Is Thy Victim?

O death! where is thy sting?
Folks thought these birds had shuffled off,
But you can't kill them, by jing!
And when they breeze back home and find—
? ! ? ! —O boy! Let's go!—Ding, ding!

3 Live Ghosts

Adolph Zukor Presents
—with—
ANNA Q. NILSSON & NORMAN KERRY
A George Fitzmaurice Production
From the Play by Fredric S. Isham
Scenario by Ouida Bergere
—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—
Last Showing Tonight

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

FRANKLYN FARNUM

—in—

GUN - SHY

A Western comedy-drama wherein an Eastern tenderfoot proves himself equal to the job of U. S. Marshal and captures a gang of outlaws.

Little do men perceive what solitude is and how far it extends; for a crowd is not company and faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk but a tinkling cymal where there is no music. Bacon.

Wishes for Country's Welfare. Employment gives health, sobriety and morals. Constant employment and well-paid labor produce, in a country like ours, general prosperity, content and cheerfulness.—Daniel Webster.

Unhappy Success. A prudent man has his moments of depression when it seems as if his wife's running account at the dry goods store must be trying for the spinning record and, what is worse, succeeding.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

SPRING OPENING

COSTUME DETAILS: those intriguing bits of feminine fancy that every woman chooses as the final complement to her Spring ensemble are presented in all their variety to which the countries of many continents have contributed their best.

From India come paisley handbags and turbans; Turkish harems send in the veil that just covers the eyes, while Egypt sponsors the dress that is drawn snugly about one's waist and tied in the center front. Paris, fashionable Paris, has fashioned gauntlet gloves with perky cuffs, while China at the opposite side of the globe sends jade the classic, wistful.



In the Fabric Section is a well-known designer who will gladly assist you in executing your own costume ideas fashionably, simply, and economically.

SPORTS TOGS for the happy-go-lucky days of Spring are full of merriment and abandon.

There's color galore, color that are dazzling in the sunlight, and there's swag that expresses itself in jaunty highlength socks with sort up tending collars, in pleated skirts with a saucy swish, in knitted frocks with an English flavor.



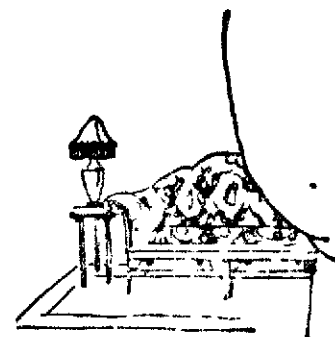
PIRATE WISE the Dandana has stolen the hearts of fashionable women. It has a round itself around their arms, their throats, their waists and even gone to their heads.



SWIRLING lengths of new Spring fabrics—what a wealth of dainty costumes their colorful patterns portend to the woman who is clever with her needle.



HOME FIRES needn't go out with the winter if you choose a new rug, curtain or draperie, just something to make the home more hospitable.



EMERGING from the bleakness of winter the Spring mode arrives laden with color and joyously debonair in its almost limitless love of ornament. Fashion's Spring caravan hails from the Orient, gives off a scent of sandalwood and smacks of things mystical.

Through the medium of print Fashion broadcasts much of her message, prints from India, Persia and Egypt. She favors beading, braiding and bandings, too; tiered skirts and pleated ones, boxed jackets and flaring wraps.

Millinery Runs Gamut From Quaint to Bizarre

Millinery that intrigues and that will lend the final touch of distinction to your Spring ensemble is here in colorful array. It may be a quaint poke shape from under whose brim you will choose to gaze or it may be a cloche banked high with flowers. Stiff ribbon cocardes are perky too.

Enter Robin Red Breast And Children's New Togs

LIKE the little man that you are, John, and also sweet Marijane, you need clothes that quite come up to your station, and it's here in these complete displays that mother will find them. Crisp tub suits for you as well as frocks for Marijane that are too dainty for words.

JUNIOR MISSES who make a point of being right up to the minute even down to the tiniest details will find in these Spring displays clothes that meet their hearts' desire.

Up the Sleeves of New Wraps There's Smartness

INDEED it is the sleeves of Wraps that are a most important feature. Generally full at the top they are often called cape or batwing. Cuffs richly embroidered or braided also lend interest. You'll want a Wrap because so many coats are just short jackets—not nearly dressy enough except for the most informal occasions.

Costume Suits

ON the first bright, sunny days what would you like most to be wearing when you promenade down the avenue? If you don't say a trig Spring Suit it is only because you haven't seen there—come with buoyant bolero jacket; and others on jacquette lines. Many are lined with printed silk that tallies with the bodice of the frock these jackets halfway hide.

Oriental Splendor Enhances Spring Frocks

IT'S a season of Frocks. Even suit jackets I choose Frocks instead of skirts as their better halves. In this array are styles we're sure will please the most fastidious tastes. There are Frocks of printed crepe in Indian pattern that you will wear with jaunty jackets, and there are dressier crepes with center drapes eccentrically reinforced.

Tailored Frocks many with scarf collars that make them very appropriate for street wear are decidedly a la mode. They feature tiered skirts and smart jacket effects. Kasha cloth in new shades of serento blue, fallow, and gray is a leading fabric.

LARGER WOMEN will be delighted with the way designers have concentrated on those features of the mode which are most becoming to full-formed figures in fashioning the distinctive apparel on display at this Opening. In choosing costume ready to wear you know at a glance which styles best suit your figure.

Opening Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
March 21, 22, 23, 24.

An Invitation To You Is Broadcast Through
This Page

A. W. Leonardson Company

Facts About the Draft Horse

Plenty of Opportunity Right Here in Clear- field County for De- velopment of Busi- ness.

The following synopsis of an address delivered February 1, 1922, by W. J. Kennedy, of Woodbury County, Iowa, before a large gathering of the farmers and horsemen at the Ames Agricultural College should prove of interest to Clearfield County farmers.

The shortage of good draft horses today is more marked than in twenty years. Even the plainer sort of drafters and farm chunks that are fat and ready for the market are rather scarce.

There is a shortage of farm work horses in every state east of the Mississippi River and in more than one-third of the counties of Iowa.

This shortage will be very serious in the near future because the annual death loss of horses in the United States is 1,900,000 head and our present rate of production approximately 400,000 head. We are having an actual annual loss of 500,000 head. If this loss should continue for ten years, we would have only two and one-third horses per farm in the United States, or not enough to furnish six per cent of the farm work horses needed.

At farm sales in Iowa during the past eighteen months the horses offered for sale are over ten years of age. Iowa also had 50,000 less horses on January 1, 1923 than on January 1, 1922. If this decrease should continue for ten years it would mean only three and one-third horses per farm in Iowa or less than fifty per cent of the horse power needed.

"Draft horse values on Iowa farms have increased from \$25 to \$75.00 per head in the last six months. Good horses are now selling on the farms from \$150 to \$350.00 per head, depending upon the size and quality of the animal. Farmers have no idea how much money they are losing by selling thin, long-haired horses. There are thousands of horses going to our markets that if \$15.00 worth of feed had been spent on them during the thirty days before, would bring \$75.00 more per head. The draft horse that brings the most money is the fat, short-haired one showing harness marks. A farmer is not getting more clear dollars by selling his thin, long-haired horse because city buyers will not take such horses except at a greatly reduced price. In shipping, the long-haired horse sweats, takes cold and then pneumonia and lung fever usually result. The death loss with this kind of horse is very high whereas the loss of a short-haired, fat horse that has been worked is very rare. Naturally, such horses are worth a great deal more.

It should also be emphasized that quality has much to do in determining the selling price of a draft horse. Two horses may be the same age, weight, color and equally sound and one horse will bring \$175.00 and the other will sell for \$275.00. The latter horse is worth the extra \$100.00 because of his quality. He will last longer because he has more meat and will do a heavier day's work than the coarse-jointed, ill-shaped horse.

Unless conditions change and we produce more horses, Iowa will have to buy her work horses with in two years or be compelled to buy tractors.

Tractors may have a place on large farms to supplement horse power, but it is a certainty that they are not economical on farms less than 200 acres. This is due to three reasons:

- A.—The original cost is heavy.
- B.—The depreciation is very heavy.
- C.—They do not produce little tractors.

"The horse is not only the most economical source of farm power but also furnishes a good market for the surplus grains and roughage produced on the farms. Why haul gasoline, oil or coal to the farm and haul grain and hay away?

"Robert McDougal, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, said in a recent address before a number of horsemen that the horses of this country are losing \$30,000,000 annually on

Proof That Pure Bred Sires Pay

Few of us need more proof than we have had that well bred livestock is more profitable than scrubs. We see this proof on every farm where well bred, well cared for stock of any kind is kept. We see even more convincing proof on the run-down farm where scrubs and mongrels struggle to exist. Study of every such demonstration of the practical value of good blood, emphasizes more and more the importance of good sires. It is thru the herd sire that most improvement comes whether in the purebred herd where seed stock is grown, or in the grade herd where market livestock and livestock products are produced. Good purebred sires pay. Most of us believe this, and yet we believe so much more than we practice; we know so much better than we bring to pass, that it is doubtful if added proof and further demonstrations will ever be unnecessary.

This is no argument that the producer of market stock should pay more than the returns will warrant for the sires he uses in his herds and flocks. The showing winnings of a great grand-sire, the sale ring records of a half brother or the popularity of a maternal ancestor nine generations removed have slight bearing on the cash value of the bull or boar to the man who sells by the scales. The practical question is: will he sire progeny that will grow faster, mature earlier, make gains more economically and sell for more money than will the stock sired by the grade or even the purebred of too plain quality. Good purebred sires, good because of good breeding and good individuality, have proved to have just this practical value.

Individual purebred sires, like anything else, may at times be overpriced. In general, however, good purebreds, contrary to the opinion of many farmers who are too greatly impressed by stories of individual high sales records, follow closely the market values of livestock. A study of market figures and purebred beef cattle sale reports made by E. N. Wentworth show that for the period between 1900 and 1920 purebred beef cattle sold at auction averaged practically three times the price per head of native beef steers at Chicago. His study showed that this relationship was true for nearly ninety per cent of the time. These figures include only purebreds sold at public sale. Hence they are higher than the prices actually paid by farmers, as by far the greater number of purebred sires bought by market livestock producers are purchased at private sale at considerably lower prices than public sale averages which include many animals of high value purchased by breeders.

There has been no time during the past ten years when useful purebred bulls, boars or rams such as would work improvement in the average farm herd or flock could not be bought for not to exceed twice the market value of similar animals. As a matter of fact, the average price secured by many breeders of good purebred stock has been low to afford adequate pay for time, trouble and extra investment involved in its production. The tendency of the average farmer is to pay too little rather than too much for herd sires.

their oats alone for the reason that oats averaged sixty-two cents a bushel lower than wheat before the big gasoline age, whereas they are now sixty-five cents a bushel lower than wheat! This decrease of only three cents means a tremendous loss to the American farmer but is brought about by the increase in the use of mechanical power. The loss to hay raisers is equally as great.

"Iowa should sell from 150,000 to 200,000 draft horses annually to the cities, lumber camps and Eastern farmers. This would bring in from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year.

"Iowa needs two or three more good draft stallions in every county. They should be purchased on the community basis plan and traveled from 30 to 40

Attention Stallion Owners

According to the new Pennsylvania Stallion Law, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, and approved by the Governor, April 21st, 1921, it is necessary for all stallion owners, who wish to stand their stallions for public service, to enroll them, both with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of the County in which they reside.

Recent investigation shows that since the date the new Law went into effect not a single stallion has been registered with the local Prothonotary, and only four have been approved and enrolled with the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg. The question arises, What has become of the ninety-nine animals on hand in the County in 1920?

Section one, of the new Stallion Law, as amended, states as follows:

"Be it enacted, &c., That every person, firm, or company, standing or traveling any stallion or jack for breeding purposes in the state, shall cause the name, description, and pedigree of such stallion or jack to be enrolled by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and procure a license certificate from said bureau, which shall thereupon be presented to and recorded by the prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion or jack is used for public service. Standing for public service shall be interpreted to mean the service of a stallion or jack for which a fee is charged, whether such stallion or jack be stood at his home stable or traveled for breeding purposes.

Section nine, of the same Law, states that an annual fee of ten dollars shall be paid for the issuance of a license certificate in accordance with the provisions of this act. License shall expire on the first of January of each year. Renewal certificates need not be recorded with the prothonotary, nor be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate, unless required.

Detailed information regarding the procedure necessary to follow in enrolling stallions, under this Law, may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

Father Time Does Wonders

Time is weeding from the country those who have neither the type of intellect nor the dexterity to succeed. Today our farmers are fewer in number but several times more productive than they were a scant few years ago. This may be interpreted as an encouraging sign, one that bodes well for agriculture and for the nation as a whole.

He who is by inclination a miner ought not to be thrust into the trade of steeple-jack. He who is born with a mechanic's tools in his hand should not be forced to wield a bookkeeper's pen. And he whose feet long to tread the pavements and whose appetite craves Welsh rarebits at midnight has no business with the serious job of manufacturing cotton and corn.

Awkward hands break lots of fine pottery. And dawdlers with contrary dispositions quickly make agricultural front lawns into tin-can alleys.

—From Farm and Ranch.

OTHER MEETINGS OF INTEREST

The Clearfield County Beekeepers' Association will meet in the Court House on Thursday afternoon of March 22nd at 1:30 p. m. Profs. Ray, Phillips and Green will be present to expound the secrets of producing honey. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a profitable meeting is assured to all who can attend.

Community meeting at Sabina school will be held on Monday afternoon the 26th day of March at 2:00 p. m. All parents and citizens of the community are urged to be present at this meeting. The question for consideration is Boys' and Girls' Potato Clubs.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.
WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwea vill., National Bank, Curweaville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa.

MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

Potato Clubs for Boys to Be Started

Disease Free Seed Potatoes

The Farm Bureau has been successful in locating through Dr. Nixon of State College, two car loads containing 1300 bushels of Michigan Rural Russets, Disease Free Seed Potatoes. This seed was grown in Michigan and taken from fields producing exceptional high yields and having all the disease roughed out of them. This seed is recognized to be the best seed known in the United States and has produced during the past year an average of 50 bushels per acre increase over the home grown seed planted side by side.

One of these cars will come to Clearfield and the other to DuBois. The price of the potatoes will be \$1.75 per bushel delivered at the above named places, in car lots of 100 bushels or more. In lots less than 100 bushels they will be \$1.80 per bushel or \$4.50 per sack, two bu. and a half in sack.

Orders have already come in for over 800 bushels of this seed so that those who desire to get the seed should send in their orders at once, as the orders will be filled according to the order they are received. The potatoes will arrive at Clearfield and DuBois about the 20th of April.

Care of Pregnant Sow Before Farrowing

The proper feeding and handling of the brood sow from now until farrowing will help to make a strong vigorous litter. It is to be taken for granted that your brood sows are receiving exercise, are out in a lot every day and provided with dry clean nest. These things are important and must not be overlooked.

Besides, the brood sow should now be receiving a balanced ration in sufficient amounts to put her in good condition for farrowing. Do not wait until ten days or two weeks before farrowing and then begin to increase the feed. Now is the time to feed heavily, if the sow needs it and a few days before farrowing cut down a little bit on the ration. A good ration for this time is 400 pounds corn, 300 pounds middlings, 120 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds 60% tankage. Along with this put in a rack in the lot and give alfalfa or clover hay as the sows consume it.

A few days before farrowing a tablespoon and a half of Epsom Salts in the slop of the sow is a good thing to give her. This cleans her digestive organs and puts her in good physical condition to farrow. A small amount of bran in the feed just before farrowing is good because it is cooling, soothing and laxative. A few days prior to farrowing put the sow in the quarters where she is to farrow, so she can become acquainted with her surroundings. She will soon have an "at home" feeling and be quiet. When the sow is farrowing keep close watch on her, but do not disturb her unless she needs help and it is necessary. The first feed after farrowing should be thin slop of bran with some salts in it. After this gradually put the sow back on her regular ration and then feed her and care for her well.

Iron in water easily detected. H. C. ...

Where Knowledge Comes In Handy

The Country Gentleman cites the following striking illustration of the value of cow-testing work:

"Eldest sons are commonly supposed to hold an advantage, but the rule has been reversed in the case reported by J. A. Ness, dairyman, of Maine. The three brothers in question were successive calves from a certain highly respectable cow in Mr. Ness' herd. The first calf sold for \$5.00, the second for \$50.00 the third for \$500.00. So far as has been disclosed they were all alike except in price.

"And this goes back to their mother. Early in her young life, but after her eldest had been exchanged for the green V she joined a cow-test association. This so raised her in the social scale that her second calf as has been recorded, multiplied the price on his elder brother by ten. Then the mother's own record as a milk producer proved so extraordinary that her third calf was able to add another cipher right where it would do the most good.

"This record of one cow in a cow-test association suggests the value of systematic testing. It shows that it pays even a cow to advertise."

DON'T KICK

There ain't no use of kicking friend,
When things don't come your way;

It does no good to holler round
And grumble night and day,
The thing to do is curb your grief,

Cut out your little whine;
And when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feeling fine."

Your heart may jostle be buried
With
Some real or fancied woe.

But when you smile the other folks
Ain't really art to know.
The old world laughs at heart aches, friend,

Be they your own or mine,
So when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

—Forbes Magazine.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have met the objection to improving dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

—From Hoard's Dairyman

LOCAL INSTITUTES
The Clearfield County Agricultural Society will hold Local Institutes at the following places and dates:
Faudie Grange Hall, March 20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.
Friends' Meeting House, Grampian, Wednesday 21st, 3 sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Lawrence Grange Hall, Pine Grove, March 22nd, three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Good programs have been prepared by the local committee and every body is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Turkey Raising

By MISS SARA REITZ.
Brookville Farm, Brookville, Pa.
(First of a series of articles.)

The raising of turkeys in the United States has not been so popular as it once was. It is characterized by the rearing of ducks and chickens. There are comparatively few distinct turkey farms. While a few farms are devoted almost exclusively to the rearing of turkeys, yet most of the business of turkey raising is in the hands of a farmer who devotes a large part of their time to other lines of work. Turkeys are reared on many farms in comparatively small numbers. Many of the turkey raisers who are in the business extensively depend quite largely upon the sale of their fowls for breeding purposes and do not depend so much upon the production of fowls for market. There are as many varieties of turkeys as there are of chickens. The American Turkey Association, for exhibition purposes, the Bronze, which is the largest variety, has become the most popular. Some of the smaller varieties, however, are thought to be quite as profitable for the farmer who is practicing mixed husbandry and does not care to give particular attention to the rearing of this class of fowls.

What is a good method to raise turkeys successfully? This matter is discussed in five articles by Miss Sara Reitz, of the Brookville Farm, Brookville, Pa. Many turkey growers in this country have claimed that it is impossible to rear this famous bird under confinement, but Miss Reitz, who has made a wonderful success for several years, has shown conclusively that it can be done.

Last season she hatched out 225 baby turkeys in the first nine hatches and did not lose a single one from disease, but had a few grown last September in a severe snow storm. Miss Reitz has consented to let the public know of her methods of raising turkeys under confinement. Her methods permits her to know just what they get in the line of food, and also does not permit the turkey hens to do any hatching as is usually practiced when they run at large. One year, six of her hens laid 87 eggs out in the woods. The nests were well protected, yet only 23 young turkeys were hatched. These were under confinement, but by confinement time all had perished but five.

The old turkey hens seem to think that they know how to care for their young better than any one else and they try to keep the little ones from being properly hatched. The turkey hens kill more of the young than do the White Rock hens that are used by Miss Reitz, for every time their legs get land on the turkey, it has seen its last day, but this is not true when the father or mother takes the lead in hand.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have met the objection to improving dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

Cow Testing Associations Sure To Pay

A summary of the cow-testing association work in Pennsylvania to date, gives us some very interesting and valuable information. Records show the first summary to be made in 1910, at which time the association cows produced an average of 572.4 pounds of milk and 234.5 pounds of fat. The summary just completed for the past year shows the average association cow producing 6870 pounds of milk and 268.7 pounds of fat. This production is 63 per cent greater than the production of the average cow in the state and approximately 20 per cent greater than the association cow in 1910.

20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.
Friends' Meeting House, Grampian, Wednesday 21st, 3 sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Lawrence Grange Hall, Pine Grove, March 22nd, three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Good programs have been prepared by the local committee and every body is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

By EDDA HOYT
attorney for United Fruit)

Hot Colors

Milan Straw.
Milan straw is without doubt the most fashionable straw for the coming season. Leghorns will be popular with the younger set and are embroidered on crown and brim in vis-

Ribbon Trims.

Burnt peacock trims many of the dress hats, but feathers are quite unimportant this season. Changeable taffeta ribbon bows trim many of the larger hats and will be popular for summer wear.

One Thing That Can Be Helped
You cannot help the kind of brain you are born with but you can help the kind you go through life with. And that's what counts — C. F. Forster

One Thing That Can Be Helped
You cannot help the kind of brain you are born with but you can help the kind you go through life with. And that's what counts.—W. C. Fort

Nor is he satisfied to buy the same brand of flour at all times without testing. A dark, hard northern spring wheat is the best bread-making wheat in the world. This wheat should contain 13 to 14 per cent of bread gluten of proper quality; should be hard and vitreous; of a dark, clear color; free

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF
RESEARCH AND STUDY.**

"There has been a great discussion regarding the grading of wheat, but it is largely unimportant, because in the final analysis, wheat does not sell on its grade, but strictly on its milling merits, and the quantity of gluten and its quality, is the determining factor as to the price which crop year will bring. Each crop year supplies the strongest wheat from different localities, and wheat buyers make gluten tests of every crop bought, and it does not take very long before every station is pretty fairly tabulated, and the wheat brings several cents per bushel more at such stations than from others, although the wheat may be grade exactly alike," says Mr. Franklin Edwards, chairman of the Spring Wheat Crop Improvement association.

**WE GUARANTEE THAT
ORIGINAL VINOL**
will help you—your money back if it
doesn't.

**LET ORIGINAL VINOL
MAKE YOU STRONG**
PRICE \$1.00

Sold exclusively by
STEWART DRUG STORE
Clearfield, Pa.

The best thing that you can do is consult your physician if you feel all run down, and then let him prescribe the proper thing for you. If he submits a prescription we can fill it. If he tells you to get one of the old stand-by tonics that have been in use so long they have gotten out of the "patent" class, we will have that, too.

will slide from the spoon very easily.

For results try a Want Ad

Try it instead of coffee or tea, and let the sunshine in.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Before you buy a portable typewriter, compare it with Corona in these five important particulars

2. **Convenience:** Weighs less than seven pounds, folds and fits into a neat traveling case. Writes *visibly*, without craning one's neck. Takes a No. 10 envelope. Easily holds its title as "The most convenient typewriter in the world."

5. **Value:** No typewriter, at any price can equal the conveniences of the New Corona. No machine, large or small, will do better, cleaner work, nor stand up longer in service—the price is still \$50 complete with carrying case.

H. & C. Phone 125-B H. & C. Phone 390.W
GALLAHER BROS.
 Room 14 County National Bank Building



[These Sales have an importance far above that which can be expressed in terms of price alone, they being merchandise fresh, new and fine, merchandise tested by every measure of high quality to meet immediate needs.

Prices are far lower than they will be later. To take advantage fully of such sales means the sort of economy which alone is permanent and worth while.

10% discount from all kinds of White Goods.

Clark's O. N. T. Thread	55c doz
Clark's Crochet Cotton	\$1.00 doz

ROSS AND WOOD
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CONGOLEUM GOLD-SEAL ART RUGS

solve perfectly the problem of beautiful, desirable Rugs that are low in cost.

Thye are made in patterns suitable for every room in the house.

Being waterproof and colorfast, Congoleum Rugs are the ideal rugs for porches and out-door sleeping rooms.

Gold Seal Rugs advanced 10% March 1st. What rugs we have in stock we will sell at the old prices.

Buy now and save 10%.

IN SPRINGTIME FASHION

The snug fitting and trim appearance, legant in workmanship, superior quality of materials, are used in making these high grade Shoes.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CONTROLLER

CLEARFIELD COUNTY 1922

(Continued from Page Three)

CLERKS		1922	1921	DISTRICT ATTORNEYS		1922	1921	COUNTY CLERK		1922	1921	COUNTY ENGINEER		1922	1921	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		1922	1921	COUNTY TREASURER		1922	1921
Walter Jones		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	District Attorney		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	John C. Arnold		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	District Engineer		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	County Commissioners		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	County Treasurer		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00
Total		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	Total		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	Total		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	Total		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	Total		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00	Total		\$ 1,112.00	\$ 1,112.00

COUNTY ENGINEER		1922	1921	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		1922	1921	COUNTY TREASURER		1922	1921	COUNTY CLERK		1922	1921	COUNTY ENGINEER		1922	1921	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		1922	1921
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BEECHWOODS SPUD GROWER GROWS 404 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Economy and quality of production are the outstanding features of the past potato growing season according to L. I. Nixon, extension plan disease specialist at the Pennsylvania State College according to information through the Jefferson County Farm Bureau office.

"Last year was the best we have experienced in the past five years for good quality of potatoes raised," Professor Nixon says. "It was also a great year for the cheap growing of the crop for, at least twenty growers in the state succeeded in raising over 400 bushels to the acre. The man

Myronous Confectionery.

The Chicago are very skillful in making confectionery, and possess the reputation of having some secrets in the knowledge of which our own confectioner would find very desirable. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entire, then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond meringue without one being able to find the slightest break or inclusions in the shell.

Franklin's Place in History.

In their intellectual power, Benjamin Franklin probably ranked foremost among the men of the Revolution, and was one of the most many-sided men of all history. He was a composer of sermons and a favorite of Congress, but through it all he remained an American of the good basic type, and his life, like his works, is a lesson in Americanism—Excerpt.

Subscribe to the Progress

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1634 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.



FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

There is much logic in this adage.

"When you want something done right do it yourself."

We practice that. In our service we combine the knowledge of the optometrist with the skill of the optician. Every lens we prescribe is prepared in our own laboratory by the best opticians we can employ.

That means the work is done our way: the right way.

John W. Cleary
Woodbridge Building

THE OLD HOME TOWN —:— By Stanley



Surprising.

At the celebration of the Burns centenary in Boston in 1949 Emerson surprised his audience, according to Lowell, who was present, by perorating in his epigram: "The Memory of Burns—I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave us anything to say."

Definite Command.

Ronnie and Jack had quite a serious snow fight. Jack coming out victor and leaving Ronnie in a heap on the sidewalk. Ronnie was furious and as he got up and started for the house he called a lot of back "Don't you dare to come back in my yard or I'll never..."

Made New.

Bronze Vault.

The bronze vault of the putrefaction in the Pantheon in Rome was removed by Urban VIII in 1622 to be used in erecting the baldachin, or sacred canopy of Saint Peter's church.



PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car?

Nobody!

It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Great For Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

Thought for the Day.

Some people get pleasure even out of disaster. If only they can say, "I am more formidable than an earthquake told you so!"

Latin Proverb.

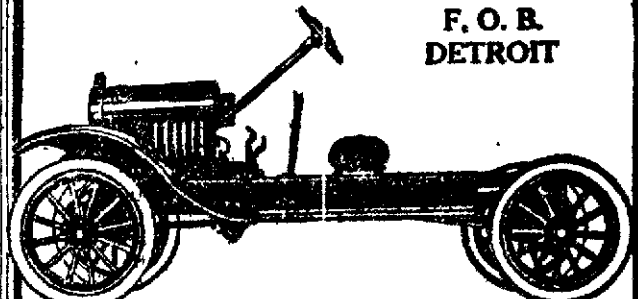
An army of ants led by a lion is more formidable than an army of lions led by a stag.

Ford CHASSIS

New Price

\$235

F. O. B.
DETROIT



Think of it! For only \$235 you can now buy this efficient, economical and reliable Ford Chassis.

With a body to suit your needs, it enables you to immediately increase your trade zone, satisfy more customers, reduce your delivery costs and make more money.

Buy Now. Terms if desired.

SEND US THIS COUPON

Central Garage Company, Clearfield, Pa.
Please send me the details of your deferred payment plan.

Name _____

Address _____

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

Rear Dining Hotel.
Sales Room Murray Building.

Get This Right About the Round Oak Pipeless Heating System

A simple principle of Nature which anyone may employ by surrounding something hot (a stove for instance) with metal casings to form air channels which cause and stimulate rapid circulation of the heat.

There is no mechanical genius required to demonstrate the principle in a crude way—to your own satisfaction. But to build a heating unit of sufficient capacity to heat a house of 4 to 18 rooms—to build it of the right quality materials and enough of them to withstand intense heat for many, many years—to fit the parts so accurately that absolute cleanliness and maximum fuel economy will be assured—and to embody the scientific features which add the certainty of comfortable warmth with convenience of operation—to combine these several factors so that the result is a real year after year heating system—this is another matter.

Many are under the impression that all "pipeless heaters" are alike in construction and performance, whereas there is a most pronounced difference.

The merit claimed for the Round Oak is not due entirely to the "pipeless principle" employed—but more especially to—Round Oak super-weight, precise fitting and unusual construction—the things which have made the name "Round Oak" mean much more than a mere trade mark.

Based on the quality and quantity of what you get—based on the actual service and living rendered in use, we believe the Round Oak to be the best value on the market. A safe, wise investment for those whose homes are adapted—and none others may own the Round Oak at any price! We exercise the same care in their sale and installation that the makers use in the construction.

ROUND OAK PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEM

TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE THE ROUND OAK AND THE MANUFACTURERS' METHODS IS TO SATISFY YOURSELF THAT THE COMFORT OF YOUR FAMILY AS WELL AS YOUR DOLLARS, ARE BEST INVESTED IN THE ROUND OAK.

CAN BE QUICKLY INSTALLED WITHOUT TROUBLESOME ALTERATIONS, AND ADDS SUBSTANTIALLY MORE TO THE SELLING OR RENTING VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY THAN ITS COST TO YOU.

DO THIS TOMORROW MORNING.

Phone us on the Bell or the E. & C. and say: "We want a Round Oak if you can safely guarantee it to heat our place satisfactorily"—or make an appointment (without cost to you) for a Heating Engineer to examine your home before you decide.

SATISFACTION

Othello Users
Praise Ranges

The OTHELLO is the perfect range, because every part and principle is the result of test and elimination. But aside from the mechanical principles, did you ever stop to consider the features that govern a woman in making her choice of a Range? They are refined simplicity, ease of operation, and durability—good service.

There are over 300,000 housekeepers using the OTHELLO Range today. When the great number of rival cooking Ranges is considered—there certainly must be a reason.

The advent of Porcelain Enamel, as applied to cooking apparatus, has rescued the lowly range from its dark corner of the Kitchen to a "place in the Sun."

PROTECTION

For Paint
Buyers

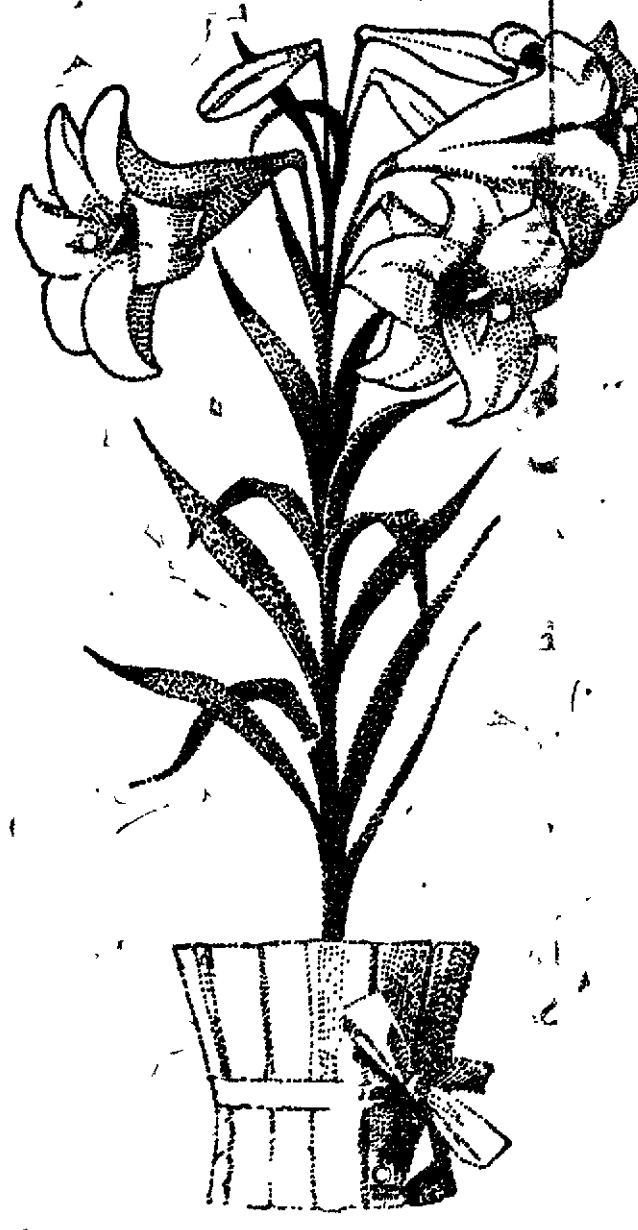
MASURY Paints and Varnishes are new, always have been, and always will be the standard of Safety and Economy in paint buying.

Every package of paint or varnish sold under the MASURY label is the best possible to produce for the price paid.

Every can or package of MASURY paint or varnish is honestly labeled—labeled for what it actually is and nothing else. You can't make a mistake in buying MASURY goods.

You can have no better protection in paint or varnish buying than the MASURY name and reputation extending over three-quarters of a century of fair dealings.

William F. Powell



Easter Jewelry Styles

Just as much style in your Easter Jewelry there is to your suit gown—and there is a style here that will match your new Easter togs.

If you are going to make an Easter gift why not "Gifts That Last"? They carry with them a real sentiment and the memory lingers long after the day.

HOWE'S

How To Keep Your Baby Well

A Weekly Talk to Mothers Issued Through the Baby's Prophylactic Clinic, Henry Phipps Institute 7th & Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

CRUELTY IN CHILDREN

From the adult's point of view children often seem cruel when as a matter of fact they are not really cruel at all. To be cruel a child must like to inflict pain, whereas in most cases, he has no such desire or intention.

Your boy may be one of a crowd to make fun of the youngster who appears "sissy." He has no thought of hurting the feelings of the child when he is teasing; he is rather carried away by the spirit of his crowd and gets pleasure in jeering at a boy who may be different from the rest of his associates. Should the taunted child give way to tears, the others are more annoyed at the girl's weakness displayed than impressed by the sensibility for which the tears stand.

Then take cruelty to animals. In many children will want to know why it is all right to "swat the fly" and all wrong to kill a butterfly; why it is permissible to put a wiggling worm on the end of a fish hook, but not advisable to step on it; or why a run-up may drown a litter of kittens, while a child may not throw pussy down the well. Such inconsistencies need explaining to the childish mind.

For this reason, practise kindness yourself; teach your child what the real love of animals and human beings means, and do not forget that in judging his acts you must consider what prompts them rather than the deed themselves.

TURN ME OVER



Names of Similar Meaning.
Margaret, Marguerite and Marjorie
are all really the same, and mean
pearl, being derived from the Greek.



The Weed Tax



(National Crop Improvement Service.)
QUICK GRASS bothered Carl Nordhaugen, a good farmer of Leeds, N. D., so instead of sitting down and bemoaning his fate, he went right after it and cleaned up some 127 patches of the pest in his neighborhood.

"By observation," states Mr. Nordhaugen, "I found that the root stock of quick grass is weakest when the plant is forming new roots for about a week after forming a blossom, and at that time I cover the patch with about a foot of dry straw and burn it off clean. This kills all the shoots above the ground and so reduces the food supply to the root stocks that the vitality is weakened. A week later, I cover the burned-off patch with

about sixteen inches of straw and let it rot. This keeps sunlight from the developing shoots in the crowns. By harvest the straw is usually rotted, and it does not clog the binder."

When the quick is along the fence row, and the fence is of wire with steel posts, the same plan is practicable with ordinary precautions, but with wooden posts, it will be necessary to watch the fire carefully and beat it out with wet sacks if it attacks the posts. Burning out the fence row in fall or winter is good general practice, as it kills an immense number of insect and weed pests that are wintering over in the grass and rubbish that accumulates in such places.

Import Mail a Million Birds.

About 600,000 live birds are imported to the United States every year, including about 1,500 species, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous. No birds can be imported without a permit from the department of agriculture, which issues about 600 a year.

Character and Money.

Character is money; and according as the man earns or spends the money, money in turn becomes character. As money is the most evident power in the world's money, so the use that he makes of money is often all that the world knows of a man's character.

Why Students Leave College.

Of the students who leave college before obtaining their degree, one-half is due to delinquency in their work. Of the remainder more than one-third leave for financial reasons. Health, marriage and death were the other reasons.

Garcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.

A housekeeper on the South side, who is funny about the family provisions and usually does the shopping for her table in person, recently sent an order to her butcher over the telephone. The result was not satisfactory and on her next visit she greeted the butcher sweetly by asking: "Where in the world did you get the idea that we had bought a dog?"—Kansas City Star.

Early Discouraged.

Mother—"No, Betty darling, I can't button your boots for you. Now you have a little sister you must learn to do things for yourself." Betty—"Shall always have to do things for myself?" Mother—"Yes, darling." Betty—"Then don't think I shall like life."—Punch.

EASTER CARDS AND NOVELTIES

Easter has come to rival Christmas as a season when you send a greeting card to friends. This has come about through the wonderful charm and the inspirational messages that are embodied in the cards.

We are now showing the cards, booklets and other novelties that are especially topical for the Easter season. Come in and see what we have.

There is something here that will be just what you desire to send to your friends.



The Old Woman.
A little old woman from Sunday school and said to her mother, "I learned today how woman was made." "Fine," said her mother, "how?" The child replied, "God made man first, then took his backbone and brains out and made a woman."

Many to Be Remembered.

Billie Dick, having lived in four different families was saying his prayers, closing with "God bless my friends and all my parents."

Christmas Celebration.

The custom of burning the Yule log on Christmas eve is not generally observed in England. The custom is still followed in some of the rural sections. It is more prevalent in the Scandinavian countries.

Tapping Rubber Trees.

Rubber tree tapping by a series of small incisions set in a circle, the invention of an English expert in the Belgian Congo, has proved a more productive method than the customary vertical incision system.

For results try a Want Ad

Try a Progress Want Ad.

FOR SALE REGISTERED-HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf two months old, from a high producing dam. The sire is the Grand Champion of the Clearfield County Fair.

Bull seventeen months old, from a high producing dam. The sire of this bull is King Hengerveld Rhoda Segis, a New York state sire.

STONE HOUSE FARM

208 Walnut Street.

Clearfield, Pa.

—H. & C. Phone 305—

THE SHAD SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY AND WE WILL HAVE THEM

Thorn Bros.

WATCH REPAIRS

We are making watch repairs here every day that astonish the folks who bring in the watches. Some of these watches come in pretty badly "bunged" and we start in on them.

Even though we may spend more time on the watch than many other jewelers might spend on it, the watch is running right when you come in for it. That's what has this place such a busy spot all the time.

No matter how badly your watch may be when you bring it in, it is running right when you take it out.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MORE MILK —DO MORE WORK

This applies to the little tot in the first grade as well as it does to the hard working business man or the man who is doing real hard manual labor.

Milk is the ideal food for everyone from the cradle to the time you quit work. It contains every food necessity for the proper building of health and mind.

And when you drink our milk you know that you are getting the purest milk that you can possibly get anywhere, for it is given the best of care from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

We Help You Fight March Wind's Ravages

The winds of March are hard on complexions. We have everything here to fight those inroads.

Irwin's Drug Store

Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation!

Every man, woman and child who has constipation or constipation symptoms should leave no stone unturned to get instant relief! Keep away from the dangers of pills and cathartics, which are almost as much to be dreaded as constipation itself. Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN—and it is Kellogg's Bran that will give permanent relief if eaten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes can be traced to constipation; in its milder form constipation is responsible for sick headache, nausea, pimples, sour breath, etc. And, we say right here—and guarantee what we say—that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a

food as well as wonderful as a natural means of relieving constipation. Kellogg's Bran contains important mineral salts; it contains elements that are necessary in making bone, tissue and blood—yet, it acts as a sweeper, cleanser and purifier.

Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal. You'll enjoy its nut-like flavor. Or, sprinkle it on or mix it with hot or cold cereals. Many like it cooked with hot cereals. Two tablespoonsfuls of bran should be added in each instance. You have missed much not to have eaten Kellogg's Bran made into muffins, raisin bread or many other bakery batches. Recipes on every package. Prominent hotels, restaurants and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

makes the best part of any lunch you may serve at any party or social.

If Your Dealer Cannot Deliver, We Will.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

—See Them At—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE

ASHLEY R. SHAW

Then read the announcement of the new BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRE in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Distributors

Clearfield Auto Supply Company

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE

At A Bargain

A 1922 Five-passenger Chevrolet Touring Car, in A-1 condition, run about 6,000 miles. Fully equipped, with spot-light, stop-light, snubbers, Piele cutout. Motor just overhauled. Has 3 practically new Cord Tires and 2 good Fabrics.

\$300.00 TAKES IT

If Interested Inquire At Progress

What's New in Spring Dresses



Dresses—in front, in back, on the sides. Sleeves—very short or full length. Waistlines—still low and sometimes wide yokes fitting smoothly around the hips. Necklines—suit yourself. They're all good. Skirts—length—suit yourself again. Trimmings—pleats, ruffles, tucks, and buttons and some beading.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

Agents for Great Prescription to Distribute Limited Number of Free Samples Among People of Clearfield

Another interesting fact in connection with the introduction in Clearfield of the prescription of Dr. H. S. Thacher was disclosed today when it was learned that local agents are supplied with a limited number of samples of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which are to be distributed free this week among the people here who wish to try out this splendid medicine in their own families.

This unusual development in the plans for a mammoth distribution of the celebrated remedy comes as a complete surprise, and yet it offers an exceptional opportunity for the people of this community to thoroughly test the relief giving powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription for themselves.

It is making known the intention of the Thacher Laboratories to give a limited number of free samples of this valuable medicine to men, women and children in Clearfield and Clearfield County, officials of this company made the following explanation:

"The public is constantly offered various proprietary tonics, tablets, etc., which are claimed to produce marvelous results in overcoming disease and weakness and in building up strength and weight. Many of these preparations do bring some relief and while probably none of them do any harm, so many of these remedies fail to accomplish the desired results that suffering people have grown tired of wasting their money on every new nostrum that springs up."

THACHER'S PLAN SAFE

"Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is not to be confounded with the ordinary patent medicine. This great prescription is composed only of medicinal ingredients long recognized for their superior powers in overcoming the diseases caused by improper functioning of the liver, stomach and bowels and the impurities that poison the blood. And by combining these beneficial drugs the wonderful properties of these various ingredients are held in solution without losing one particle of their original strength and effectiveness."

"And while there is already ample proof of the merit of this celebrated medicine of Dr. Thacher's, we only through exhaustive analysis of the formula and laboratory tests, but through results obtained in actual cases over a period of many years, still it is our desire to further demonstrate to the people of this section that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is something entirely different from the commonplace remedies."

"To accomplish this, we are willing to bear the expense of proving the extraordinary powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription, both by our 'May Back If It Doesn't Help You' guarantee and by the distribution of free samples of the medicine to a limited number of local people."

Anyone who desires may obtain one of these free samples, as long as the supply lasts, by calling on the agents in their town who are the authorized agents for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and requesting one. Dr. Thacher's prescription is sold by leading druggists. It is Clearfield it is being featured by Stewart Drug Company, 207 Market Street.

RECOGNIZED AS A WONDERFUL TONIC

Reports coming from thousands of cases all point to the fact that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, in addition to its remarkable powers for bringing relief to sufferers from specific troubles of the liver, stomach and bowels, is without doubt one of the best and most dependable of general tonics.

This fact is of exceptional interest to the many people who are not sick exactly, but many times feel the great need of building themselves up and regaining their old time energy.

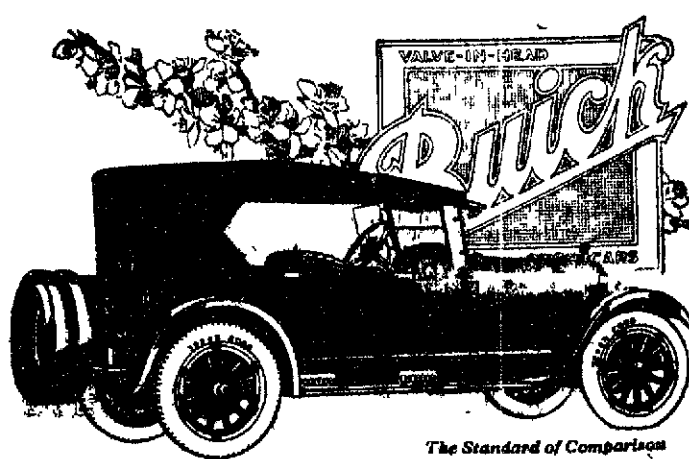
To those who feel all let down and fagged out, who get up in the morning feeling dull and heavy; whose skin is sallow and pale, whose minds are dull and who lack ambition to accomplish their desires, this excellent remedy will come as an inspiration to renewed life and activity.

The strengthening and invigorating effect of Dr. Thacher's prescription are quickly noticeable, it is said. The body is radiant with the ruddy glow of health, the mind becomes alert and active again, the sparkle returns to the eyes, the spring to the step and the color to the cheeks.

There comes new life, new energy and a new feeling of ability to do things before thought impossible. Men, women and children in all sections of the country are testifying to this wonderful feeling of buoyancy as a result of regularly taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and we have reason to believe that this great tonic will prove of untold benefit to the people of this community.

Where is it? "Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really, Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Arrangedon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

The Sporting Instinct. "Jones is quite a sportsman isn't he?" asked Jones. "Indeed he is," replied Smith. "He has the true sportsman's instincts, too. Yesterday he ran with a blind cripple while no other man would have done so." "I he seemed downright sorry that the fellow didn't try to get out of the way."—



The Standard of Comparison

What Would Spring Be Without a Buick!

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$885	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
2 Pass. Touring	925	2 Pass. Touring	1195
2 Pass. Coupe	1175	2 Pass. Coupe	1455
2 Pass. Sedan	1395	2 Pass. Sedan	2195
2 Pass. Sport	1395	2 Pass. Sport	1525
2 Sport Roadster	1025	2 Sport Roadster	1675

Prices for a Buick Factory Government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

D-15-M-NP

E. E. ORCUTT'S GARAGE

North Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Clearfield Curwensville

BUNGALOW APRONS
A new assortment.
\$1.00

TABLE SCARFS
75c to \$1.00

Said a Lady
THAT LIVES OUT OF TOWN
"I Never Consider My Shopping Complete
When In Clearfield Unless I Stop In
Kantar's 25c to \$1.00 Store"

SPRING!

and its rainy season will remind you of these timely value **UMBRELLAS** for men, women and children at—

\$1.00

HOSIERY

For Women

New Spring Assortments.

25c to \$1.00

Men's Work Shirts of the better kind . . . 95c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose . . . 25c
Buckskin Gloves with gauntlet . . . \$1.00

Boys' Pants
—and—
Marble Season go hand in hand. We offer real values for

\$1.00

Men's
Collar Attach
Shirts

In tan and white beach cloth material.

\$1.00

Ladies' Satin
Bloomers

In flesh and white.

\$1.00

CURTAINS

Spring House Cleaners Will Welcome These Ecru And White Curtains In Pairs Or Panel Styles, For—

\$1.00

WINDOW BLINDS 65c

GET ONE OF THOSE SHOPPING BAGS, \$1.00

A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy a KRAMER WAGON

KRAMER quality means much to buyers of our wagons, and has been the foundation of over sixty years of successful wagon business.

The wood used in KRAMER wagons is the best of oak, ash and hickory only.

Axles are made of the best shell bark selected hickory, air seasoned for about two years, then rough-turned, after which they are stored away for a final drying. This method makes for accuracy in the machined parts when finished machining takes place, thereby assuring a perfect set and gather which is the secret of the easy running gear of the KRAMER.

All parts are turned or shaped in such a way as to give the greatest amount of flexibility possible, which in turn actually adds to the strength.

The wheels are made of the best wheel material obtainable. We use oak hubs, second growth and A grade hickory spokes and white oak felloes or rims.

The tires are of wrought iron. They cost more than steel, but wrought iron has proven to be the best wagon wheel tire. That is why we use it.

The gears are heavily ironed, painted by hand, striped and varnished with the best material for the purpose.

The KRAMER is built to last a lifetime. Repairs on a KRAMER are practically negligible.

Can be furnished with our famous tubular axles at small extra cost.

Lime-Marl Is Carbonate of Lime In Its Most Available Form

Lime-Marl is the soluble part of limestone which has been dissolved and then precipitated. Having been in solution at one time, it readily dissolves when it comes in contact with soil acid and soil water, and therefore brings quick results.

Lime-Marl is guaranteed to analyze 50 per cent Calcium Oxide and .05 per cent Magnesium Oxide (equivalent to 90 per cent Carbonate of Lime.) Actual analyses show it to run even higher.

Lime-Marl is practically 100 per cent soluble in soil water. There is little or no waste, and full benefit is derived from every pound applied.

Lime-Marl is readily available. You do not have to wait a long time for results. Lime-Marl has no caustic properties, and can in no way injure the valuable humus in the soil. It is Nature's great soil builder and crop improver.

Lime-Marl is not disagreeable to handle. It will not fly or blow about and it will not irritate the skin.

In our process of manufacture, Lime-Marl is thoroughly dried, pulverized and screened to bring the best results. It is of the very best quality and condition.

Lime-Marl is in excellent condition for drilling or spreading, and it will not get hard or lump if left in the field or exposed to the weather.

Lime-Marl can be kept on hand for any length of time without losing its strength or value.

Lime-Marl, from every standpoint, is the best form of agricultural lime, and is the most satisfactory that Clearfield County farmers can use.

Ask us about prices.

E. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS

Every Day In Every Way
Advertising Gets
Better and Better and Better

THE WINDS OF DEATH

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and SIR NORMAN GREYES, one of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid, JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes white Sir Norman is living at his country house the police appeal to him to help run to earth a criminal whom they believe to be at the head of a dangerous gang.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Janet Continues

She opened the door, and I advanced toward the inside and to step back with a bit of a start, as I thought it was a man in a suit, like the man who sat up in bed watching me, seemed at first to be a stranger. His hair, which was dark, was now of a sandy color, and he wore a short, stubble mustache of the same color. His cheeks had fallen in; his forehead seemed more prominent, there was an unfamiliar scar on the left side of his face.

"Michael!" I exclaimed incredulously.

"Capital," he replied. "You see no resemblance to Mr. James Stanfield?"

"Not the slightest," I assured him. "The whole thing is wonderful. But what is the matter with you?"

"Nothing," was the impatient rejoinder. "I have had to starve myself to get thin. I took the place and the name of a business acquaintance upon the boat. It was quite a smart piece of work. I am supposed to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. But I haven't a nerve in my body."

"You left me alone for a long time," I reminded him.

"I was fighting for my life," he answered grimly. "You don't know the inner workings of the game, so I can't explain. I was hemmed in. As soon as I broke away, they were never on to me again. I brought off the coup of my life in New York, but—things went wrong. Janet. You know what that means."

"You killed some one?" I whispered.

"I had not intention of doing anything of the sort," he answered. "It was Hartley, the banker, himself. He forced me into a fight at odds quarters. We exchanged shots. I was wounded. He was hit. He was in a terrible health, though, and he recovered. The shock killed him as much as anything. I got away all right, but it means all or nothing for the future."

"If you have enough," I suggested, "why not try the other end of the world?"

"I have thought of everywhere," he answered, "of Indo-China, the South Sea Islands, New Guinea, the far South American states. They are all hopeless. The eyes follow. There is safety only under the shadow of the arm."

"What about our meeting?" I asked.

"It is a problem to be solved," he said slowly. "There is risk in it; yet the thought of parting with you, Janet, is like a clutching hand laid upon my heart."

"It was the first word of the sort he had ever spoken to me, and again for some reason I shivered."

"What is your need of me now?" I demanded.

"To get rid of Norman Greyes," he replied.

There was a silence during which I felt that he was studying my face, although I do not believe that a muscle twitched or that my eyes lost their steady light, still, I was thank-

ful for the darkened room. "I have figured it all out," he went on. "I am safe here, safe except from that one man. Even as I am now, he would recognize me. The moment I move and there are big things to be done here, I shall feel him on my trail. It is his life or mine."

"Why do you think that I can do this?" I asked.

"Because, although he does not know it, Norman Greyes feels your attraction. He is too strong a man to succumb, but he can never resist dallying with it, because it provides him with something new in life. You suggest to him a sensation which he obtains nowhere else. I know men like a book, Janet, and I have seen these things."

"Do you know women, too?" I ventured.

"Sufficiently," he answered. "If you do not propose that I should do this?" I asked.

"Norman Greyes," he said, "is one of those men whom it is hard to kill. A fool walks to his death. Norman—"

"Where should I seek it?" she asked.

"Perhaps the change is internal," I suggested. "Perhaps your outlook upon life is changing. Perhaps you have made up your mind to put away the false gods."

"I have traveled too far along one road," she answered hardly.

"It was at this stage in our conversation that I made up my mind that it were better for me to see this woman no more. Our eyes met, and she suddenly was not hard at all. I seemed to look into her soul, and there were things there which I could not understand. I was thankful that the dancing began just then. It helped us over a curious gulf of silence. Janet, danced with little knowledge of the steps, but with a wonderful sense of rhythm. I was ashamed of the pleasure it gave me to realize, as we moved away to the music, that this woman of steel had a very soft and human body."

Janet was certainly in a strange and nervous state that evening. We danced for some time without resting. Then she suddenly turned back to the table. I had paused for a moment to speak to some acquaintance. When I rejoined her, she was pale, and the hand which was holding her little gold powder-box was shaking.

"Has anything happened?" I asked her, a little concerned. "Are you not feeling well? Perhaps the dancing—"

"I loved it," she interrupted. "I am quite well."

Yet she sat there, tense and speechless. I made up my mind to finish my coffee and go. I had raised the cup to my lips, even, when she suddenly swayed across the table, knocking my arm with her elbow. My coffee was spilled, and the tablecloth was ruined. Janet began to laugh. For a moment she seemed to have a fit of breathlessness. Then, as she watched the spill, she became herself again. She had the air of one who had met a crisis and conquered it.

"I am sorry for my clumsiness," she said penitently. "Let us dance again while they rearrange the table."

This time her feet moved less lightly to the music. She seemed heavier in my arms.

"Who gave you that beautiful gold powder-box?" I inquired, more for the sake of making conversation than from any actual curiosity.

"Satan," she acknowledged. "I have made up my mind, however, to send it back."

"Boxes of Gold," seventh story of this remarkable series, will begin in our next issue.

Gray wears the aura of defiance. They have tried during the last few weeks. One of the finest marksmen in England missed him with a rifle at a hundred yards. He is a reckless motorist; yet he drove a car with safety when the steering-wheel collapsed. Nevertheless, if he had stayed in Devonshire, we should have had him. They tell me that he is in London."

"He is within a few yards of this spot," I announced, "and I am dining with him tonight."

For a moment his eyes flashed at me like steel caught in the sunlight.

"I met him at the corner of the street this morning," I explained.

"I ask no question," was the cold reply. "I shall know if you are ever faithful. A little present for you, Janet."

He brought his hand from under the pillow and handed me an exquisitely chased gold box, a curio of strange shape and with small enamel figures inlaid. I exclaimed with delight. He touched the spring. It was filled with white powder, on the top of which reposed a tiny powder puff.

"Be careful not to let any of the powder get near your mouth," he enjoined. "A pinch upon the food, or in the glass is sufficient. Take it."

I dropped it into the silk bag I was carrying. I was trying to tell myself that I had killed a man before.

"That half-ounce cost me one hundred pounds," he said. "Men scour the world for it. You can handle the powder freely. There is no danger until it gets into the system."

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"It makes a helpless invalid of the strongest for at least two years."

Norman Greyes Continues:

I HAVE come to the conclusion that in future I shall do well to avoid Janet Stanfield. As the cold, mechanical assistant of a master of crime, she interested me. I have even devoted a chapter of my forthcoming book to an analysis of her character. I am beginning to realize now, however, that even the hardest and cruelest woman cannot escape from the tendencies of her sex. In all the duels I have previously had with her, she had carried herself with cold and decorous assurance. There has never been a moment when I have seen the light of any real feeling in her eyes. Last night, however, a different woman dined with me. She was more beautiful than I had ever imagined her, by reason of the slight flush that came and went in her cheeks. Her eyes seemed to have increased in size and to flash with a softer brilliance. We sat at a corner table against the wall at Soto's, where the room was, as usual, filled with beautiful women. There was no one who attracted so much attention as my companion. There was no one who deserved it.

"You think I am looking well?" she asked, in reply to some observation of mine.

"Wonderfully," I replied. "Also, if I may be allowed to comment upon it, changed. You look as though you had found some new interest in life."

She laughed a little bitterly.

"Where should I seek it?" she asked.

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"I have traveled too far along one road," she answered hardly.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph E. Becton to Wm. C. Lippert, 2 lots in Lawrence twp., \$1000.

Wm. H. Slee to Henry Bell, 1 acre in Morris twp., \$295.

John Gulliver to Steve Starcovitz, lot in Cooper twp., \$275.

Charles Steffenick to Mike Yarnski, 14 lots in Beccaria twp., \$2200.

Abbie Lewis to Charles Steffenick, lot in Beccaria twp., \$295.

A. B. Maines to Ella Maines, 1st in Karthau, twp., \$7,000.

Lynn Thomson to Ward J. Shaffer, 31 acres in Lawrence twp., \$2500.

Anna M. Kendall to William M. Diekey, 12 acres in Penn twp., \$1500.

Obe Bloom to Tony Brigg, lot in Curwensville, \$2,650.

R. R. Robinson to Samuel Cating, lot in Curwensville, \$1900.

Richard Stanton to Robert Kane, 2 acres in Beccaria twp., \$200.

Robert Kane to Sylvia Stanton, 2 acres in Beccaria twp., \$100.

Ehza M. Bloom to Obe Bloom, lot in Curwensville, \$4000.

A. C. Tubbs to Aaron Murray, lot in Clearfield, \$3800.

THE FLAG.

The following poem, written by Stafford King, adjutant of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, is popular with Legionnaires in all parts of the country:

When the American flag was created,
Wrote in his infinite wisdom,
Blessed it as a symbol of freedom,
Inspired it as a thing of beauty,
And wrote it deep within his book,
A "Meadow of Service."

It is fashioned
With the gold and the gleam of the stars
And the vaulted azure of a summer
sky,
It is suffused with the sheen of a silvered
moon,
It is pure, sweet snow,
It is the lily's petals,
It is the crimson flame
Of the martyr's blood,
It is the baby's heart.

Which is blue and white and red
Is the flag of our democracy,
Which is the flag of our blood and tears,
Which is the flag of our sacrifice,
Which is the flag of our glory,
Which is the flag of our life.

To such a flag means can say:
Whither we go, I will go;
And whither we go, I will go;
And whither we go, I will go;
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College Graduate Expects to Be Made Foreman at the End of Six Weeks

By T. OMAS A. EDISON, American Inventor.

The main objection I have against a college graduate is that he objects to work, especially if it is dirty.

The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it, and when he does get a position he expects to be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. Most men working for me never attended college. The college men I have usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make in their daily routine which might lead to improvement in their various departments.

WHEAT FINANCE FARM

Continued From Page One

The wheat is now ready for harvesting and the farmer is looking forward to the harvest with interest.

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Aver. Bu., per acre Increase	47.7
1920	
No. Counties Conduct Demon.	23
No. of Approved Seed Distri.	10,514
No. of Demonstrations	58
Average Bu., per acre Increase	66.7
1921	
No. of Approved Seed Distri.	48,800
No. Counties Conduct Demon.	53
No. of Demonstrations	239
Aver. Bu., per acre Increase	69.6

STEEL INDUSTRY

Continued From Page One

Steel from Canada and England, where unemployment exists, notably in the shipbuilding industry.

In some quarters 90 per cent production has been reached in steel mills with prospect of capacity production before the end of March. Demand for handymen and helpers, indicating the sound condition of the industry, is reported from iron and steel centers. The index to prosperity in Pennsylvania is said to be the extent of steel production. This condition is likewise reflected throughout the nation.

Reports from various quarters are: Erie—Demand exists for all classes of skilled men. The shops of Erie were operating on a 90 per cent basis on the first of March, with expectation that this will be increased during the month.

Harrisburg—Demand still continues for all classes of iron and steel workers. There are no unemployed iron and steel workers or first-class mechanics. Demand for handymen and helpers increasing.

Johnstown—All steel mills and machine plants throughout Johnstown district running approximately to capacity. Most all steel mills short common labor with no prospect of improvement to any great extent.

McKeesport—Demand for iron and steel workers exceptionally heavy to keep up production.

Philadelphia—The demand from industries, both within the city and from other parts of the state continues to increase. Orders placed from various sources for indefinite number of men. Reported that Scotch mechanics coming in confirmation of reports that many are being placed in the industry around Philadelphia. Machinists, moulders and pattern makers in demand.

Pittsburgh—Demand for machinists and metal workers has been unusually good. Lately demand has become heavier. During the past two weeks the demand for the helper and handymen class has been exceptionally heavy. This is a good indication of the status of the industry.

Reading—Numerous calls for helpers and handymen and these openings are met at a normal rate.

Names of Similar Meaning.
Margaret, Marguerite and Marjorie are all really the same, and mean Earl, being derived from the Greek

Bigler Avenue Curve

Continued From Page One

Board of Health, together with the names of about thirty property owners who had outside water closets or privies on their premises, where such houses were in easy access to an sanitary sewer, in which the Board of Health asked that Council have notice ordered served on such property under the terms of the ordinance requiring such connection in order that these property owners may be compelled to observe the health rules of the state and borough. The necessary resolution was passed and the notice will be served at once by the health officer.

The complaint of Turnpike avenue property owners regarding the surface water nuisance was referred back to the committee for further investigation and report, the borough solicitor or instructing Council that the property owner who closed up the natural water course and made no provision for taking care of the water except shooting it onto his neighbor's was liable for the condition and not the borough.

Women Voters of State Merged

Continued From Page One

Members of the Grange, want the truth. In the course of this it is set forth that "we are now spending \$100,000, 000 a year on our public schools," and that of this total the state appropriates \$16,000,000. The fact is that more than \$20,000,000 a year was appropriated by the state and this total is \$4,000,000 more than the total named in the Grange News.

"A disavowal of \$4,000,000 of this kind suggests to members of the Grange the wisdom of inquiring into the accuracy of other statements made in connection with Doctor Finegan. This amount of \$20,000,000 was paid in cash to school districts.

"The editorial further states that the King commission recommends that a lump sum measure of state aid be accorded the smaller school districts. This amount seems to imply in some way that Doctor Finegan is to be blamed for inconsistencies in the distribution of state aid. As a matter of fact, these inconsistencies, as between rich and poor school districts are due to the practical application of the Edmonds act of 1921.

"It is interesting to point out here that under the leadership of Doctor Finegan the needs of the small rural district have been constantly in mind, and the state aid for the smaller school district. For example under the application of the minimum salary act in effect during the years 1920-1921 the sum of \$3,935,000 was appropriated to fourth-class school districts which include the farming districts, to assist in the payment of teachers' salaries.

"Under the Woodruff act in effect in the year 1920-1921, the sum of \$4,511,395 was appropriated to assist fourth-class school districts in the payment of teachers' salaries. Finally, under the Edmonds act this sum was increased to \$8,170,342. Now that the Edmonds act has been in operation for nearly two years, during which period it has been possible to discover just how it works in

practice, both Governor Pinchot and Doctor Finegan are working out plans which will yield a larger amount of state aid for the poorer school districts.

"The Grange News expresses justifiable pride in the campaign for larger state appropriations for schools, but we are convinced that members of the State Grange as well as other citizens are deeply interested in having the appropriations expended as efficiently and economically as possible. If the funds are not spent economically, either the standards of public education will be lowered or will have to pay even more taxes. Therefore, it is difficult to understand why the Grange News objects to the plan adopted by the last legislature in making a lump sum appropriation to the normal schools instead of separate appropriations to each school.

"The lump sum method makes it possible to control and therefore to achieve real economy in expenditures. Under the lump sum method only such a portion of the total is spent as is actually needed. Under the separate system a kind of rivalry develops between the different institutions to get as much as possible and to spend as much as they get.

"Surely members of the State Grange are in sympathy with a method which actually and in practice results in economy and keeps the tax-down. Recently the principals of the state normal schools united in a resolution which was presented to Governor Pinchot and which not only indorses Doctor Finegan's administration and strongly urged his reappointment, but also pointed out specifically how the lump sum appropriation for the maintenance and operation of normal schools had worked out to the decided advantage of those institutions.

"Again, the Grange News says, 'A one gaze along the long line of staff officers with which Doctor Finegan has surrounded himself enough to direct the activities of half a dozen state departments of education, the question arises as to what legitimate place there is for them in our scheme of education?'

Committee Report Quoted
"What has the committee whiff

made a special investigation of the school system for Governor Pinchot to say on this subject?

"This committee reported as follows:

"This high quality of ability combined with long hours of service seems to warrant the conclusion that the state has received the benefit of the best service obtainable for the money expended and that it has been given as widely throughout the state as conditions permitted. It is believed that there is no state education officer in the Union with a more competent personnel than that of Pennsylvania, nor one that has produced under similar conditions more direct benefit to the public schools of the state.

"In another place the Grange News says of Doctor Finegan that he 'had the bad grace' about two years ago to speak in a lordly and partitioning way about 'the quaint customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch' and to insinuate that the Americanism of this large element in our population is not exactly what it might be in every respect.

"Of course, this sort of thing is designed to substitute passion for reason in the discussion of the school situation. The answer to this attack is that Doctor Finegan never said anything of the kind. It is one of those matters that are 'important if true.'

Ted Bowes has arrived home from Harrisburg where he was a delegate to the boys' conference.

WOMEN DESCEND ON HARRISBURG URGING NEEDED LEGISLATION

Philadelphia, March 20 (United Press)—Women from all over Pennsylvania will descend upon the legislature at Harrisburg today to urge support of the legislative program of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. Mrs. John C. Miller, state chairman of the League, announced prior to leaving for the capital.

"We are going to start things at a special meeting at the Harrisburg headquarters of the League and members of the State Board will be present," Mrs. Miller said. "The League program includes all points has been submitted to the Legislature. The conference was called for the purpose of arousing public sentiment throughout Pennsylvania so that legislators may be enabled to appreciate fully the value of the proposals to the Commonwealth."

"The League's program in legislation of the poll tax, strengthening of the assistance to voters leave in election laws equal representation on party committees, call for a Constitutional Convention and reorganization of the State Government."

"The latest development in the League's program was introduced in the House by a bill calling for the ap-

port of a Citizens Code Commission, to enforcement of the League program calls for "full and fair enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal" and with special reference to the dry bill for "strong concurrence with the Federal 18th Amendment."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Flaherty returned last evening from Harrisburg and Leavittown.

"The Rocks" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a story. They are at the Duke Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. 8:20-9:45.

For results try a Want Ad

To know how good a cigarette really can be made, you must try a—



JELKE



The name Jelke has been associated with margarine for over 30 years. The John F. Jelke Company virtually originated margarine in this country. More women use Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine than any other brand. The name Jelke on the carton means the utmost in purity, perfect churning, uniform freshness. It is the kind that tastes best and has the greatest range of usefulness.

Jelke—a short name, easy to say, but important to remember. The name of the finest spread for bread. Make it your buy-word for margarine. Ask for

JELKE GOOD LUCK

MARGARINE

The Finest Spread For Bread

John F. Jelke Co., Chicago

Wholesale Distributor
JOHN F. JELKE CO. OF NEW JERSEY
401 Lomb Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

"Say It With Flowers' On Easter Day!"

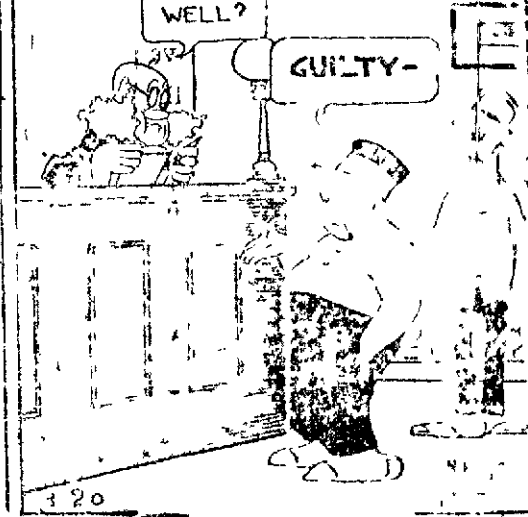
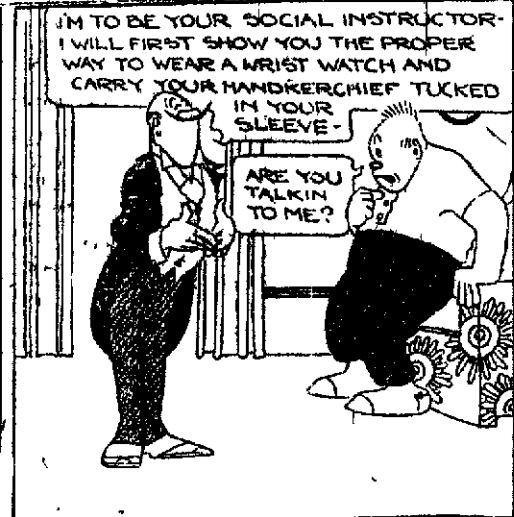
You have many friends you will want to remember with floral gifts on Easter Day. It does not matter where they are, we can have flowers delivered to them. A phone call telling us what you desire will send the flowers on their way.

You will find here only the best quality of seasonable blooms.

The Blacker Floral Shop

North Third Street

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

Permanent Coughs
There is no relief for the sufferer until the cause of the cough is removed. This is the only way to get a permanent cure.

Dr. J. C. McManus
A cough is a sign of trouble. It is a warning that the lungs are being attacked. It is a sign that the body is fighting a battle. It is a sign that the lungs are being attacked. It is a sign that the body is fighting a battle. It is a sign that the lungs are being attacked. It is a sign that the body is fighting a battle.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS



SPRING

Glorifies the Entire Store

Beautiful Easter Showings

THE JOY OF LIVING

finds charming expression in

LOVELY APPAREL

WHAT a delightful world this is when the new Spring Apparel begins its spectacular procession on our streets. And every Suit and Frock and Wrap expresses the character and temperament of the wearer—some gay and youthful—some mature and reserved; but all refined and tasteful, when well chosen. We have never had better collections—never more artistic models or more admirable fabrics—never wider variety of selection than now.

New Suits

In Which Coats Stress Their Importance

THREE-PIECE, two-piece and sport Suits all have their place in the Spring wardrobe. There is a truly American swing to jauntily boxed Coats, or those that flare. A few of the styles have contrast colored Coats or are embroidered. Sport Suits come in wool mixtures, knitted weaves or twills and the three-piece models are exquisitely combined with printed silk in bodice and lining.



New Frocks

Many a Mode Is of Oriental Mood

THE influence of the oriental in color and designs has swayed Frock styles for Spring. It is seen on Frocks for street, sports or dress wear. Fine platings, tiers, side drapes and rather even hemlines are salient points of their skirts—the handbags or bateau collar; no sleeves at all or sleeves that are long and slim, or cape-like, are bodice notes. Materials include striking knitted weaves, printed silks, twill cords and plain silks. Frocks are priced \$15.00 to \$60.00.

Springtime Wraps

For Every Occasion a Wrap—for Every Wrap New Elaborations

VERY Coats are highlights in styles for Spring. For they all have elaboration of some sort or other. Dressy Wraps of twill, satin or fine pile fabrics are draped, and have capelike backs and long angel sleeves. Topcoats have plaids and checks of color. The Sport Coats are clever, of excellent materials, plaids or plain, and very moderately priced.

The prices and the quality of the new Spring wardrobe are such that they are the first to be seen. The new styles are a part of the new wardrobe and the new styles are a part of the new wardrobe.

Barley and ginger are two very smart shades for Spring. Shoes and hosiery as well as frocks, suits and wraps share their warrant of popularity. The long, tight, clinging sleeve is stylish. The new styles are a part of the new wardrobe.

CHAPEAUX—

A VARIED multitude of new Millinery modes engages attention here. There are piquant pokes, graceful capelines, trig ques, turbans and mushroom hats. Color fascinators in such shades as berry tones, Oriental com-

Priced, \$5.00 to \$25.00



BLOUSES—

FROM the nonchalant bandage Blouse and its many variations to the beautiful costume with intricately braided, embroidered or beaded details share the furore for elegant on in trimmings. Styles themselves favor simple, flowing lines.



SPORTS—

TO transform a morning frock into a moonlight gown is but the work of a moment for sport togs here. Topcoats and sports suits of knitted hair or knitted weaves have decorative plaids in color. Sweaters, shirts and mail silk costumes all partake of the spirit of new Oriental color designs. You will find our sports ensembles complete.



CHILDREN—

DELICATE little garments are here to enhance the wee ones' charms. There are little play frocks with winsome touches of handwork, suits for junior going on nine, rompers for the two-year old, school and dress frocks for junior misses and boys who are given to baseball. New styles include silk coats and frocks.



FABRICS—

FABRICS here display every far eastern influence that has invaded Spring styles so overwhelmingly. Effective crepes, radium, knitted and other weaves are in India prints, Arabian and Egyptian designs. The most gorgeous sports silks ever spun are interspersed with exquisite formal types.



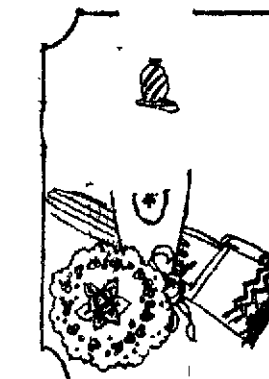
THE HOME—

SPRING brings the desire for fresh interiors to match the world out-of-doors. A new piece of wicker or enamel furniture—or a graceful Colonial piece—new draperies, a gay little pillow here or there—a flowered tea set—these make the home, after housecleaning a wholly transformed place. Truly, to carry Spring into the home becomes an easy task!



ACCESSORIES—

NOW the little dab of perfume—a gypsy printed handkerchief poking a saucy corner out of bag or pocket—gloves of unadorned smartness—for art, not their cuffs applied—these are tremendous trifles in the Spring when the fancy firmly turns to smart apparel. Accessories in a multitude of charming whimsies are here.



LINGERIE—

PILES upon piles of silk and sheer batiste and muslin styles are here for Spring. Color reigns supreme—orchid, flesh, maize. Silk styles, with a tendency toward much trimming are of radium, glove silk and crepe de chine weaves. Step-in sets, of crepe de chine are at special prices. Crepe de Chine Sets, \$2.95.



BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S 7 Stores BROWN'S

The Largest Choice in New Spring Footwear Is to Be Found Here at Brown's And at the Lowest Prices Consistent With Sound Quality



NEW OXFORDS FOR MEN

Comfortable, snappy and with lots of wear in them.

It's an economical proposition to buy them at Brown's.

\$3.95 \$5.50 \$7.50

SPRINGTIME SHOES FOR MEN

Brown's Shoes have a reputation for Quality.

A choice of styles that warrants your consideration at—

\$3.95 \$5.50 \$7.50



MEN'S SILK SOCKS

Pure Thread Silk in black, brown, navy and grey. In plain colors and with embroidered clox. Price—

75c AND 95c

MEN'S LISLE SOCKS

Black, brown, blue and grey.

39c



SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES FOR MEN

Double soles run clear through heel, outside counters, black and brown.

\$3.95

FINE GOODYEAR WELT DRESS SHOES FOR BOYS

BLACK AND BROWN.

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$2.98

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$3.95

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT NEWS

Men's Dress Shoes

\$2.98

Black and Brown.

Men's Work Shoes

\$2.98

Black, Brown and Smok.

Men's Brown Scout Shoes

\$2.19

Men's Cotton Dress Socks

25c

Boys' Brown Blucher Dress Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.75

Sizes 1 to 5½

\$1.98

Boys' Dress and Every Day Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½

\$1.98

Sizes 1 to 6

\$2.19

Boys' Heavy Cotton Stockings

59c

Little Girls' Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$1.59

—and—

\$1.98

Child's Shoes

\$1.48

Baby's Soft Sole Shoes

48c

Children's Cotton Stockings

19c 25c 30c

All Ready For Palm Sunday and Easter!

NEW SLIPPERS FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

Cutout Straps and Sally Straps in Patent Leather, Patent Leather Vamp:

with Fawn Suede quarters and gilt buckle.

Sizes 8½ to 11

\$2.48



Sizes 11½ to 2

\$2.69

OXFORDS FOR THE BOYS

Patent Leather and Brown Calf, broad toes, for little boys.

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$2.48

BIG BOYS' OXFORDS

Sizes 1 to 5½

Brown Calf at

\$2.98

In newest lasts

\$3.95



NEW SHOES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

"Jockey" Boots as illustrated, in three different combinations.

Patent with Fawn Suede Tops, Patent with Black Mat

Tops, Dark Brown with Lighter Brown Tops.

Sizes 5 to 8

\$2.48

Sizes 8½ to 11

\$2.98

Sizes 11½ to 2

\$3.45

Little Girls' Patent and Kid Mary Jane Pumps and Brown Oxfords

Sizes 8½ to 2

\$1.98

Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers

\$2.98

Brown, Black and Patent.

Sizes 2½ to 8.

Child's Strap Slippers

Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.19

Women's Black Cotton Stockings

25c

Brown's Boot Shops

Clearfield, Pa.

DuBois
Indiana

Philipsburg

Fuxsatawney
Braddock

NEW PUMPS AND OXFORDS THAT

REFLECT THE
SUNSHINE OF
BRIGHT
SPRING DAYS



Short Tongue Pumps and Strap Pumps in Satin, Patent and Kidskin, with light turned soles and covered heels. Goodyear Welt Straps in Patent and Kid with leather heels, rubber tipped.

Oxfords in Black, Brown and Patent.

54 Distinctive Styles Is The Choice Offered By Brown's

Constantly lower prices at Brown's are due to a large purchasing power.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$7.50

SILK STOCKINGS FOR WOMEN IN OUR NEW HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Large quantity direct from mill purchasing makes the lower prices of Brown's Hosiery.

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSIERY

In Black and Brown.

75c AND 95c

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSIERY

In Black, Brown, White, Nude and Light Grey.

Price **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK HOSIERY

Black, Brown, Grey, White and Nude.

Price **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY

With Lisle Tops and Feet—Black, Brown, White.

Price **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY

Double Soles and Feet—Black, Brown, Grey, White, Nude and Black, with Clox.

Price **\$2.95**

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

With the celebration of the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church at Seventh street and Washington Square, Philadelphia, on Sunday, March 11, 1923, Presbyterians marked the establishment of their creed in the United States, for while there were members of that faith in this country at an earlier date, it was only with the founding of the First church that the first effort at organization of Presbyterianism was made. During its early years to troubled existence illustrates much of the bitter feeling which at that time existed between the different religious denominations. The church was organized about 1849. A number of English and Welsh dissenters, together with some French Protestants, had for some time been accustomed to a semblance for religious worship in connection with a few Baptists, in a storehouse at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, belonging to the Barbadoes Company. Neither party had a permanent pastor, but Rev. Mr. Watts, a Baptist minister of "Pennepek," had agreed to preach for them every other Sunday.

The Presbyterians, probably finding themselves unpleasantly situated, turned upon calling a minister, and invited Rev. Jedediah Andrews from Boston, who accepted the invitation and arrived in Philadelphia in 1853, becoming the regular pastor in 1854. Shortly after that date discussions arose between the Baptists and Presbyterians which resulted in their separation in 1854, the latter in a body leaving the old meeting place to the Baptists and building a church of the corner of High street, now Market, and White Horse alley, now Bank street. It was built in the midst of a group of buttonwood trees, hence its name "Old Buttonwood." Rev. Jedediah Andrews continued as pastor for many years, and a record of baptisms kept by him from 1801 is the oldest record of the Presbyterian church in this country. It is still in the possession of the church.

New York State citizens are making a desperate and determined effort to break up Pennsylvania's anthracite coal trust, even threatening to put some of the fellows in jail who are, as Bill Hearst's New York American

culm ban's into New York City as "bootlegging" the old refuse real coal. In a statement of their case recently made these New Yorkers say: "One of the large anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania is owned by the Girard estate. Stephen Girard was so desirous of caring for the fuel needs of the helpless that he set aside in his will \$10,000, the income of which should be applied to furnish free fuel to Philadelphia poor. "And yet the Girard estate exacts a toll of approximately \$1.50 a ton royalty on every ton of coal taken out of its mines. In one year the income from anthracite coal taken from the lands of Stephen Girard bought nearly 100 years ago for a trifling sum amounts to approximately \$3,000,000. Much of this \$3,000,000 is paid by the poor of New York."

James W. Ellsworth's superb collection of early American and United States coins, known for years as the finest thing of its kind in America, was sold recently for an approximate price of \$100,000. The transaction is the largest ever made in a sale of coins in this country. Among the rarities in the collection are the unique set of Nova Constellata patterns for a decimal system struck in 1783, under the direction of Gouverneur Morris, in denominations of 100,500 and 1,000 mills. The set is from the celebrated Farm-lee collection sold in New York in 1890. Mr. Ellsworth paid \$9,000 for the three patterns. There is also the doubloon struck in New York in 1787 by Ephraim Brasher, of which there are only four specimens known, this being the finest and was last sold at auction for \$6,200.

There are many unique pieces of the Colonial period and early trial pieces before the regular adopted coinage at the United States mint in 1793. A remarkable series of the gold, silver and copper coins of the United States from the inception of the coinage in 1793 and up to the present date, including two beautiful 1849 dollars and the finest known specimens of many other rare dates.

Among these is a five-dollar gold piece of 1798, only two others being known, and there are seven specimens of the octagonal fifty-dollar gold piece of 1798, only two others being known, and there are seven specimens of the octagonal fifty-dollar gold piece of 1861. An extensive series of the early private gold coins struck in California, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, North Carolina and Georgia are in the collection which numbers about 2,000 pieces.

A total of 23,733 immigrants from the United States entered Canada last year, with cash and effects valued at \$9,544,027.

Sarcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.
A housekeeper on the South side, who is fussy about the family provisions and usually does the shopping for her table in person, recently sent an order to her butcher over the telephone. The result was not satisfactory and on her next visit she greeted the butcher sweetly by asking: "Where in the world did you get the idea that we had bought a dog?"—Kansas City.

Many Kinds of Marble Used.

There are said to be more than 400 different kinds of marble used in New York city, and in color they range from bright reds and greens to the most delicate shades of pink, turquoise and yellow. Some are known as dead stones because of their flat, somber hues, while others are alive with dashes of vermilion, scarlet, emerald green and lavender.

"The Rosary" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a star. See them at the Driggs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.



(National Crop Improvement Service) MILLIONS of bushels of grain are sacrificed each year to the ravages of smut—and practically all of it could be prevented by a few moments' care before the seed grain is planted. The agricultural colleges have definitely demonstrated that by treating seed wheat with a solution of formaldehyde, smut can be efficiently controlled. Dr. Harry Humphrey, office of cereal investigation, United States Department of Agriculture, advocates the float and skim method as perhaps one of the best ways. Cut a barrel in two, making two tubs. Mix one pint full strength formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. Place one tub above the other. Fill highest tub with solution; pour grain loose into tub. Stir thoroughly, so the want balls and other trash may rise to the top and be skimmed off. In the time this is done, the grain will be wet, and the solution should be drawn from the upper tub into the lower tub. Dump the treated grain into a pile on a canvas, and cover with canvas or sacks. Repeat process until all the seed grain has been treated. The solution does not lose its strength.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge Twenty-five Cents.

WANTED

WANTED—A man to take care of a part and frost stream in Centre county. Must be a married man with a job and must give good references. Apply to Harry P. Jacobs, 615 Main avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa. 3/14/28

WANTED—Writing desk about 36 inches wide. Call 333 Y. H. & C. 3/19/28

WANTED—Agents to solicit orders for men's clothes from factory direct to wearer at wholesale prices. J. B. S. S. & Co., Phila. Pa. 3/19/28

WANTED—Two experienced girls waitresses to assist waitress. Apply to p. m. Jordan Hotel. 3/19/28

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Small family. Easy place. Inquire Progress. 3/19/28

WANTED—Position by man experienced in office and clerical work. Inquire Progress. 3/19/28

WANTED—A cheerful and competent housekeeper on a farm. An elderly man and son. Address "Housekeeper," c/o Progress. 3/20/28

WANTED—Waitress, Jordan's. 2tc 3/20/28

WANTED—2 girls to assist waitress. Jordan's. 3/20/28

WANTED—Food roaster body will top. Call A. Lea Hess. 3/20/28

WANTED—Reliable man thirty-five years of age desires clerical position. Has had eight years experience as a Chief Accountant for large Coal Corporation. Can give best of references. Write Box "H" care Progress. 3/20/28

WANTED—Farm help. Man and wife to occupy tenant house. State wage is wanted. Might consider single man. Address Advertiser No. 100, care of Clearfield Progress. 3/20/28

WANTED—Industrious, capable man 35 to 40 years. Handle local trade in Clearfield. Good knowledge of products direct to home. Largest, best, fastest selling line. Products on time, lowest wholesale, no advance in price. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, profitable business. Largest, strongest company gives most co-operation. Write for occupation, references. W. T. Reynolds Co., Dept. 349, Freeport, Ill. 3/20/28

WANTED—Young man to do clerical work and take charge of gasoline oil and accessory supplies. Apply to Garage, East End. 3/20/28

WANTED—You man for clerical work in Production Department of One Producing Company. Excellent opportunity to learn business. No previous experience necessary. Apply by letter to Producing Company, c/o Progress. 3/20/28

WANTED—All men in Clearfield county to know that Mr. Burgeon will be at Jordan's Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th and 21st, with Richard's Clothes, the All Wool Line. Order your spring suit now. Your unrivaled choice of any suit or topcoat \$22.50, no more, no less. You can get extra trousers with any suit. We also make a mighty fine Tuxedo. See a price. Richman Bros. Co. 3/17/28

WANTED—Clerks, 18 upward willing to accept government position. \$15 mo. Experience unnecessary. For the last positions now open, write R. T. Taylor (former Civil Service examiner) 711 Bartlett Bldg., Washington, D. C. 3/16/28

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet Touring car in good running condition. Recently overhauled. Five good tires. To arrange for demonstration inquire at Progress office. 3/18/28

Lunched Here

Lately?

Have you been in and tried one of our delicious sandwiches within the past week? We have been getting some pretty compliments on the tastiness of these bite of goodness. Drop in when you have sort of a longing for something out of the ordinary.

**VIRGINIA
CHOCOLATE SHOP**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on first floor. Inquire Cur, Second and Locust streets. 3/19/28

FARM TO RENT—Cash or on shares. Tenant should have good team and at least one able field helper. Good opportunity for the right man. Address Advertiser No. 26, care Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 3/20/28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan pup with name plate and license tag No. 722 on collar. Please return to or notify G. W. Flegal, 700 Eighth street. 3/20/28

LOST—A white and tan Walker foxhound. Finder please notify The Progress. Dog belongs at Sturgeon. 3/20/28

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ORDERS TAKEN

For Reymers
Fruit and Nut
Easter Eggs
Lecturing Tree.
Pig and Whistle Shop, Inc. 3/19/28

NOTICE

For light or heavy hauling, house or steam coal call Paradise Coal Co., H. & C. phones 353 and 52, or see Fred Schenck. 3/19/28

BAKE SALE

Class No. 4 of Lutheran church will hold a bake sale in the old Song Shop room on Second street Saturday March 24, beginning at 3 p. m. 3/19/28

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 3/20/28

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER
The Ladies Aid will serve a chicken and waffle supper in the basement of the West Side M. E. church Friday evening, March 23rd, from five to eight o'clock. Price 50c. 3/20/28

MENU

Chicken and Waffles
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Celery
Pepper Slaw
Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
Butter
Coffee
Ice Cream and Cake Extra 3/20/28

GLASS 17

Class 17 of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday evening March 21st at the home of Mrs. W. E. Phillips on Fourth street after the hour of prayer meeting. 3/20/28

STEINWAY PIANO TUNER
COMING
Anyone desiring the services of Mr. Goylar, Steinway piano tuner, please notify Mrs. J. Lewis Irwin. 3/20/28

ACCOUNTANTS OPEN OFFICE
W. G. Archer and Associates (W. G. Archer, C. P. A. (N. Y.), C. L. Pearce, B. C. S.), Accountants, Auditors, Tax Specialists, announce they have opened an office in Room 306, Moshannon National Bank Building, Philadelphia, Pa., Bell 24, H. & C. 3-Y, for the general practice of accounting and all matters pertaining to Income Taxes. 3/20/28

PIANO TUNING
Leave your order at the Clearfield Talking Machine Shop, E. E. Smith, Prop., and they will receive prompt attention. 3/19/28

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our thanks to the friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our baby, and also to those who furnished cars for the funeral. 3/20/28

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher. 3/20/28

NOTICE WOODLAND P. O. S. of A.
All members of Washington Camp No. 372 are requested to be present to attend the funeral of Bro. William Lytle Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—Sport model 1923 Oldsmobile. Disc wheels. Brand new. Driven 15 miles. Price \$1065. Mrs. W. Blair Gates, Curwensville, Pa. 3/16/28

FOR SALE—One pair bay Goldings, weigh 1300 each. Call on or address Byers or Sawyer, P. O. Box 31, Curry Run, Pa. 3/16/28

FOR SALE—One range, sideboard, table, bed, bedroom suite, Estey organ, linoleum, carpets. Other household furniture. Inquire 909 Daisy street. 3/19/28

FOR SALE—Farm of 66 acres; 30 of it in woodland. Stock and farm machinery to go with farm. Alex Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—On March 29th, at 1 p. m., on the T. J. Widemire farm, one and one-half miles east of Grampian, farming implements, harness, two horses, 2 milch cows. W. P. Dug. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1922 model in good condition, equipped with shock absorbers. Can be seen at West Street Auto Sales Co., Clearfield. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—Baled straw; this is first class wheat straw and does not contain chaff. Stone House Farm, 209 Walnut street, H. & C. 305. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—Potatoes. White potatoes with solid centers, good for baking. By Sam Mitchell, 209 Walnut street, H. & C. 305. 3/20/28

FOR SALE—1918 Oakland, in good condition. Good tires. Run a little over 7000 miles. Ben Parks Woodland, Pa. 3/15/28

Tom Sims

SAYS---

Von Hindenburg says France is wicked. Another Hindenburg line.

Wingstorm which destroyed several southern towns was not caused by returning congressmen.

The former Kaiser has a new grandson and you can congratulate the little boy on his nerve.

April is coming. April is the month that makes ducks happy.

Texas singer has broken into grand opera because he is high-toned.

Porch swing and bicycle makers hope gasoline does go to a dollar.

Babe Ruth is in trouble again. It is a sure sign of spring.

You are not getting old until you hate to wear a new suit.

Home Sweet Home was written 100 years ago, but if you are away you can write it every day.

The meanest boy in our neighborhood licks a chocolate bar all over so you won't ask him for any.

In the wilds of Mexico they hunt lions with autos, perhaps because pedestrians are so scarce.

Oklahoma woman shot a neighbor for listening in on the telephone, but all of us can't do that.

The Chinese women may be ignorant, but most of them manage to get married before they reach 15.

Our kick against human nature is it isn't always human.

MRS. REEVE'S CONDITION NOT GOOD

Rev. E. C. Reeve was called to Trenton, N. J., last evening by word that Mrs. Reeve, who is an inmate of a hospital there, had become much worse. Just after Dr. Reeve left a later telegram was received stating that Mrs. Reeve was some better. Her condition has not been at all good the past week and her physicians have decided upon a surgical operation in the hope of affording her relief.

Complimentary.
A sporting friend, speaking of horrors, says "three strange faces will be seen in the ring." "Strange" is the very least that could be said about most boxers' faces.—Seattle Times.

granted the undersigned, all persons owning said estate are asked to make settlement without delay. All persons having claims should present same, duly authenticated, without delay.

RUTH JOHNSON PARKS,
Executrix.
Hyde, Pa.
2/13/28 3/5/12/19/28

CAUTION NOTICE
Whereas, my wife, Alice Gray Shaffer, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby warned against harboring or trusting her on account as I will pay no bills of her contracting unless compelled to do so by law.

H. L. SHAFFER.
Clearfield, Pa., March 6, 1928. 3/6/28 lew/pd

CAUTION NOTICE
My wife, Alice Simcox, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

FRANK SIMCOX.
Clearfield, Pa., B. D. 5X,
March 5, 1928. 3/5/28 lew/pd

NOTICE TO PAINTERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of Clearfield County, at their office in the Court House at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, until 11 o'clock a. m., Friday, March 30th, 1928, for frescoing, painting and decorating the interior of two rooms in the Court House known as the Law Library Rooms in accordance with specifications now on file in the Commissioners' Office.

A certified check in the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, or cash, must accompany each bid, which shall be made upon blank form furnished by the County.

Proposals will be publicly opened in the Commissioners' Office at 11 o'clock a. m., the same day.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the County Commissioners.
T. R. WEIMER,
J. E. DALE,
County Commissioners.
M. L. FARRELL,
GRANT H. THOMPSON,
Controller.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sale of used Wardrobes or Lockers and Carpet removed from room in Court House.

On Saturday, March 24th at 10 o'clock a. m., the County Commissioners will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder two sections, twelve compartments of lockers suitable for camp or office use, also one lot of carpet recently removed from the Law Library Rooms in the Court House.

T. R. WEIMER,
J. E. DALE,
M. L. FARRELL,
County Commissioners.
3/20/28 2/21/22/23/28

THE MOTHERBIRD!



NEED MORE TALENT FOR FIREMEN'S MINSTREL SHOW

The date for the musical comedy and minstrel show to be given for the benefit of Clearfield Fire Company No. 1's convention fund, which had been set for April 2d and 3d, has been changed to April 10th and 11th. This change was made necessary because of inability to get help from our young people, the firemen say.

They are in need of fifty persons to complete their cast and hope those with histrionic talent will place that talent and their ability at the disposal of the firemen at this time when they are so sorely in need of assistance.

Pittsburghers Injured in Elevator Drop From The Second To First Floor

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 20.—Fourteen persons, eight girls and six men, dropped from the second to the first floor of the Murdock-Kerr building here this morning when an elevator gave way. The victims were all tumbled in a heap and many were badly bruised and injured.

Bluing for Bee Stings.
Curiously enough, the same mail recently brought to the Companion two letters from subscribers who had been reading our remarks about bee stings and the circumstances in which they may even threaten life. Both our correspondents wrote to say that ordinary bluing such as is used in laundry work will give almost instant relief if it is painted over and round the place where the bee has delivered her thrust. The treatment is new to us, but it has been successfully employed by both our readers.—Youth's Companion.

Import Half a Million Birds.
About 500,000 live birds are expected to the United States every year, including about 1,500 species, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous. No birds can be imported without permit from the department of agriculture, which issues about 100 a year.

Juvenile Resourcefulness.
Grandpa had lost his spectacles and was mourning because he could not read the paper, when little Beasle said: "Grandpa, you go outside and look for the window and I'll hold the paper up so you can read it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

THE NATIVES OF THIS COUNTRY SHOWN UP AS LAW VIOLATORS

Harrisburg, March 20. (United Press)—The Pennsylvania State Police arrested members of 47 different nationalities during 1922 according to the reports of arrests made last year announced at State Police headquarters here today.

Of the total arrested, 8,439 were native white Americans, and the remaining 5,807 ran all the way from 1 Chinaman to 1365 Poles.

Racials groups leading in number of arrests were: Americans 8439; Poles 1365; Italians 1199; Negroes 1188; Slavs 717; Austrians 248; Russians 166; Lithuanians 187; Hebrews 182; Hungarians 132.

Among those races less arrested were: Canadians, 3; Chinamen 1; Dutch 2; Egyptians 2; Gypsies 1; Norwegians 1; Siberians 1; Tyroleans 1; Ukrainians 1.

SWOPE-MAINES

Emery Swope, of Bradford township, and Miss Alma Maines, of Grampian township, were united in marriage at the home of William Swope in Bradford township. The ceremony was performed by Squire John P. Williams, of Grampian township. A host of friends wish the young couple a long, happy and prosperous voyage down the stream of life.

Arrival Of Spring Is Heralded By Weather Bureau For Tomorrow

Washington, D. C., Mar. 20.—The arrival of spring tomorrow accompanied by much warmer weather was the forecast of the Weather Bureau today. The cold wave will be driven off by warm waves of air and tomorrow will see a rapidly rising temperature.

Weight of Million in Gold.
One million dollars of gold coin weighs 3,685 pounds avoirdupois and \$1,000,000 of silver coin weighs 34,920 pounds avoirdupois.

OLD TIME PIKE TOWN SHIP RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock, widow of the late Isaiah Hancock and a lifelong resident of Pike township, passed away at 4:15 a. m. this morning at the Rowles hospital on Penn street. The deceased who was 76 years of age had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for several months.

Funeral notice and proper obituary later.

Greek Mythology.
Mythology of the Greeks is in many respects associated with the story of the religion of the Egyptians, and it is from the students of these religions that we have received many of our valuable lessons. The progress of solving problems heretofore unaccountable are becoming brighter with the inventions of moderns.

"The Rosary" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a star, and them at the Driggs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. 3/20/28

FARM FOR SALE

Known as the M. P. Flegal Farm in southeast corner Grampian Township, one mile west of Morrisdale. 53 acres of tillable ground, 35 cleared and balance in woodland with good timber. Has good 6 room frame house, plastered. Good basement and barn, 36x40. Never failing water in house and at barn. All kinds of fruit.

Saturday, March 24
Starting at 2:30 P. M.
Terms: One-half cash. Balance on easy yearly payments, with interest.

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You see on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You see on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

Anyone ruptured, men, women or children should write at once to W. E. Rorer, 115 Main St., Adams, N. Y. for a copy of his wonderful scientific discovery. Put it on the rupture and the rupture will disappear. It is a simple treatment of your rupturing application for rupture. Name Address State

Free for Rupture
W. E. Rorer, Inc.
115 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may see us in person free sample treatment of your rupturing application for rupture. Name Address State

Mr. Merchant:
Do YOU advertise?
If not---
WHY NOT?

Curwensville's
Own Column

FARM CREDIT ACTS EXPLAINED

Questions are being asked as to the operators of the new credit law, known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, and the relation between the credit facilities provided in this act and existing institutions, such as the War Finance corporation and the federal warehouse act," says a statement, issued by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"The agricultural credit act does not in any way interfere with the functioning of the War Finance corporation. The life of the War Finance corporation was extended to Feb. 29, 1924, for the very purpose of making it clear that there should be no restriction of credit facilities to the farmer during the period required to build up the machinery necessary under the agricultural credit act. The War Finance corporation has ample funds and nothing has been done to limit its work.

"Title I of the agricultural credit act provides for the establishment of a federal intermediate credit bank in each of the twelve federal land bank districts. These new banks will be managed by the directors and officers of the existing land banks. Immediately upon the passage of the act the federal farm loan board called to Washington the presidents of the land banks from the twelve districts and for a week they have been making plans to start the intermediate credit banks. Each has a capital of \$5,000,000 and therefore can begin loaning as quickly as the organization can be perfected. These intermediate credit banks are authorized to discount and purchase notes given to banks for agricultural and live stock purposes. Also they are authorized to make direct to cooperative associations on the basis of warehouse receipts or mortgages on live stock.

Miss Ida Swartz, after an absence of three years, returned to Curwensville where she expects to remain for an indefinite period. She is a professional nurse and saw considerable service on the other side during the world war. For a year or more she has been following her vocation in Los Angeles and San Francisco, coming east from the latter city. At present she is making her home at John A. Dale's on River street.

No church services were held in the M. E. church last Sabbath owing to the absence of Pastor Collins at Harrisburg.

Mrs. M. J. Davis was over from Phillipsburg and spent Sabbath among Curwensville's acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, of Snow Shoe, were in Curwensville Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, West State street. Mr. J. who has been confined to his home for a long time is reported as improving and expects to be able to get out in another month.

Mrs. John Rapsy, son and two daughters, residents of Phillipsburg, visited at Mrs. Ellen Cole's, High street, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bixler, of North Pine street, died last evening at about 11 o'clock. She was in her 84th year and passed away as a result of complications following pneumonia.

METHODIST BISHOP

(Continued From Page One.)

to Fairview A. A. Price, Clearfield; circuit to Howard; J. M. Williams, Camp Hill to Lack; George Mar in, Benton to Lumber City; M. S. C. Melott, Howard to Morristown; H. E. Trautman, Ramey; Munson; A. L. Robinson, graduate, to Penfield; R. H. Fasick, Manor Hill to Sinnemahoning and Driftwood; A. C. Libby, Elmasport to Wallis Run; R. D. Hinkleman, Sinnemahoning and Driftwood to South Williamsport; E. F. Ilgenfritz, Feland to Williamsport (Third street); W. W. Millard, Dudley to Woolrich; J. W. McInnes, Watson to Lock Haven; Ezra H. Yocum, Woolrich, retired.

Altoona District.
J. Herbert Evans, graduate, to South Altoona; Harter S. Taylor, graduate, to Alum Bank; B. M. Post, graduate, to Blandburg; Alfred E. Flock, Harrisville to Burnt Cabins; James Doherty, Ennisville to Claysburg; C. B. Littleton, Martinsburg to Coalport and Irons; E. I. Ritzman, Munson to Dudley; J. A. Cox, Cassville to Ennisville; H. A. Croyle, graduate, to Hen Hope; R. C. Peters, State College to Hollidaysburg; J. A. Garver, Rays Hill to Manor Hill; W. G. Steel, supervisor, to Mapleton and Mill Creek; A. S. Luring, Epsy and Light Street to Martinsburg; D. Y. Broome, York (Grace church) to Mt. Union; J. S. Phillips, Claysburg to Ramsey; S. J. Pittenger, Wolfburg to Rays Hill; S. H. Engler, Glen Hope to Three Springs; P. T. Gorman, Redsville and Milroy to Williamsburg; R. V. Jernace, Alum Bank to Wolfburg.

San Mary District.
H. O. Gotta, East Waterford to Beach Haven; W. R. Jones, Lumber City to Ben on; B. D. Kauffman, Waynesboro to Berwick; J. F. Smith, Beach Haven to Catawissa circuit; S. Metcalfe, Lock Haven to Danville; H. L. Oppen, graduate, to Eaglesmere and La Porte; Lester Search, graduate, to Maple Hill and Elmasport; C. W. Bringer, Wrightsville to Elmasport; H. M. Harpster, graduate,

Harveyville; J. F. Cobb, Coalport to Jamison City; P. S. Kelley, graduate, to Jeddo and Latimer; M. J. Simmons, Eaglesmere and Laporte to Jonestown; D. A. Sower, Jr., Airville to Millerville and Jerseytown; S. B. Biddle, Lock Haven to Watsonstown; H. C. Stenger, graduate, to Montandon; A. E. Mackie, Danville (St. Paul) to State College; G. M. Frown, felter, from Epsy and Light Street to Trevorton and Irish Valley; R. W. Kaley, graduate, to White Haven; W. A. Faus, Belleville to Wilberton.

Harrisburg District.
N. R. Wagner, graduate, to Boiling Springs and Hickory Town; E. L. Wilson, Dunaway to Camp Hill; J. E. Breneman, Stopartown to Duncan; A. J. Martin, York Springs to East Waterford; Vance Green, graduate, to Fort Loudon; V. T. Nearhood, Newville to Greencastle; F. L. Herlinger, Fort Loudon to Riverside; Harrisburg; J. H. Gilbert, Mt. Union to Harrisville; B. L. Stenger, graduate, to Littlestown; H. T. Covert, Williamsburg to Millintown; C. W. Fields, Millintown to New Cumberland; F. L. Artley, Millville and Jerseytown to Newport; T. M. Stone, Riversville, Harrisburg to Rudysville and Milnor; F. W. Biddle, Mt. Union to Stewartstown; E. L. Elisinger, Berwick (First church) to Waynesboro; V. T. Rue, New Cumberland to Wrightsville; A. C. Shue, Williamsport (Third Street) to Grace church York; J. A. Farrar, Cross Forks to York Springs.

Andover Had Knowledge.
The anecdote that the and was the center of the universe and that the planets revolved about it was advanced 500 years ago and many of the proven facts in the knowledge we now possess in the heavens were first discovered centuries ago by men whose work has become as firm as the planets they studied.—Ex-Change.

Polished Floor.
If a polished or varnished floor is to be refinished it should first be thoroughly scrubbed, and after it has been completely dry should be wet sanded with sandpaper and then wiped with a cloth dampened with turpentine or gasoline in order to remove the dust caused by the use of the sandpaper.

Value.
Thought has always its efficacy, and every striking incident its moral.—Hawthorne.

TURN ME OVER



The Delights of Life.
What seems to grow faintest to me as life goes by is the love and peace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge, grand as knowledge is, but just the laughter of little children, and the friendship of friends, and the cozy talk by the fireside, and the sight of flowers, and the sound of music.—J. R. Green.

Pity the Homeless Man.
A man who in the struggle of life has no home to return to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best reward and life's defenses.—J. G. Holland.

Friend's Love.
In Wilklow, Ireland, a gold mine which once produced a goodly fortune, was seized by the government in 1773, but ceased to be profitable. The gold was of extraordinary purity and was found in pieces of all sizes.

Where is It?
"Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really, Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Arrogodon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

VIVACITY OF STYLE MARKS
THE NEW SEASON'S COATS

THE drama of the styles in spring coats has an interesting cast in which "Line" appears to play the leading role and "Fur" is an actor of much increased prominence. Fabrics are as they have been, soft and velvety—styles in the main simple, but so well managed that the new season's coats are flattering affairs. They have a smartness and a vivacity that will endear them to their wearers.

Summer furs have established themselves as a part of the play in the spring wardrobe and their becomingness brings grief to the mill of the designer of coats. Privileged to use them in the first spring models for collars, they appeared in the earliest showing—and received the glad hand of welcome. Other models have followed, with cuffs as well as collars of fur.

Two models have been chosen for

illustration here—both with a bit of fur in their make-up and styled with an eye to becomingness as well as practical all-round wearing qualities. The coat at the left has a short yoke supporting a straight-line body that has sufficient fullness for comfort and achieves long graceful unbroken lines emphasized by the wide loose strapping at each side. The short-haired fur collars on coats of this character, are usually in the same color as the coat.

A more youthful model appears at the right with surplice front opening fastening with a handsome ornament. White fur banded with silk makes a novel collar and cuffs for it.

Copyright by Western News Service, Inc.

Philadelphia Incensed By South Wales Miners To Third Auto Fatality In Number of 20,000 Strike Which Driver Ran Away For the 'One Big Union'

Philadelphia, Pa., March 20.—Max Wolfe, aged 52, one of the members of a well known manufacturing firm of Philadelphia, was struck and instantly killed by a speeding motorist today in this city. The driver of the death car did not stop and is not known.

This is the third happening of this kind in Philadelphia within a very short space of time and the city is aroused to anger.

Willing to Let Well Enough Alone.
"Ever since dey done put my husband in jail," said comely Sister Maude W. Jiles, "I received so much sympathy from de sisters and so many compliments from de brothers dat I's 'bout made up my mind to leave him de way out."

"Big Cities" in 1703.
In 1709 New York city was the largest city in the Union. Its population was 40,400. Other cities having a population of over 10,000 were Baltimore, Boston, Charleston (S. C.), Philadelphia, Providence (R. I.) and Salem (Mass.).

Faith and Works.
Faith without works is like a bird without wings. Faith alone may flap with her companion on earth, yet she will never fly with them to heaven, until both are joined together, then down the soul mount up to her eternal rest.—J. Reimond.

Oyster's Short Life.
Ten years is the average life of an oyster.

The Best CHICKS you could buy
are raised right at home. With no outside influences. We have several breeds from which to choose.

D-Lyte-U Poultry Farm F. W. MEYER
Osceola Mills, Pa. R. D. No. 1, Box 222.

Ad No. 506

Soil Saving Dams



(National Crop Improvement Service.)
"EVERY hillside farmer will find that the most profitable thing he can do is to prevent his surface soil from being washed away by every hard rain."

"Prof. S. W. Fletcher, of Michigan, in his excellent monograph on 'Soils,' states that not all of the plant food that is lost each year from farms is carried off in crops, a far more damaging cause of erosion, or the washing of soil. This removes the best part of it, the surface soil that has been made fine and has had its plant food made soluble by weathering," says Mr. Dennis A. Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Company.

"Many clever schemes have been evolved for preventing soil washing, and perhaps one of the best is the building of a temporary dam across the mouth of the gulley, re-

inforcing it with brush or straw, and making a practice of throwing all farm waste against the dams in order that they may not fill up with water and wash out the dam in an idle of sufficient size should be laid through the dam. To keep it from being stopped up, an elbow is placed at the upper end of the dam, with a few joints of pipe arranged vertically, making sure the opening at the top is lower than the top of the dam, so that when the water rises in this basin, it may escape through the drain pipe without disturbing or carrying away the deposited sediment or silt. To prevent the drain from clogging, a few posts are set around the vertical pipe about which wire fencing is wrapped.

"So equipped, the gulley will soon fill up and be a rich addition to the farm instead of an ever-increasing loss and menace."

New Proxy

Challenger



Miss Ada K. Comstock, dean of Smith College, is to be the first woman president of Radcliffe College. Also she will be the first full-time president for Radcliffe, as she succeeds Le Baron R. Briggs, who for 20 years has been head of Radcliffe and dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences.



Miss Ida Schmall of Brooklyn, N. Y., has issued a challenge to Miss Jeanne La Mar, French "featherweight champion," to a bout for the feminine championship. Photo shows Miss Schmall in her boxing outfit, including in her boxing gloves, which she has shaped for the bout.

Chamois Gives Little Leather.
The chamois, which sports itself on the mountains, has nothing to do with the bulk of the chamois leather which we all know. The latter is really the lining of sheepskins, which is stripped off and treated by a special process to render it soft and pliable. Only a very small proportion of this leather is obtained from two chamois.

Foolish Rabbits.
A hare will dart in the path of a giant locomotive at night and run at the rate of sixty miles an hour in the full glare of the headlights and finally drop exhausted. It will never leap from between the rails to a place of safety. The hare pursues the same tactics on the highway when autos are speeding.

Vatican Library.
The Vatican library, in Rome, contains 34,000 manuscripts and about 250,000 printed volumes.

Half-Inch Watch.
What is claimed to be the smallest precision watch in the world, striking the hour has just been completed by a Swiss firm. It is incased in a platinum case measuring only 14 millimeters, or slightly more than half an inch, and is the result of years of labor by the most skillful watchmakers in Europe. The case is encrusted with brilliant stones.

For results try a Want Ad

Remember Your Friends This Easter
Beautiful Easter Cards and Booklets
EASTER BASKETS AND CANDIES
T. & R. K. WAY
Curwensville, Pa.



CAUTION: Insist on Wizard Brand Tag on every bag. It protects you against inferior so-called sheep manure being sold on Wizard Brand reputation.

SHEEP MANURE
Wizard Brand
—FOR SALE BY—
Dufton Hardware Co.
Clearfield, Pa.

On Thursday Evening
One of Those Good Dinners.
We Are Serving
**KLINK'S HONEY CURED
HAM**
with the very freshest of Eggs.
—ALSO BACON—
JORDANS.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

G. N. Burge, of Binghamton, N. Y. is visiting his mother Mrs. J. E. Burge in Grampian.

Mrs. C. C. Koon of Grampian, has returned home from a visit with friends in N. Y. State.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shillingford have returned from a delightful trip to Florida.

Mrs. Fred Dyer spent yesterday with Mrs. Blanche Stevenson on Cemetery Road.

Mrs. Frank Flynn of Mahaffey, who is a surgical patient at the Clearfield Hospital, is recovering very nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Briggs of McGees Mills transacted business in Clearfield Monday.

Misses Jennie and Maude Powell are visiting in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Olive M. Ross spent yesterday in Altoona.

Miss Grace Waple, of LaJosa, who was a surgical patient at the Clearfield Hospital, has been removed to her home.

Miss Roxie Kandall spent the week end in Curwensville.

B. L. Wallace is transacting business in Irona today.

Miss Helen Whitman is spending some time with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Miss Dolly Stine and Mrs. Lee Smith of Morrisdale shopped in our stores yesterday.

Mrs. Elbridge Brown has returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roy Heberling of DuBois, is the guest of Miss Ebythe Enders at her home on Cherry street.

Mrs. C. A. Rickenbaugh and Mrs. Strum of Ocoola Mills, shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mrs. Herk and Mrs. Troutman, of Phillipsburg shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Shaw of Snow Shoe, spent Monday with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. D. F. Baird of Woodland shopped in our stores yesterday.

Misses Helen Adams and Lena Turner spent Sunday in Woodland.

Misses Pearl and Elizabeth Woolridge of Woodland shopped in Clearfield Monday.

Mrs. Mary Radford of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. Earl Sowers nee Beasie Somerville, is ill at the home of her mother Mrs. B. B. Somerville.

Mrs. James Sutton, Sr., has returned to his home on Locust street from Pittsburgh, where she visited with her son James, Jr., and family for some time. While in Pittsburgh Mrs. Sutton became a member of the Woman's Relief Corps connected with McPherson Post No. 60, G. A. R., at one of their meetings held in the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hall.

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Countess Carnarvon In Long Air Flight To Bed Side Of Sick Husband

Paris, March 20.—Countess Carnarvon, wife of Lord Carnarvon, the explorer who discovered the tomb of King Tut, while flying to the bedside of her sick husband, was taken suddenly ill while three thousand feet in the air and a forced landing was perilously made. The descent was made in the vicinity of Beauvais, France. Today the Countess is improved and has announced her intention of continuing the flight to Luxor where her husband is seriously ill as a result of being bitten by an insect while working in the excavated tomb. He is suffering from blood poisoning.

True Talk.
W. L. George says: "No woman's face lasts a man more than a year or two. However beautiful it is, he knows all about it; he may not be sick of it, but he ceases to take interest in it. You may catch a man with your face, but it is with something else you hold him—with charm, if you have any, with interest in his immensely important affairs, by making him feel he's a god, your god, and that nobody understands him as you do."—Boston Transcript.

"OATS-OATS-FEEDS-FEEDS"

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, 100's, @ \$3.60
CONKEY'S Mixed Grain Scratch Feed, 100's, @ \$2.65
Trial order 50 pounds of each @ \$3.85

We carry a full line of CONKEY'S Poultry Feeds.

You run no risk in buying these feeds, as we guarantee satisfaction. We have LARRO DAIRY and Hog Feed, Old Process Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Beet Pulp, Yellow Roller Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Yellow Shelled and Cracked Corn, Wheat, Oyster Shells and Grit. We also carry a full line of the Best Spring Wheat Flour and Wheat Feeds. Special prices in ton lots.

CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Both Phones.—Next to the B. R. & P.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



OBITUARY

SUCCESS TO PNEUMONIA

Miss Edna Carr, the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Carr, died at the Carr home in the Bailey Settlement, last evening about 1:30 o'clock, after a brief illness as the result of an attack of pneumonia.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Centre.

WOODLAND RESIDENT DIES

William Lytle, a resident of Bradford township for many years, passed away at his home in Woodland Monday afternoon, following a very brief illness. He was about 45 years of age and resided with his widow and mother.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. H. WAPLE

The funeral of the late Mrs. James H. Waple will be held from the Waple home on West Front street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. Roy Hauser of the Lutheran church and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS.

T. NEWTON FULTON
Mrs. Jennie Mead Fulton, wife of T. Newton Fulton, died at the Fulton home on West Tahr Avenue at 11 o'clock last evening after an illness of eighteen months duration, caused by asthma and Bright's disease, aged 54 years.

The deceased, who was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead was born on the Mead homestead in Lawrence township and lived her entire life in this community. She was a zealous, consistent member of the Presbyterian church since early girlhood and modeled her life after the teachings of the Master. She had been bedfast since Christmas time and death was a welcome relief to her uncomplaining sufferings.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Otis Fulton, two stepsons and a stepdaughter as follows: R. I. Fulton and Mrs. John M. Urey, of Clearfield; Blaine Fulton, of Clearfield, Ky.; One sister Mrs. J. C. Wise of Ansonville, and two brothers, James A. Mead, of Philadelphia, and Butler I. Mead, of Lawrence township, also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Fulton home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gibson of the Eleventh Street Methodist church officiating in the absence of her pastor, while interment will be made in the Fulton cemetery in Lawrence township.

The Power of Passion.
It is not ideas which move and transform the world, but passion; and a passion, even if it be absurd, is a thousand times more powerful than a wise idea.—From Ferrero's "Ancient Rome and Modern America."

**FOOT TROUBLES
VANISH**

If you are one of those folks whose feet are giving a lot of trouble, drop in and let us advise you how to correct the trouble.

We have something for all the foot-ills that man is heir to and we will assure relief.

**STEWART'S
DRUG STORE**
(CLEARFIELD, PA.)

Germany And France Believed To Be Carrying On Unofficial Meetings

London, March 20.—Unofficial but direct negotiations between France and Germany looking to the evacuation of the Ruhr and the resumption of reparation payments may have started. A representative of the German government is known to have had several conferences with French emissaries at Bern, Switzerland, within the last few days. It is believed that the subject of their conference was to lay the foundation for an agreement on the Ruhr and Reparations. The German envoy, Dr. Carl, has returned to Berlin, no doubt with the report of their accomplishments toward peace in Europe. Little hope is entertained that they will accomplish anything beyond showing the willingness of the parties to meet together.

BOROUGH CODE AMENDMENTS ARE PROVIDED

Harrisburg March 19.—(Special)—Five bills introduced in the house during the last week, now in committee, would provide amendments to the borough code, being sponsored by Representative David J. Jones, Lawrence. The provisions of the measures are: empowering boroughs with out petition of property-owners to grade, pave, curb or otherwise improve streets and assess damages when sections does not exceed 1,000 feet; permitting such improvements without petition regardless of length of streets, lanes or alleys; permitting sentence to lock-up, county jail or workhouse for violation of certain ordinance; permitting collection of entire cost, instead of only two-thirds for grading, paving, curbing or making gutters in streets and allowing an appropriation of \$500 instead of \$250 for municipal music each year.

REDSVILLE COMMUNITY TO CONTINUE PLAYGROUND

The Redsville Community Service committee met last evening and discussed ways and means of insuring and extending that organization in the upper end of town. It is agreed that the periodic neighborhood gatherings are to be if possible a permanent thing and that the summer playground program is to be extended to take care of a greater range of ages. While sentiment toward these activities seems to be quite favorable, methods were discussed to make it more so.

Try a Progress Job Ad.

TURN ME OVER



THE WAYS OF THE MODE IN TAILORED MILLINERY



THE way of the mode, in all kinds of spring millinery, leads to elaboration; hats are intricate, and there is much work on them. Even the tailored hat which is expected to be somewhat plain as compared with its dressy companion, is an affair of elaborately made ornaments or braiding or tucking, and of unusual shapes.

At least half of the shapes whether for street sports or dress wear, are covered with highly lustrous fabrics. These are mostly peculiarly millinery fabrics, although taffeta silk, and some other silks, bear them company.

The majority of hats have drooping brims founded on the bell and the poke shapes. But there are off-the-face shapes, tricorns, turbans, and toques so that the choice is wide enough to insure a becoming style to ever one.

Something of the diversity which promises to give everyone a hat a little different from that of her intimates, appears in the group of early spring models pictured. At the top of the group is a baronet hat with tan velvet braid decorating the falling and interesting brim, turned upward at the back. Below it, at the left, a small millan makes a background for a narrow band of narrow gossamer lace with metal edges, which is turned about the crown. At the right is a hat of henna, suede-finished cloth, trimmed with loops and quilling of gossamer ribbon to match. A large hat of French blue taffeta is covered with tucks and supports three silk roses in harmonious colors. The group is finished by a hat of remade green tulle cloth having a large bunch of variegated green silk flowers trailing over its brim.

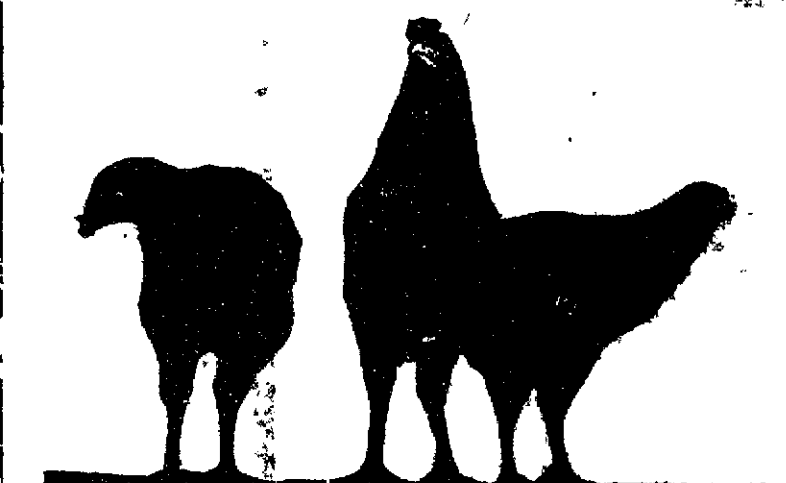
Julius Bonnamy

Makes for Country's Welfare.
Employment gives health, security and morals. Constant employment and well paid labor produces in a country like ours, general prosperity content and cheerfulness.—Daniel Webster.

Vast Area of Texas.
Area of Texas is 262,398 square miles; area of other states is 711,378 square miles. Texas therefore has about one-eleventh, or 8.2 per cent of the land area of the United States.

Odds Favor the Widow.
Those who have studied marriage statistics say that when a woman enters into rivalry with a single man the odds are always on the side capturing the wedding ring.

"The Rosary" holds a collection of pearls and every pearl is a story. See them at the Driggs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. 3/20/28



Make Big Chicks Quickly
For the first eight weeks feed Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed, and then change to

Conkey's
The Original
Buttermilk Growing Mash

This is the great developing feed that most successful poultrymen use to bring their fowls quickly to early maturity—first insure early broilers and layers. Just right in protein and low in fibre. It is a wonderful bone and flesh builder.

Growing fowls need a different feed. They must have more protein than the fowls we can stand. The same feed cannot serve for both purposes.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds

Conkey makes three Buttermilk Feeds, each for its proper purpose. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed for the first 8 weeks. Conkey's Buttermilk Growing Mash for growing birds. Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash for eggs in abundance.

Herbert H. Knapp, Shelby, Ohio, President of the Interstate and Baby Chick Association, writes: "Your chain of feeds was a happy thought. Three Buttermilk Feeds for Starting, Growing and Laying are complete and surely do bring results."

For Sale By—
J. S. BEAHAN
FRANK WALKER
WM. BOYCE & SON
GILLILAND BROS.
ROSS & WOODS
CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER, Distributor.

**A throbbing
nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.**

**Give Your Finger
Nails Better Care**

The finger nails denote a lot of things and you cannot give them too good care. We have everything here that will be of aid to you in keeping them looking much better.

Drop in and let us tell you about it.

**Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE**

Facts About the Draft Horse

Plenty of Opportunity
Right Here in Clear-
field County for De-
velopment of Busi-
ness.

The following synopsis of an address delivered February 1, 1922, by W. J. Kennedy, of Woodbury County, Iowa, before a large gathering of the farmers and horsemen at the Ames Agricultural College should prove of interest to Clearfield County farmers.

"The shortage of good draft horses today is more marked than in twenty years. Even the plain sort of drafters and arm chucks that are fat and ready for the market are rather scarce.

"There is a shortage of farm work horses in every state east of the Mississippi River and in more than one-third of the counties of Iowa.

"This shortage will be very serious in the near future because the annual death loss of horses in the United States is 900,000 head and our present rate of production approximately 1,400,000 head. We are having an actual annual loss of 500,000 head. If this loss should continue for ten years, we would have only two and one-third horses per farm in the United States, or not enough to furnish sixty per cent of the farm work horses needed.

"At farm sales in Iowa during the past eighteen months the horses offered for sale are over ten years of age. Iowa also had 40,000 less horses on January 1, 1923 than on January 1, 1922. If this decrease should continue for ten years it would mean only three and one-third horses per farm in Iowa or less than fifty per cent of the horse power needed.

"Draft horse values on Iowa farms have increased from \$25 to \$75.00 per head in the last six months. Good horses are now selling on the farms from \$150 to \$325.00 per head, depending upon the size and quality of the animal. Farmers have no idea how much money they are losing by selling thin, long-haired horses. There are thousands of horses going to our markets that if \$18.00 worth of feed had been spent on them during the thirty days before, would bring \$75.00 more per head. The draft horse that brings the most money is the fat, short-haired one showing harness marks. A farmer is not getting more clear dollars by selling his thin, long-haired horse because city buyers will not take such horses except at a greatly reduced price. In shipping, the long-haired horse sweats, takes cold and then pneumonia and lung fever usually result. The death loss with this kind of horse is very high whereas the loss of a short-haired, fat horse that has been worked is very rare. Naturally, such horses are worth a great deal more.

"It should also be emphasized that quality has much to do in determining the selling price of a draft horse. Two horses may be the same age, weight, color and equally sound and one horse will bring \$175.00 and the other will sell for \$275.00. The latter horse is worth the extra \$100.00 because of his quality. He will wear longer because he has more snap and will do a heavier day's work than the coarse-jointed, ill-shaped horse.

"Unless conditions change and we produce more horses, Iowa will have to buy her work horses within two years or be compelled to buy tractors.

"Tractors may have a place on large farms to supplement horse power, but it is a certainty that they are not economical on farms less than 200 acres. This is due to three reasons:

A.—The original cost is heavy.
B.—The depreciation is very heavy.
C.—They do not produce little tractors.

"The horse is not only the most economical source of farm power but also furnishes a good market for the surplus grains and roughage produced on the farms. Why haul gasoline, oil or coal to the farm and haul grain and hay away?

"Robert McDougal, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, said in a recent address before a number of horsemen that the farmers of this country are losing \$30,000,000 annually on

Proof That Pure Bred Sires Pay

Few of us need more proof than we have had that well bred livestock is more profitable than scrubs. We see this proof on every farm where well bred, well cared for stock of any kind is kept. We see even more convincing proof on the run-down farm where scrubs and mongrels struggle to exist. Study of every such demonstration of the practical value of good blood, emphasizes more and more the importance of good sires. It is thru the herd sire that most improvement comes whether in the purebred herd where seed stock is grown, or in the grade herd where market livestock and livestock products are produced. Good sires pay. Most of us believe this, and yet we believe so much more than we practice; we know so much better than we bring to pass, that it is doubtful if added proof and further demonstrations will ever be unnecessary.

This is no argument that the producer of market stock should pay more than the returns will warrant for the sires he uses in his herds and flocks. The showing winnings of a great grand sire, the sale ring records of a half brother or the popularity of a maternal ancestor nine generations removed have slight bearing on the cash value of the bull or boar to the man who soils by the scales. The practical question is, will he sire progeny that will grow faster, mature earlier, make gains more economically and sell for more money than will the stock sired by the grade or even the purebred of too plain quality. Good purebred sires, good because of good breeding and good individuality, have proved to have just this practical value.

Individual purebred sires, like anything else, may at times be overpriced. In general, however, good purebreds, contrary to the opinion of many farmers who are too greatly impressed by stories of individual high sales records, follow closely the market values of livestock. A study of market figures and purebred beef cattle sale reports made by E. N. Wentworth show that for the period between 1900 and 1920 purebred beef cattle sold at auction averaged practically three times the price per head of native beef steers at Chicago. His study showed that this relationship was true for nearly ninety per cent of the time. These figures include only purebreds sold at public sale. Hence they are higher than the prices actually paid by farmers, as by far the greater number of purebred sires bought by market livestock producers are purchased at private sale at considerably lower prices than public sale averages which include many animals of high value purchased by breeders.

There has been no time during the past ten years when useful purebred bulls, boars or rams, such as would work improvement in the average farm herd or flock could not be bought for not to exceed twice the market value of similar animals. As a matter of fact, the average price secured by many breeders of good purebred stock has been low to afford adequate pay for time, trouble and extra investment involved in its production. The tendency of the average farmer is to pay too little rather than too much for herd sires.

their oats alone for the reason that cats averaged sixty-two cents a bushel lower than wheat before the big gasoline age, whereas they are now sixty-five cents a bushel lower than wheat. This decrease of only three cents means a tremendous loss to the American farmer but is brought about by the increase in the use of mechanical power. The loss to hay raisers is equally as great.

"Iowa should sell from 150,000 to 200,000 draft horses annually to the cities, lumber camps and Eastern farmers. This would bring in from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year.

"Iowa needs two or three more good draft stallions in every county. They should be purchased on the community basis plan and traveled from 30 to 40 miles a week.

Attention Stallion Owners

According to the new Pennsylvania Stallion Law, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, and approved by the Governor, April 21st, 1921, it is necessary for all stallion owners, who wish to stand their stallions for public service, to enroll them, both with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of the County in which they reside.

Recent investigation shows that since the date the new Law went into effect not a single stallion has been registered with the local Prothonotary, and only four have been approved and enrolled with the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg. The question arises, What has become of the ninety-nine animals on hand in the County in 1920?

Section one, of the new Stallion Law, as amended, states as follows:

Be it enacted, &c., That every person, firm, or company, standing or traveling any stallion or jack for breeding purposes in the state, shall cause the name, description, and pedigree of such stallion or jack to be enrolled by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and procure a license certificate from said bureau, which shall thereupon be presented to and recorded by the prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion or jack is used for public service. Standing for public service shall be interpreted to mean the service of a stallion or jack for which a fee is charged, whether such stallion or jack be stood at his home stable or traveled for breeding purposes.

Section nine, of the same Law, states that an annual fee of ten dollars shall be paid for the issuance of a license certificate in accordance with the provisions of this act. License shall expire on the first of January of each year. Renewal certificates need not be recorded with the prothonotary, nor be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate, unless required.

Detailed information regarding the procedure necessary to follow in enrolling stallions, under this Law, may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

Father Time Does Wonders

Time is weeding from the country those who have neither the type of intellect nor the dexterity to succeed. Today our farmers are fewer in number but several times more productive than they were a scant few years ago. This may be interpreted as an encouraging sign, one that bodes well for agriculture and for the nation as a whole.

He who is by inclination a miner ought not to be thrust into the trade of steeple-jack. He who is born with a mechanic's tools in his hand should not be forced to wield a bookkeeper's pen. And he whose feet love to tread the pavements and whose appetite craves Welsh rarebits at midnight has no business with the serious job of manufacturing cotton and corn.

Award hands break lots of fine pottery. And dawdlers with contrary dispositions quickly make agricultural front lawns into tin-can alleys.

—From Farm and Ranch

OTHER MEETINGS OF INTEREST

The Clearfield County Breeders' Association will meet in the Court House on Thursday afternoon of March 22nd at 1:30 p. m. Profs. Ray, Phillips and Green will be present to expound the secrets of producing bays. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a profitable meeting is assured to all who can attend.

Community meeting at Sabula school will be held on Monday afternoon the 26th day of March at 2:00 p. m. All parents and citizens of the community are urged to be present at this meeting. The question for consideration is Boys' and Girls' Pot Clubs.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwenville National Bank, Curwenville.
Depot National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Kerthaus State Bank, Kerthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa.

MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

Potato Clubs for Boys to Be Started

Disease Free Seed Potatoes

The Farm Bureau has been successful in locating through Dr. Nixon of State College, two car loads containing 1300 bushels of Michigan Rural Russets, Disease Free Seed Potatoes. This seed was grown in Michigan and taken from fields producing exceptional high yields and having all the disease roughed out of them. This seed is recognized to be the best seed known in the United States and has produced during the past year an average of 50 bushels per acre increase over the home grown seed planted side by side.

One of these cars will come to Clearfield and the other to DuBois. The price of the potatoes will be \$1.75 per bushel delivered to the above named places, in car lots or more. In lots of 10 bushels lots they will be \$1.80 per bushel or \$1.50 per sack, two bushels and a half in sack.

Orders have already come in for over 800 bushels of this seed so that those who desire to get the seed should send in their orders at once, as the orders will be filled according to the order they are received. The potatoes will arrive at Clearfield and DuBois about the 20th of April.

Care of Pregnant Sow Before Farrowing

The proper feeding and handling of the brood sow from now until farrowing will help to make a strong vigorous litter. It is to be taken for granted that your brood sows are receiving exercise, are out in a lot every day and provided with dry clean nest. These things are important and must not be overlooked.

Besides, the brood sow should now be receiving a balanced ration in sufficient amounts to put her in good condition for farrowing. Do not wait until ten days or two weeks before farrowing and then begin to increase the feed. Now is the time to feed heavily, if the sow needs it and a few days before farrowing cut down a little bit on the ration. A good ration for this time is 400 pounds corn, 300 pounds middlings, 120 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds 60% tankage. Along with this put in a rack in the lot and give alfalfa or clover hay as the sows consume it.

A few days before farrowing a tablespoon and a half of Epsom Salts in the slop of the sow is a good thing to give her. This cleans her digestive organs and puts her in good physical condition to farrow. A small amount of bran in the feed just before farrowing is good because it is cooling, soothing and laxative. A few days prior to farrowing put the sow in the quarters where she is to farrow, so she can become acquainted with her surroundings. She will soon have an "at home" feeling and be quiet. When the sow is farrowing keep close watch on her but do not disturb her unless she needs help and it is necessary. The first feed after farrowing should be her slop of bran with some salts in it. After this gradually put the sow back on her ration and then feed her and care for her well.

The Washington woman who said to the dairy attendant "Can you tell me the author of Roosevelt's letters to his child?" must be a descendant of the man who never could remember who wrote "Gay's Bells."

Where Knowledge Comes In Handy

The Country Gentleman cites the following striking illustration of the value of cow-testing work:

"Eldest sons are commonly supposed to hold an advantage, but the rule has been reversed in the case reported by J. A. Ness, dairyman, of Maine. The three brothers in question were successive calves from a certain highly respectable cow in Mr. Ness' herd. The first calf sold for \$5.00, the second for \$50.00, the third for \$500.00. So far, as has been disclosed they were all alike except in price.

"And this goes back to their mother. Early in her young life, but after her eldest had been exchanged for the green V, she joined a cow-test association. This so raised her in the social scale that her second calf has been recorded, multiplied the price on his elder brother by ten. Then the mother's own record as a milk producer proved so extraordinary that her third calf was able to add another cipher right where it would do the most good.

"This record of one cow in the cow-test association suggests the value of systematic testing. It shows that it pays even a cow to advertise."

DON'T KICK

There ain't no use of kicking friend,
When things don't come your way;
It does no good to holler round
And grumble night and day.
The thing to do is curb your grief,
Cut out your little whine;
And when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feeling fine."

Your heart may just be hurt,
With some real or fancied wrong;
But when you smile the other folks
Ain't really apt to know.
The old world laughs at heart aches, friend,
Be they your own or mine;
So when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

—Forbes Magazine.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have not the objection to improve dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

—From Hoard's Dairymen

LOCAL INSTITUTES

The Clearfield County Agricultural Society will hold Local Institutes at the following places and dates:

Faude Grange Hall, March

Turkey Raising

By MISS SARA REITZ

Broadacre Farm, Brookville

(First of a series of articles)

The raising of turkeys in United States has not been realized to the same extent as the raising of ducks and chickens. There comparatively few turkey farms. While a few farms are devoted almost exclusively to the raising of turkeys, yet most of the business of key raising is in the hands of farmers who devote a large of their time to other line work. Turkeys are reared on many farms in comparatively small numbers. Many of turkey raisers who are in business extensively, devote quite largely upon the sale of their fowls for breeding purposes and do not depend so much upon the production of fowls for market, as do the farmers who raise comparatively small flocks. There are six varieties of turkeys recognized by the American Poultry Association. For exhibition purposes, the Broadacre is the largest variety, becomes the most popular. Some of the smaller varieties, however, are thought to be quite profitable for the farmer who practicing mixed husbandry does not care to give particular attention to the rearing of a class of fowls.

What is a good method of raising turkeys successfully? This matter is discussed in five articles by Miss Sara Reitz, of Broadacre Farm, Brookville. Many turkey growers in years past have claimed that it is impossible to rear this fowl under confinement, but Miss Reitz, who has made a wonderful success for several years, has shown conclusively that it can be done.

Last season she hatched 225 baby turkeys in the nine hatches and did not lose a single one from disease, but a few down last September in severe rain storm.

Miss Reitz has consented to let the public know of her methods only after she has used the word success. Her methods of raising turkeys under confinement permits her to know just what they get in the line of food, and also does not permit the turkey hens to do any hatching. It is usually practiced when they run at large. One year, six of her hens laid 87 eggs out in the woods. The nests were well protected, yet only 33 young turkeys were hatched. These were fed the same as the young ones under confinement, but by Christmas time all had perished but five.

The old turkey hens seem to think that they know how to care for their young better than any one else and they try to keep the little ones from being domesticated. The turkey hens kill more of the young than do the White Rock hens that are used by Miss Reitz, for every time their feet land on a baby turkey, it has seen its last day, but this is not true when the foster mother takes the flock in hand.

Cow Testing

Associations

Sure To Pay

A summary of the cow-testing association work in Pennsylvania to date, gives us some very interesting and valuable information. Records show the first summary to be made in 1910, at which time the association cows produced an average of 572.1 pounds of milk and 21.5 pounds of fat. The summary just compiled for the past year shows the average association cow producing 6870 pounds of milk and 269.7 pounds of fat. This production is 63 per cent greater than the production of the average cow in the state, and approximately 20 per cent greater than the association cows in 1910.

20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.

Friends' Meeting House Grampian, Wednesday, 21st, 3 sessions, beginning at 10 a. m. —Lawson Grange Hall, Pine Grove, March 22nd, three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.

Good programs have been prepared by the local committees and everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Hats for Spring

By HEDDA ROYT
(With a for United Press.)

New York N. Y., Mar. 19.—There's a pesty about the poke, said a Fifth avenue milliner as she looked down upon row of her new business hats, like the pokes of her grandmother's day.

The poke bonnet of today has taken hold in sports wear, dressy and evening wear. One seldom sees any other shape except a few larger sized mushrooms, which are worn for summer wear. The Watkins type hat with the up-turned back is seen now and then among the busy hats, but one does not see it on the street.

Trimming decides to which class the poke hat belongs. For sports wear, the usual trimming is gilded or silvered quills ribbon, corded or huge ribbon velvet bows. Late one notices a great many of the smartly gowned young girls with small poke hats, almost brimless in the rear, trimmed with large velvet bows which fall over the side of the hat.

The dressy poke knows no limit when it comes to trimming and the most elaborate becomes alluring under its fluttering little drooped brim. Underbrim trimming is perhaps one of the most attractive trims, especially when crushed roses are used or rows of Valenciennes lace dyed to match the color of the hat. Often just a band of single rose buds are placed about the head size to emphasize the underbrim trim.

Hat Colors.

Citron, soft greens and purples are colors that are shown among the smartest hats. There is a tendency, however, for neutral colored hats, owing to the popularity of the brilliant colored gowns of today. Putty, ecru, cocoa, brown and cork shades can be worn with almost any colored gown and are well thought of among fashionable women. White is well represented among the summer hats and will be worn with the colorful gowns and sports costumes.

Milan Straw.

Milan straw is without doubt the most fashionable straw for the coming season. Leghorns will be popular with the younger set and are embroidered on crown and brim in vividly colored chenille flowers. Timbo straws, hair straws and fancy varicolored straws are popular. Where the varicolored straw is used the trimming usually carries out the varicolored idea with velvet grades of colors harmonizing with the hat or with hops dyed in shaded tones.

Ribbon Trims.

Cocarde are considered the most popular type of ribbon trims. Rosettes of ribbon and bows of looped and knotted ribbon are used a great deal. Sand, strawberry, almond green, pheasant and gray are the prettiest colors used in ribbon trims. Coral ribbon is favored by the Parisians, but it has not been very evident in New York as yet. Lemon and citron are also considered good spring shades and often the whole hat uses these colors. Tiny lemons and citrons are used as trimming. Glaze fruits and berries trim many of the early tells.

The Turban.

The turban is not seen among the spring displays despite its former popularity. Twisted tulle rolls are used, however, which give somewhat the turban effect but there is no attempt of a peak in front—simply a tulle roll acting as brim to a straw crown with a large tulle bow at one side.

Burnt peacock trims many of the dress hats, but feathers are quite unimportant this season. Changeable taffeta ribbon bows trim many of the larger hats and will be popular for summer wear.

The Best Bread in the World



(National Crop Improvement Service)

THE making of bread is becoming an exact science. The old-fashioned baker who guesses on his quantities and trusts entirely to his experience, is giving way to the bread engineer.

Every baker of any magnitude either has a laboratory of his own or is affiliated with a syndicate laboratory wherein every carload of flour that he purchases is measured and given every possible test.

Flour is not a sentimental commodity; it is bought entirely on its merits. The baker is constantly looking for a flour which will give him more loaves of good bread for the money invested in materials, labor and overhead.

Now is he satisfied to buy the same brand of flour at all times without testing. A dark, hard northern spring wheat is the best bread-making wheat in the world. This wheat should contain 13 to 14 per cent of bread gluten of proper quality; should be hard and vitreous; of a dark, clear color; free from yellow berry; free from diseases, especially smut and scab, and free from cockle, kinghead, mustard, wild peas, rye, barley, other varieties of wheat, durum, and especially red durum. All of these admixtures lower the grade.

"There has been a great discussion regarding the grading of wheat, but it is largely unimportant, because in the final analysis, wheat does not sell on its grade but strictly on its milling merits, and the quantity of gluten and its quality, is the determining factor as to the price which the wheat finally brings. Each crop year supplies the strongest wheat from different localities, and wheat buyers make gluten tests of every car bought, and it does not take very long before every station is pretty fairly tabulated, and the wheat brings several cents per bushel more at such stations than from others, although the wheat may grade exactly alike," says Mr. Franklin Edwards, chairman of the Spring Wheat Crop Improvement association.

SPRING TONICS

The best thing that you can do is consult your physician if you feel all run down, and then let him prescribe the proper thing for you. If he submits a prescription we can fill it. If he tells you to get one of the old stand-by tonics that have been in use so long they have gotten out of the "patent" class, we will have that, too.

WE GUARANTEE THAT ORIGINAL VINOL

will help you—your money back if it doesn't.

LET ORIGINAL VINOL MAKE YOU STRONG

PRICE \$1.00

Sold exclusively by

STEWART DRUG STORE
Clearfield, Pa.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Put corned beef on to boil in cold water.

Lemon juice will remove dust from linoleum.

Use your custard cups for the jelly salad.

Egg whites should be cold if they are to beat well.

Worn tablecloths may be cut into squares and hemstitched to make extra napkins.

Left-over beans may be combined with tomatoes and made into a delicious, nourishing soup.

When making dropped cookies, if you dip a teaspoon in cold milk before putting in the mixture the dough will slide from the spoon very easily.

Tablet tonight
TOMORROW YOU FEEL RIGHT
TRU-LAX
LAUDERBACH-ZERBY CO.
Distributors

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hacking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no straggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic ointment in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and cooling the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Try a Progress Job Ad.

For results try a Want Ad.

Let the Sunshine in!



Are you fagged and foggy when you wake up in the morning? "There's a Reason."

Coffee and tea are known to affect many people that way. Often, these beverages cause nervousness, sleeplessness and severe headache. "There's a Reason."

Postum, made from wheat roasted just like coffee, is a delightful mealtime beverage free from any element of harm.

Try it instead of coffee or tea, and let the sunshine in.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.

See the New Corona first!

Before you buy a portable typewriter, compare it with Corona in these five important particulars

STEP into our store today and ask to see the New Corona.

Sit down at the keyboard, run your fingers over the keys. See how easy it is to write, even if you have never touched a typewriter before.

Then ask the salesman to show you how Corona fulfills these five essentials of a portable typewriter:

- 1. Completeness:** Has every modern improvement, including Automatic Ribbon Reverse and Standard Portable Keyboard, Two-Color Ribbon, Back Spacer and Automatic Line Spacer. It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
- 2. Convenience:** Weighs less than seven pounds, folds and fits into a neat traveling case. Writes visibly without cranking one's neck. Takes a No. 10 envelope. Easily holds its title as "The most convenient typewriter in the world."
- 3. Durability:** Strongly, simply built, Corona is the only portable typewriter whose design and construction have been tested by sixteen years of service and by 500,000 users. There are more Coronas in use than all the other makes of portables combined.
- 4. Speed:** The New Corona is built for swiftness. Its standard portable keyboard, with right and left shift keys, is the simplest of all typewriter keyboards and, therefore, the easiest to remember and use. The action is sure, and swift, and easy. For the touch system, the keyboard is ideal because the hands never need to leave their original "positioning" on the keyboard.
- 5. Value:** No typewriter, at any price can equal the conveniences of the New Corona. No machine, large or small, will do better, cleaner work, nor stand up longer in service—yet the price is still \$50 complete with carrying case.

H. & C. Phone 125-B H. & C. Phone 390-W
GALLAHER BROS.
Room 14 County National Bank Building



NOW THE PRICES YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE HERE IN OUR ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE

These Sales have an importance far above that which can be expressed in terms of price alone, they being merchandise fresh, new and fine, merchandise tested by every measure of high quality to meet immediate needs.

Prices are far lower than they will be later. To take advantage fully of such sales means the sort of economy which alone is permanent and worth while.

Sale positively ends Saturday, March 24th.

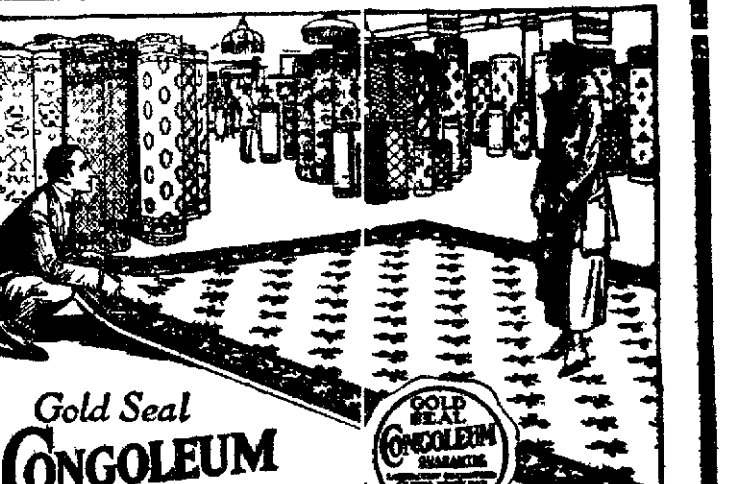
10% discount from all kinds of White Goods.

Clark's O. N. T. Thread 55c doz.

Clark's Crochet Cotton \$1.00 doz.

ROSS AND WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM Art-Rugs



CONGOLEUM GOLD-SEAL ART RUGS

solve perfectly the problem of beautiful, desirable Rugs that are low in cost.

They are made in patterns suitable for every room in the house.

Being waterproof and colorfast, Congoleum Rugs are the ideal rugs for porches and out-door sleeping rooms.

Gold Seal Rugs advanced 10% March 1st. What rugs we have in stock we will sell at the old prices.

Buy now and save 10%.

IN SPRINGTIME FASHION

The snug fitting and trim appearance, legant in workmanship, superior quality of materials, are used in making these high grade Shoes.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



First Annual Report of County Controller Clearfield County 1922

To the Honorable Singleton Bell, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County:

I, Grant H. Thompson, County Controller of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the Act of the General Assembly, approved the 27th day of June, A. D. 1895, do submit the following report of the Fiscal Affairs of this County for the year ending December 31, 1922.

By the authority vested in me by the above Act I have installed a budget system of accounts which require a requisition for each and every expenditure under \$100.00 and classifies and controls the receipts and disbursements of all County moneys.

It was found necessary to adjust the Report of the County Auditor for the year ending December 31, 1921, for apparent errors in carrying forward balances as shown by the books of the County to the Commissioners Office charging the Commissioners with \$4,125.86 more than was shown on their records.

During the ensuing year sinking funds will be separated from County moneys and will bear interest. It will be necessary to take \$3,074.54 out of the County money to set up the true sinking fund for the Bridge and Road Bond.

Respectfully submitted,
GRANT H. THOMPSON.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—CLEARFIELD COUNTY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1922

ASSETS:	
Cash:	
Current	\$ 27,853.18
Capital—Road Bond	224,263.27
Sinking Funds	28,572.77
Townships	29,581.77
Total cash	\$ 315,371.94
Taxes Receivable:	
Current prior years	\$21,756.47
Year 1922	74,498.03
Return Tax	2,641.94
Total	\$ 99,126.44
Sinking Fund Taxes Receivable:	
Return taxes	\$12,393.80
Return taxes	514.70
Total	\$ 13,507.70
Total Taxes Receivable	\$ 112,634.14
Accounts Receivable—Due from	
County on road contracts	72,856.74
County Home & Equipment	\$170,827.38
County Buildings & Equipment	\$15,517.26
County Bridges	\$20,000.00
County Roads	\$94,954.11
Total taxes capital	\$1,681,030.73
Total Assets	\$2,181,895.55

LIABILITIES:	
Vouchers payable:	
Current accounts	\$ 51,155.26
Capital accounts	22,252.16
Total vouchers payable	\$ 73,407.42
Bonds Payable:	
Bridge & Road	\$ 94,000.00
Road Bond	1,000,000.00
Total Bonds Payable	\$1,094,000.00
Reserves:	
Taxes Due Townships	\$ 29,581.77
Township Reserve on Road Contracts	72,856.74
Total Reserves	\$ 102,438.51
Surplus:	
Current Surplus	\$ 60,394.31
Capital Surplus	794,181.83
Sinking Fund Surplus	42,951.47
Total Surplus	\$ 858,527.61
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$2,181,895.55

DETAIL BALANCE SHEET—CLEARFIELD COUNTY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1922	
Cash—County	\$ 27,853.18
Cash—Poor	18,009.95
Available Cash—Townships	29,581.77
Taxes Receivable—County	9,528.78
Taxes Receivable—Poor	9,409.10
Return Taxes 1921-1922	2,641.94
Personal Property Taxes—Prior Years	2,441.94
Taxes Receivable—Current Years, County	2,441.94
Taxes Receivable—Current Years, Poor	2,441.94
Personal Property Taxes—Current Year	1,758.13
Vouchers Payable—County	\$ 44,558.14
Vouchers Payable—Poor	6,190.47
Vouchers Payable—Rolls	1,428.75
Township Tax Reserve	29,581.77
Current Fund Borrowings	15,000.00
Current Surplus	36,189.23
Profit & Loss Current Year—County	6,516.12
Profit & Loss Current Year—Poor	31,380.10
Total	\$1,681,030.73

CAPITAL BALANCE SHEET	
Cash	\$ 224,263.27
Accounts Receivable—Townships	72,856.74
Accounts Receivable—County	\$170,827.38
Construction, etc.—County	\$15,517.26
Equipment & Tools—Poor	\$20,000.00
Vouchers Payable	2,517.25
Construction Bonds	627.38
Construction Bonds, B. & R. B.	\$ 22,252.16
Construction Bonds, Road	775,000.00
Township Reserves	94,000.00
Construction Surplus	225,000.00
Capital Surplus	72,856.74
Total	\$2,018,250.74

SINKING FUND BALANCE SHEET	
Cash	\$ 28,572.77
Taxes Receivable	\$21,756.47
Return Tax	12,995.00
Sinking Fund Surplus	514.70
Total	\$ 63,838.94

CLEARFIELD COUNTY POOR DISTRICT DETAILED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS	
County Revenues:	
Taxes—Budget	\$133,294.00
Taxes Supplemental	1,354.92
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,826.21
Total Poor Revenues	\$139,475.13
Less Exonerations:	
Total Exonerations	\$15,061.29
Estimated Exonerations	10,000.00
Total	\$124,413.84
County Poor Expenses:	
Salaries	\$ 15,597.80
Expenses	86,456.78
Maintenance	1,164.87
Total County Poor Expenses	\$103,219.45
Balance to apply on repairs and expenses 1923	\$31,254.39

DETAIL STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS	
County Revenues:	
Taxes—Budget	\$150,840.00
Taxes Supplemental	15,072.14
Taxes Supplemental	1,590.95
Interest	1,682.76
Miscellaneous Receipts	20,995.87
Total County Revenues	\$193,181.62
Total Exonerations	\$15,061.29
Total	\$178,120.33

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1923.

Estimated Exonerations	10,000.00	5,904.87	\$190,770.85
County Expenses:			
Salaries	\$ 39,280.46		
Expenses	153,898.62		
Maintenance	4,658.37		
Total	\$197,837.45		
Balance to be made up in 1923			6,516.12

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1922

Treasurer's Balance @ Jan. 1, 1922.	
Current Account:	
County	\$ 8,047.79
Poor	12,414.07
Total	\$ 21,461.86

Capital Account:	
Road Bond	\$ 90,214.85
Sinking Fund:	
Road Bond	23,902.69
Bridge & Road	3,982.94
Total	\$ 118,100.48

Receipts Taxes:	
County	\$138,771.21
Poor	103,178.64
Bridge & Road	10,726.17
Road	21,048.22
Personal Property	15,872.24
Total	\$289,596.48

Disbursements by County:	
County Orders	\$228,042.06
County Mothers Fund	6,865.00
Poor Orders	122,409.94
Bridge & Road	10,500.00
Road Bonds	821,591.33
Treasurer's Commission, % of 1 per cent on receipts and disbursements	5,574.85
Road Bond Sinking Fund	22,500.00
District Taxes	41,359.32
Total Disbursements	\$1,267,842.50

Cash Balance:	
On hand	\$ 12,979.00
In Banks	302,392.94
Total	\$315,371.94
Total accounted for	\$1,573,214.44

CLEARFIELD CO.—SUMMARY OF ROAD CONTRACTS	
State Roads 50%	\$ 313,813.65
County 100%	88,874.00
County-Twp 75%	816,598.88
County-Twp Limit	121,133.40
Total	\$1,360,740.93

COUNTY'S FINANCIAL STATUS			
ON CONTRACTS			
Contracts	Amount	Extras	Paid
Decatur	\$ 48,612.33	\$2,287.24	
Bell	\$1,149.50		
Bigler 100	118,848.64		
Bigler 75	64,852.70		
Burnside	26,855.30		
Curwensville	48,990.64		
Pike	61,044.15		
Knox	121,133.40		
Total	\$974,096.50		

COUNTY'S FINANCIAL STATUS			ON CONTRACTS				COUNTY'S FINANCIAL STATUS	
Contract	Amount	Extras Paid	Contract	Amount	Extras Paid	Contract	Amount	
Contract 100	\$1,486,612.33	\$2,287.34	Sandy	123,497.89		Contract 101	\$1,486,612.33	
Contract 75	\$1,486,612.33		Sandy	39,091.88		Contract 102	\$1,486,612.33	
			Osceola	27,304.50		Contract 103	\$1,486,612.33	
			Bradford	22,652.61		Contract 104	\$1,486,612.33	
			Bradford	89,138.48		Contract 105	\$1,486,612.33	
			Houtdale	28,875.90	1,688.50	Contract 106	\$1,486,612.33	
			Woodward	39,790.29		Contract 107	\$1,486,612.33	

SUMMARY OF CONTRACTS	
In Which Townships Participate in the Costs	
Total Township portion of Contract	\$229,987.61
Debit Adjustment (Bell Township)	50.14
Total Charge	\$230,037.75
Credits deduction on Contracts	\$1,695.83
Credits for overpayment	1,000.00
Net Contract total	\$229,341.92
Amount paid by Townships	\$154,485.18
Balance due from Townships	\$72,856.74
50% STATE ROAD CONTRACTS—BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP	
County portion	\$ 59,790.40
Estimates Paid	22,438.38
Balance due	\$ 4,456.32

ROAD	County	Township	County Pay
er Township	38,518.76	64,832.70	21,627.58
ford Township, No. 1	29,063.30	21,797.95	7,266.35
rd Township, No. 2	118,848.64	99,128.48	29,712.16
port Boro	37,816.09	28,362.05	9,454.01
rensville Boro	65,320.85	48,990.84	16,330.21
ndale Boro	38,501.16	28,875.90	9,625.26
la Boro			

Township	75,340.63	89,255.51	13,085.17	41,978.29
Jeffrey Boro	121,138.40	96,322.40	25,816.00	87,265.29
Township	33,862.38	25,021.79	8,340.59	8,429.85
Y Township, No. 1	81,392.16	61,044.15	20,348.01	15,132.91
Y Township, No. 2	164,663.55	123,497.89	41,165.96	103,658.54
ward Township	49,112.90	36,534.90	12,278.00	26,334.90
	55,063.05	39,720.29	18,282.76	19,269.31
	981,154.48	702,812.55	228,331.08	460,634.52

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CONTROLLER

CLEARFIELD COUNTY 1922

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include: District Attorneys Office, Sheriff's Office, Stationery, Printing, and various other expenses.

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Table with 10 columns: COUNTY HOME, BRIDGE AND ROAD BOND, PERSONAL PROPERTY, BRIDGE AND ROAD, TOTAL. Rows include: COUNTY HOME, BRIDGE AND ROAD BOND, PERSONAL PROPERTY, BRIDGE AND ROAD, TOTAL.

Table with 10 columns: COUNTY HOME, BRIDGE AND ROAD BOND, PERSONAL PROPERTY, BRIDGE AND ROAD, TOTAL. Rows include: COUNTY HOME, BRIDGE AND ROAD BOND, PERSONAL PROPERTY, BRIDGE AND ROAD, TOTAL.

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BEECHWOODS SPUD GROWER GROWS 404 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Economy and quality of production are the outstanding features of the past potato growing season according to Professor L. L. Nixon, extension plant disease specialist at the Pennsylvania State College according to information through the Jefferson County Farm Bureau office.

"Last year was the best we have experienced in the past five years for good quality of potatoes raised," Professor Nixon says. "It was also a great year for the cheap growing of the crop, for at least twenty growers in the state succeeded in raising over 400 bushels to the acre. The man

who raised the cheapest potatoes and who probably received more for his labor than any other grower, was F. H. Dickraeger, of Tionesta, whose crop I saw dug to give 497 bushels to the acre. A. Achenback & Son, of Bath, Northampton county, also produced economically with 478 bushels to the acre."

W. J. Buchanan of the Beechwoods Jefferson County, grew 404 bushels and established one of the highest records ever established in this section.

Spraying and the planting of disease-free seed last year resulted in an average increase of sixty-six bushels per acre according to county reports for the entire state, with the exception of Potter county, not yet heard from. The average yield on the sprayed acres was 231.4 bushels per acre, which is a good comparison with the average yield of 120 bushels per acre for the season. This is an increase of 42.3 per cent for the state average on sprayed and disease-free seed fields, one of the best records in the history of spraying demonstrations in the state. Potter County records may increase these figures slightly.

THE OLD HOME TOWN -- By Stanley



Surprising.
At the celebration of the Burns centenary in Boston in 1896 Emerson surprised his audience, according to Lowell, who was present, by perorating in his epigram: "The Memory of Burns— I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave us anything to say."

Definite Command.

Rosalie and Jack had quite a serious row, Jack counting out victor and leaving Rosalie in a heap on the side walk, feeling bad and aching. Rosalie was furious and as she got up and started for the house she called after Jack "Don't you dare to come back in my yard or I never!"

Made New. Bronze Vault.
The bronze vault of the portico of the Pantheon in Rome was removed by Urban VIII in 1622 to be used in casting the baldachin, or sacred canopy of Saint Peter's church.



PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car?

Nobody!
It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Great For Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint-Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

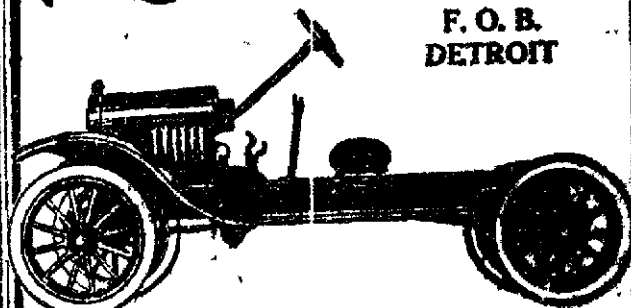
Thought for the Day.
Some people are pleasure men out of disaster, if only they can say, "I told you so!"

Ford CHASSIS

New Price

\$235

F. O. B.
DETROIT



Think of it! For only \$235 you can now buy this efficient, economical and reliable Ford Chassis.

With a body to suit your needs, it enables you to immediately increase your trade zone, satisfy more customers, reduce your delivery costs and make more money.

Buy Now. Terms if desired.

SEND US THIS COUPON

Central Garage Company, Clearfield, Pa.
Please send me the details of your deferred payment plan.

Name _____
Address _____

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.
Rear Dimeling Hotel.
Sales Room Murray Building.

Get This Right About the Round Oak Pipeless Heating System

A simple principle of Nature which anyone may employ by surrounding something hot (a stove for instance) with metal casing to form air channels which cause and stimulate rapid circulation of the heat.

There is no mechanical genius required to demonstrate the principle in a crude way—to your own satisfaction. But to build a heating unit of sufficient capacity to heat a house of 4 to 18 rooms—to build it of the right quality materials and enough of them to withstand intense heat for many, many years—to fit the parts so accurately that absolute cleanliness and maximum fuel economy will be assured—and to embody the scientific features which add the certainty of comfortable warmth with convenience of operation—to combine these several factors so that the result is a real year after year heating system—this is another matter.

Many are under the impression that all "pipeless heaters" are alike in construction and performance, whereas there is a most pronounced difference.

The merit claimed for the Round Oak is not due entirely to the "pipeless principle" employed—but more especially to—Round Oak super-weight, precise fitting and unusual construction—the things which have made the name "Round Oak" mean much more than a mere trade mark.

Based on the quality and quantity of what you get—based on the actual service and saving rendered in use, we believe the Round Oak to be the best value on the market. A safe, wise investment for those whose homes are adapted—and none others may own the Round Oak at any price! We guarantee the same care in their sale and installation that the makers use in the construction.

ROUND OAK PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEM

TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE THE ROUND OAK AND THE MANUFACTURERS' METHODS IS TO SATISFY YOURSELF THAT THE COMFORT OF YOUR FAMILY AS WELL AS YOUR DOLLARS ARE BEST INVESTED IN THE ROUND OAK.

CAN BE QUICKLY INSTALLED WITHOUT TROUBLESOME ALTERATIONS, AND ADDS SUBSTANTIALLY MORE TO THE SELLING OR RENTING VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY THAN ITS COST TO YOU.

DO THIS TOMORROW MORNING.

Phone us on the Bell or the H. & C. and say: "We want a Round Oak if you can safely guarantee it to heat our place satisfactorily"—or make an appointment (without cost to you) for a Heating Engineer to examine your home before you decide.

SATISFACTION

Othello Users
Praise Ranges

The OTHELLO is the perfect range, because every part and principle is the result of test and elimination. But aside from the mechanical principles, did you ever stop to consider the features that govern a woman in making her choice of a Range? They are refined simplicity, ease of operation, and durability—good service.

There are over 300,000 housekeepers using the OTHELLO Range today. When the great number of rival cooking Ranges is considered—there certainly must be a reason.

The advent of Porcelain Enamel, as applied to cooking apparatus, has rescued the lowly range from its dark corner of the Kitchen to a "place in the Sun."

PROTECTION

For Paint
Buyers

MASURY Paints and Varnishes are now, always have been, and always will be the standard of Safety and Economy in paint buying.

Every package of paint or varnish sold under the MASURY label is the best possible to produce for the price paid.

Every can or package of MASURY paint or varnish is honestly labeled—labeled for what it actually is and nothing else. You can't make a mistake in buying MASURY goods.

You can have no better protection in paint or varnish buying than the MASURY name and reputation—extending over three-quarters of a century of fair dealings.

William F. Powell

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it would cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1804 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.



FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

There is much logic in the adage,

"When you want something done right do it yourself."

We practice that. In our service we combine the knowledge of the optometrist with the skill of the optician. Every lens we prescribe is prepared in our own laboratory by the best opticians we can employ.

That means the work is done our way: the right way.

John W. Cleary
Woolridge Building

Easter Jewelry Style

Just as much style in your Easter Jewelry as there is to your suit, gown—and there is a style here that will match your new Easter toga.

If you are going to make an Easter gift why not "Gifts That Last"? They carry with them a real sentiment and the memory lingers long after the day.

HOWE'S



Keep Your Baby Well

Talk to Mothers Issued
the Baby's Prophylactic
Henry Phipps Institute 7th
and Broad Streets, Philadelphia.

ELTY IN CHILDREN

The adult's point of view children seem cruel when as a matter of fact they are not really cruel at all. In most cases, he is such desire or intention. A boy may be one of a crowd who is "sassy." He has no thought of the feelings of the child who is teasing; he is rather carried away by the spirit of his crowd. He gets pleasure in jeering at a boy who may be different from the rest of his associates. Should the taunted child go away to tears, the others are more annoyed at the girl's weakness displayed than impressed by the sentimentality for which the tears stand. Then take cruelty to animals. In the eyes of children, it is not wrong to kill a butterfly; why it is permissible to put a wiggling worm at the end of a fish hook, but inadvisable to step on it; or why a grown-up may draw a litter of kittens, while a child may not throw pussy down the well. Such inconsistencies need explaining to the childish mind. For this reason, practice kindness yourself. Teach your child what the real love of animals and human beings means, and do not forget that in judging his acts you must consider what prompts them rather than the deeds themselves.

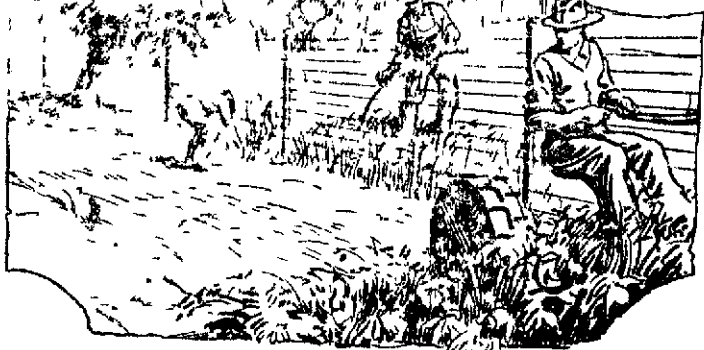
TURN ME OVER



Names of Similar Meaning.
Margaret, Marguerite and Marjorie
all really the same, and mean
"being derived from the Greek"



The Weed Tax



(National Crop Improvement Service)
QUACK! G. R. S. Lothered called
"No. 1" again, a good farmer of
feels, N. D., instead of sitting
down and beating his fate. He
went right after it and cleaned up
in 1.77 bushels of the pest in his
neighborhood.

"By observation," states Mr.
Northrup, "I found that the root
stock of quack grass is weakest
when the plant is forming new
roots for about a week after form-
ing a blossom, and at that time I
cover the patch with about a foot
of dry straw and burn it off clean.
This kills the shoots above the
ground and so reduces the food
supply to the root stocks that the
vitality is weakened. A week later,
I cover the burned off patch with

about sixteen inches of straw and
let it rot. This keeps sunlight
from the developing shoots in the
crowns. By harvest the straw is
usually rotted, and it does not clog
the binder."

When the quack is along the
fence row, and the fence is of wire
with steel posts, the same plan is
practicable with ordinary precau-
tions, but with wooden posts, it
will be necessary to watch the fire
carefully and beat it out with wet
sticks if it attacks the posts. Burn-
ing out the fence row in fall or
winter is good general practice, as
it kills an immense number of in-
sect and weed pests that are win-
tering over in the grass and rub-
bish that accumulates in such
places.

Import Half a Million Birds.

About 500,000 live birds are im-
ported to the United States every
year, including about 1,500 species, of
which canaries, parrots and game
birds are the most numerous. No
birds can be imported without a per-
mit from the department of agricul-
ture, which issues about 100 a year.

Character and Money.

Character is money; and according
as the man earns or spends the money,
money in turn becomes character. As
money is the most evident power in
the world's use, so the use that he
makes of money is often all that the
world knows of a man's character.

Why Students Leave College.

Of the students who leave college
before obtaining their degree one half
is due to delinquency in their work.
Of the remainder more than one third
leave for financial reasons. Health,
marriage and deaths were the other
reasons.

Sarcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.

A housekeeper on the South side,
who is funny about the family pro-
visions and usually does the shopping
for her table in person, recently sent
an order to her butcher over the tele-
phone. The result was not satisfac-
tory and on her next visit she greet-
ed the butcher sweetly by asking:
"Where in the world did you get the
idea that we had bought a dog?"—
Kansas City Star.

Early Discouraged.

Mother—"No, Betty darling, I can't
button your boots for you. Now you
have a little sister you must learn to
do things for yourself." Betty—"Shall
always have to do things for myself?"
Mother—"Yes, darling. Betty—"Then
don't think I shall like life."—Punch.

EASTER CARDS AND NOVELTIES

Easter has come to rival
Christmas as a season
when you send a greeting
card to friends. This has
come about through the
wonderful charm and the
inspirational messages that
are embodied in the cards.

We are now showing
the cards, booklets and
other novelties that are
especially topical for the
Easter season. Come in
and see what we have.

There is something here
that will be just what you
desire to send to your
friends.



Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation!

Every man, woman and child who
has constipation or constipation symp-
toms should leave no stone unturned
to get instant relief! Keep away from
the dangers of pills and cathartics,
which are almost as much to be
dreaded as constipation itself. Your
physician will recommend Kellogg's
Bran because it is ALL BRAN—and
it is Kellogg's Bran that will give
permanent relief if eaten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes
can be traced to constipation, in its
milder form constipation is respon-
sible for sick headache, nausea, pimples,
sour breath, etc. And, we say right
here—and guarantee what we say—
that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regu-
larly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a

food as well as wonderful as a natural
means of relieving constipation.
Kellogg's Bran contains important
mineral salts, it contains elements that
are necessary in making bone, tissue
and blood—yet, it acts as a sweeper,
cleanser and purifier.

Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal.
You'll enjoy its nut-like flavor. Or,
sprinkle it on or mix it with hot or
cold cereals. Many like it cooked
with hot cereals. Two tablespoon-
fuls of bran should be added in each
instance. You have missed much not
to have eaten Kellogg's Bran made
into muffins, raisin bread or many
other bakery batches. Recipes on
every package. Prominent hotels, res-
taurants and clubs serve Kellogg's
Bran in individual packages. All
grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

BEST BY TEST

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

makes the best part of any lunch you may serve at any party or soical.

If Your Dealer Cannot Deliver, We Will.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

—See Them At—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

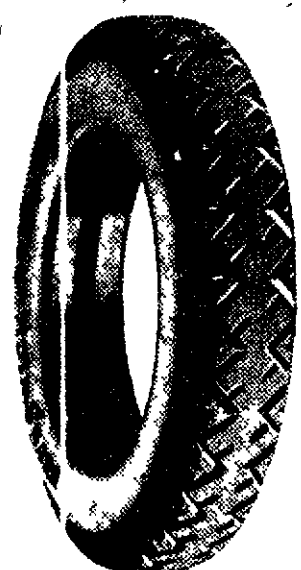
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE

ASHLEY R. SHAW

Then read the announcement of the new BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRE
in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Distributors



Many to Be Remembered
Bills Dicks, and lived in four dif-
ferent families was saying his prayers
crying with "God bless my friends and
all my parents."

Christmas Celebration.
The custom of burning the Yule log
on Christmas eve is not generally ob-
served in England. The custom is still
followed in some of the rural sections.
It is more prevalent in the Scandi-
navian countries.

For results try a Want Ad

Try a Progress Want Ad.

FOR SALE REGISTERED-HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf two months old, from a high producing
dam. The sire is the Grand Champion of the Clear-
field County Fair.

Bull seventeen months old, from a high producing
dam. The sire of this bull is King Hengerveld Rhoda
Segis, a New York state sire.

STONE HOUSE FARM

208 Walnut Street.

H. & C. Phone 305

Clearfield, Pa.



THE VOICES OF THE AIR
ARE BROUGHT IN STRONGER WITH

EXIDE Batteries

The dependability of the EXIDE battery—its steady
current—its voltage that will not go down after you have
been hooked up with your favorite broadcasting station,
will be a revelation to you if you have been using any
other battery.

The splendid results obtained with the EXIDE
RADIO BATTERY can be definitely attributed to the
long experience we have had in the making of batteries
for every purpose.

There is an EXIDE BATTERY for every use and for
every car.

Clearfield Auto Supply Company

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE

At A Bargain

A 1922 Five-passenger Chevrolet
Touring Car, in A-1 condition, run
about 6,000 miles. Fully equipped,
with spot-light, stop-light, snubbers,
Piele cutout. Motor just overhauled.
Has 3 practically new Cord Tires
and 2 good Fabrics.

\$300.00 TAKES IT

If Interested Inquire At Progress

THE
SHAD
SEASON
OPENS
WEDNESDAY
AND
WE
WILL
HAVE
THEM

Thorn Bros.

WATCH REPAIRS

We are making watch
repairs here every day
that astonish the folks
who bring in the watches.
Some of these watches
come in pretty badly
"bunged" and we start in
on them.

Even though we may
spend more time on the
watch than many other
jewelers might spend on
it, the watch is running
right when you come in
for it. That's what has
this place such a busy spot
all the time.

No matter how badly
your watch may be when
you bring it in, it is run-
ning right when you take
it out.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MORE MILK —DO MORE WORK

This applies to the little
tot in the first grade as
well as it does to the hard
working business man or
the man who is doing real
hard manual labor.

Milk is the ideal food
for everyone from the
cradle to the time you quit
work. It contains every
food necessity for the
proper building of health
and mind.

And when you drink
our milk you know that
you are getting the purest
milk that you can possibly
get anywhere, for it is
given the best of care from
the time it leaves the farm
until it reaches your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

We Help You Fight March Wind's Ravages

The winds of March are
hard on complexions. We
have everything here to
fight those inroads.

Irwin's Drug Store

What's New in Spring Dresses



Dresses—front, in back, on the sides. Sleeves—very short or full length. Necklines—still low and sometimes wide yokes sitting smoothly around the neck. Necklines—suit yourself. They're all good. Skirts—straight—cut yourself again. Trimmings—pleats, ruffles, tucks, and buttons—add some heading.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

Agents for Great Prescription to Distribute Limited Number of Free Samples Among People of Clearfield

Another interesting fact in connection with the introduction in Clearfield of the prescription of Dr. H. S. Thacher was disclosed today when it was learned that local agents are supplied with a limited number of samples of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which are to be distributed free this week among the people here who wish to try out this splendid medicine in their own families.

This unusual development in the plans for a mammoth distribution of the celebrated remedy comes as a complete surprise, and yet it offers an exceptional opportunity for the people of his community to thoroughly test the relief giving powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription for themselves.

In making the intention of the Thacher Laboratories to give a limited number of free samples of this valuable medicine to men, women and children in Clearfield and Clearfield County, officials of this company made the following explanation:

"The public is constantly offered various proprietary tonics, tablets, etc., which are claimed to produce marvelous results in overcoming disease and weakness and in building up strength and weight. Many of these preparations do bring some relief and while probably none of them do any harm, so many of these remedies fail to accomplish the desired results that suffering people have grown tired of wasting their money on every new nostrum that springs up."

THACHER'S PLAN SAFE

"Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is not to be confounded with the ordinary patent medicine. This great prescription is composed only of medicinal ingredients long recognized for their superior powers in overcoming the diseases caused by improper functioning of the liver, stomach and bowels and the impurities that poison the blood. And by combining these beneficial drugs the wonderful properties of these various ingredients are held in solution without losing one particle of their natural strength and effectiveness."

"And while there is already ample proof of the merit of this celebrated medicine of Dr. Thacher's, not only through exhaustive analysis of the formula and laboratory tests, but through results obtained in actual cases over a period of many years, still it is our desire to further demonstrate to the people of this section that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is something entirely different from the commonplace remedies."

"To accomplish this, we are willing to bear the expense of proving the extraordinary powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription, both by our Money Back (If It Doesn't Help You) guarantee and by the distribution of free samples of the medicine to a limited number of local people."

Anyone, who desires, may obtain one of these free samples, as long as the supply lasts, by calling on the druggists in their town who are the authorized agents for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and requesting one. Dr. Thacher's prescription is sold by leading druggists. It is Clearfield it is being featured by Stewart Drug Company, 207 Market Street.

RECOGNIZED AS A WONDERFUL TONIC

Reports coming from thousands of cases all point to the fact that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, in addition to its remarkable powers for bringing relief to sufferers from specific troubles of the liver, stomach and bowels, is without doubt one of the best and most dependable of general tonics.

This fact is of exceptional interest to the many people who are not sick exactly, but many times feel the great need of building themselves up and regaining their old time energy.

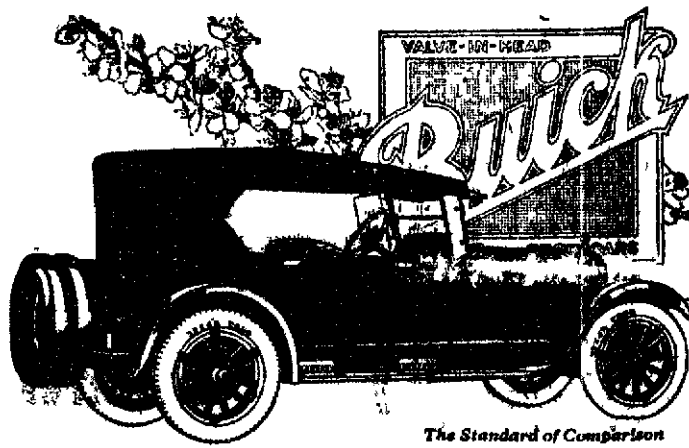
To those who feel all let down and fagged out, who get up in the morning feeling dull and heavy; whose skin is sallow and pale, whose minds are dull and who lack ambition to accomplish their desires, this excellent remedy will come as an inspiration to renewed life and activity.

The strengthening and invigorating effect of Dr. Thacher's prescription are quickly noticeable, it is said. The body is radiant with the ruddy glow of health, the mind becomes alert and active again, the sparkle returns to the eyes, the spring to the step and the color to the cheeks.

There comes new life, new energy and a new feeling of ability to do things before thought impossible. Men, women and children in all sections of the country are testifying to this wonderful feeling of buoyancy as a result of regularly taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and we have reason to believe that this great tonic will prove of untold benefit to the people of this community.

Where is it? "Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really," Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Armageddon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

The Sporting Instinct. "Jones is quite a sportsman isn't he?" asked Brown. "Indeed, he is," replied Smith. "He has the true sportsman's instincts too. Yesterday he ran down a blind cripple while motorizing. I he seemed downright sorry that the fellow didn't try to get out of the way."



The Standard of Comparison

What Would Spring Be Without a Buick!

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$485	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
2 Pass. Touring	545	5 Pass. Touring	1195
2 Pass. Coupe	1175	7 Pass. Touring	1495
2 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2185
2 Pass. Touring	1325	Sedan	1935
2 Pass. Roadster	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
		Sport Roadster	1625
		Sport Touring	1675

Prices for a Buick Factory government tax to be added. Ask about the C. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

D-15-24-NP

E. E. ORCUTT'S GARAGE

North Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Clearfield

Curwensville

BUNGALOW APRONS
A new assortment.
\$1.00

TABLE SCARFS
75c to \$1.00

Said a Lady
THAT LIVES OUT OF TOWN
"I Never Consider My Shopping Complete When In Clearfield Unless I Stop In Kantar's 25c to \$1.00 Store"

SPRING!

and its rainy season will remind you of these timely value **UMBRELLAS** for men, women and children at—

\$1.00

HOSIERY

For Women

New Spring Assortments.

25c to \$1.00

Men's Work Shirts of the better kind . . . **95c**
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose . . . **25c**
Buckskin Gloves with gauntlet . . . **\$1.00**

Boys' Pants

—and—

Marble Season go hand in hand. We offer real values for

\$1.00

Men's

Collar Attach

Shirts

In tan and white beach cloth material.

\$1.00

Ladies' Satin

Bloomers

In flesh and white.

\$1.00

CURTAINS

Spring House Cleaners Will Welcome These Ecru And White Curtains In Pairs Or Panel Styles, For—

\$1.00

WINDOW BLINDS 65c

GET ONE OF THOSE SHOPPING BAGS, \$1.00

A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy a KRAMER WAGON

KRAMER quality means much to buyers of our wagons, and has been the foundation of over sixty years of successful wagon business.

The wood used in KRAMER wagons is the best of oak, ash and hickory only.

Axles are made of the best shell bark selected hickory, air seasoned for about two years, then rough-turned, after which they are stored away for a final drying. This method makes for accuracy in the machined parts when finished machining takes place, thereby assuring a perfect set and gather which is the secret of the easy running gear of the KRAMER.

All parts are turned or shaped in such a way as to give the greatest amount of flexibility possible, which in turn actually adds to the strength.

The wheels are made of the best wheel material obtainable. We use oak hubs, second growth and A grade hickory spokes and white oak felloes or rims.

The tires are of wrought iron. They cost more than steel, but wrought iron has proven to be the best wagon wheel tire. That is why we use it.

The gears are heavily ironed, painted by hand, striped and varnished with the best material for the purpose.

The KRAMER is built to last a lifetime. Repairs on a KRAMER are practically negligible.

Can be furnished with our famous tubular axles at small extra cost.

Lime-Marl Is Carbonate of Lime In Its Most Available Form

Lime-Marl is the soluble part of limestone which has been dissolved and then precipitated. Having been in solution at one time, it readily dissolves when it comes in contact with soil acid and soil water, and therefore brings quick results.

Lime-Marl is guaranteed to analyze 50 per cent Calcium Oxide and .05 per cent Magnesium Oxide (equivalent to 90 per cent Carbonate of Lime.) Actual analyses show it to run even higher.

Lime-Marl is practically 100 per cent soluble in soil water. There is little or no waste, and full benefit is derived from every pound applied.

Lime-Marl is readily available. You do not have to wait a long time for results.

Lime-Marl has no caustic properties, and can in no way injure the valuable humus in the soil. It is Nature's great soil builder and crop improver.

Lime-Marl is not disagreeable to handle. It will not fly or blow about and it will not irritate the skin.

In our process of manufacture, Lime-Marl is thoroughly dried, pulverized and screened to bring the best results. It is of the very best quality and condition.

Lime-Marl is in excellent condition for drilling or spreading, and it will not get hard or lump if left in the field or exposed to the weather.

Lime-Marl can be kept on hand for any length of time without losing its strength or value.

Lime-Marl, from every standpoint, is the best form of agricultural lime, and is the most satisfactory that Clearfield County farmers can use.

Ask us about prices.

F. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS

Every Day In Every Way
Advertising Gets
Better and Better and Better

SPRING OPENING

COSTUME DETAILS: those intriguing bits of feminine fancy that every woman chooses as the final complement to her Spring ensemble are presented in all their variety to which the countries of many continents have contributed their best.

From India come paisley handbags and turbans; Turkish harems send in the veil that just covers a lady's eyes, while Egypt sponsors the dress that is drawn snugly about one's waist and tied in the center front. Paris, fashionable Paris, has fashioned gauntlet sleeves with perky cuffs, while China at the opposite side of the globe sends jade like cloaks, wistful.



In the Fabric Section is a well-known designer who will gladly assist you in executing your own costume ideas fashionably, simply, and economically.

SPORTS TOGS for the happy-go-lucky days of Spring are full of mienant abandon.

There's color galore, color that are dazzling in the sunlight, and there's swag that expresses itself in jaunty hiolength socks with oert up tanding collars, in ploated skirts with a saucy swish, in knitted frocks with an English flavor.

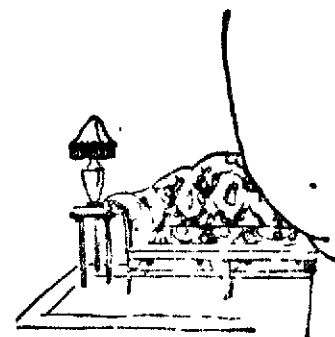


PIRATE WISE the Dandana has stolen the hearts of fashionable women. It has round itself around their arms, their throats, their waists and even gone to their heads.

SWIRLING lengths of new Spring fabrics—what a wealth of dainty costumes their colorful patterns foretell to the woman who is clever with her needle.



HOME FIRES needn't go out with the winter if you choose a row rug, curtain or draperies just something to make the home more hospitable.



EMERGING from the bleakness of winter the Spring mode arrives laden with color and joyously debonair in its almost limitless love of ornament. Fashion's Spring caravan hails from the Orient, gives off a scent of sandalwood and smacks of things mystical.

Through the medium of print Fashion broadcasts much of her message, prints from India, Persia and Egypt. She favors beading, braiding and bandings, too; tiered skirts and pleated ones, boxed jackets and flaring wraps.

Millinery Runs Gamut From Quaint to Bizarre

Millinery that intrigues and that will lend the final touch of distinction to your Spring ensemble is here in colorful array. It may be a quaint poke shape from under whose brim you will choose to gaze or it may be a cloche banked high with flowers. Stiff ribbon cocardes are perky too.

Enter Robin Red Breast And Children's New Togs

LIKE the little man that you are, John, and also sweet Marijane, you need clothes that quite come up to your station, and it's here in these complete displays that mother will find them. Crisp tub suits for you as well as frocks for Marijane that are too dainty for words.

JUNIOR MISSES who make a point of being right up to the minute even down to the tiniest details will find in these Spring displays clothes that meet their hearts' desires.

Up the Sleeves of New Wraps There's Smartness

INDEED it is the sleeves of Wraps that are a most important feature. Generally full at the top they are often called cape or batwing. Cuffs richly embroidered or braided also lend interest. You'll want a Wrap because so many coats are just short jackets—not nearly dressy enough except for the most informal occasions.

Costume Suits

ON the first bright, sunny days what would you like most to be wearing when you promenade down the avenue? If you don't say a trig Spring Suit it is only because you haven't seen there—come with buoyant bolero jacket; and others on jacquette lines. Many are lined with printed silk that tallies with the bodice of the frock these jackets halfway hide.

Oriental Splendor Enhances Spring Frocks

IT'S a season of Frocks. Even suit jackets I choose Frocks instead of skirts as their better halves. In this array are styles we're sure will please the most fastidious tastes. There are Frocks of printed crepe in Indian pattern that you will wear with jaunty jackets, and there are dressier crepes with center drapes eccentrically reinforced.

Tailored Frocks many with scarf collars that make them very appropriate for street wear are decidedly a la mode. They feature tiered skirts and smart jacket effects. Kasha cloth in new shades of serento blue, fallow, and gray is a leading fabric.

LARGER WOMEN will be delighted with the way designers have concentrated on those features of the mode which are most becoming to full-formed figures in fashioning the distinctive apparel on display at this Opening. In choosing costume ready to wear you know at a glance which styles best suit your figure.

Opening Days
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
March 21, 22, 23, 24.

An Invitation To You Is Broadcast Through
This Page

A. W. Leonardson Company

Facts About the Draft Horse

**Plenty of Opportunity
Right Here in Clear-
field County for De-
velopment of Busi-
ness.**

The following synopsis of an address delivered February 1, 1922, by W. J. Kennedy, of Woodbury County, Iowa, before a large gathering of the farmers and horsemen at the Ames Agricultural College should prove of interest to Clearfield County farmers.

The shortage of good draft horses today is more marked than in twenty years. Even the plainer sort of drafters and farm chunks that are fat and ready for the market are rather scarce.

There is a shortage of farm work horses in every state east of the Mississippi River and in more than one-third of the counties of Iowa.

This shortage will be very serious in the near future because the annual death loss of horses in the United States is 1,900,000 head and our present rate of production approximately 400,000 head. We are having an actual annual loss of 500,000 head. If this loss should continue for ten years, we would have only two and one-third horses per farm in the United States, or not enough to furnish six per cent of the farm work horses needed.

At farm sales in Iowa during the past eighteen months the horses offered for sale are over ten years of age. Iowa also had 50,000 less horses on January 1, 1923 than on January 1, 1922. If this decrease should continue for ten years it would mean only three and one-third horses per farm in Iowa or less than fifty per cent of the horse power needed.

"Draft horse values on Iowa farms have increased from \$25 to \$75.00 per head in the last six months. Good horses are now selling on the farms from \$150 to \$350.00 per head, depending upon the size and quality of the animal. Farmers have no idea how much money they are losing by selling thin, long-haired horses. There are thousands of horses going to our markets that if \$15.00 worth of feed had been spent on them during the thirty days before, would bring \$75.00 more per head. The draft horse that brings the most money is the fat, short-haired one showing harness marks. A farmer is not getting more clear dollars by selling his thin, long-haired horse because city buyers will not take such horses except at a greatly reduced price. In shipping, the long-haired horse sweats, takes cold and then pneumonia and lung fever usually result. The death loss with this kind of horse is very high whereas the loss of a short-haired, fat horse that has been worked is very rare. Naturally, such horses are worth a great deal more.

It should also be emphasized that quality has much to do in determining the selling price of a draft horse. Two horses may be the same age, weight, color and equally sound and one horse will bring \$175.00 and the other will sell for \$275.00. The latter horse is worth the extra \$100.00 because of his quality. He will last longer because he has more meat and will do a heavier day's work than the coarse-jointed, ill-shaped horse.

Unless conditions change and we produce more horses, Iowa will have to buy her work horses with in two years or be compelled to buy tractors.

Factories may have a place on large farms to supplement horse power, but it is a certainty that they are not economical on farms less than 200 acres. This is due to three reasons:

- The original cost is heavy.
- The depreciation is very heavy.
- They do not produce little tractors.

"The horse is not only the most economical source of farm power but also furnishes a good market for the surplus grains and roughage produced on the farms. Why haul gasoline, oil or coal to the farm and haul grain and hay away?

"Robert McDougal, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, said in a recent address before a number of horsemen that the horses of this country are losing \$30,000,000 annually on

Proof That Pure Bred Sires Pay

Few of us need more proof than we have had that well bred livestock is more profitable than scrubs. We see this proof on every farm where well bred, well cared for stock of any kind is kept. We see even more convincing proof on the run-down farm where scrubs and mongrels struggle to exist. Study of every such demonstration of the practical value of good blood, emphasizes more and more the importance of good sires. It is thru the herd sire that most improvement comes whether in the purebred herd where seed stock is grown, or in the grade herd where market livestock and livestock products are produced. Good purebred sires pay. Most of us believe this, and yet we believe so much more than we practice; we know so much better than we bring to pass, that it is doubtful if added proof and further demonstrations will ever be unnecessary.

This is no argument that the producer of market stock should pay more than the returns will warrant for the sires he uses in his herds and flocks. The showing winnings of a great grand sire, the sale ring records of a half brother or the popularity of a maternal ancestor nine generations removed have slight bearing on the cash value of the bull or boar to the man who sells by the scales. The practical question is: will he sire progeny that will grow faster, mature earlier, make gains more economically and sell for more money than will the stock sired by the grade or even the purebred of too plain quality. Good purebred sires, good because of good breeding and good individuality, have proved to have just this practical value.

Individual purebred sires, like anything else, may at times be overpriced. In general, however, good purebreds, contrary to the opinion of many farmers who are too greatly impressed by stories of individual high sales records, follow closely the market values of livestock. A study of market figures and purebred beef cattle sale reports made by E. N. Wentworth show that for the period between 1900 and 1920 purebred beef cattle sold at auction averaged practically three times the price per head of native beef steers at Chicago. His study showed that this relationship was true for nearly ninety per cent of the time. These figures include only purebreds sold at public sale. Hence they are higher than the prices actually paid by farmers, as by far the greater number of purebred sires bought by market livestock producers are purchased at private sale at considerably lower prices than public sale averages which include many animals of high value purchased by breeders.

There has been no time during the past ten years when useful purebred bulls, boars or rams such as would work improvement in the average farm herd or flock could not be bought for not to exceed twice the market value of similar animals. As a matter of fact, the average price secured by many breeders of good purebred stock has been low to afford adequate pay for time, trouble and extra investment involved in its production. The tendency of the average farmer is to pay too little rather than too much for herd sires.

their oats alone for the reason that oats averaged sixty-two cents a bushel lower than wheat before the big gasoline age, whereas they are now sixty-five cents a bushel lower than wheat! This decrease of only three cents means a tremendous loss to the American farmer but is brought about by the increase in the use of mechanical power. The loss to hay raisers is equally as great.

"Iowa should sell from 150,000 to 200,000 draft horses annually to the cities, lumber camps and Eastern farmers. This would bring in from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year.

"Iowa needs two or three more good draft stallions in every county. They should be purchased on the community basis and traveled from 30 to 40

Attention Stallion Owners

According to the new Pennsylvania Stallion Law, passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature, and approved by the Governor, April 21st, 1921, it is necessary for all stallion owners, who wish to stand their stallions for public service, to enroll them, both with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of the County in which they reside.

Recent investigation shows that since the date the new Law went into effect not a single stallion has been registered with the local Prothonotary, and only four have been approved and enrolled with the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg. The question arises, What has become of the ninety-nine animals on hand in the County in 1920?

Section one, of the new Stallion Law, as amended, states as follows:

"Be it enacted, &c., That every person, firm, or company, standing or traveling any stallion or jack for breeding purposes in the state, shall cause the name, description, and pedigree of such stallion or jack to be enrolled by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and procure a license certificate from said bureau, which shall thereupon be presented to and recorded by the prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion or jack is used for public service. Standing for public service shall be interpreted to mean the service of a stallion or jack for which a fee is charged, whether such stallion or jack be stood at his home stable or traveled for breeding purposes.

Section nine, of the same Law, states that an annual fee of ten dollars shall be paid for the issuance of a license certificate in accordance with the provisions of this act. License shall expire on the first of January of each year. Renewal certificates need not be recorded with the prothonotary, nor be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate, unless required.

Detailed information regarding the procedure necessary to follow in enrolling stallions, under this Law, may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

Father Time Does Wonders

Time is weeding from the country those who have neither the type of intellect nor the dexterity to succeed. Today our farmers are fewer in number but several times more productive than they were a scant few years ago. This may be interpreted as an encouraging sign, one that bodes well for agriculture and for the nation as a whole.

He who is by inclination a miner ought not to be thrust into the trade of steeple-jack. He who is born with a mechanic's tools in his hand should not be forced to wield a bookkeeper's pen. And he whose feet long to tread the pavements and whose appetite craves Welsh rarebits at midnight has no business with the serious job of manufacturing cotton and corn.

Awkward hands break lots of fine pottery. And dawdlers with contrary dispositions quickly make agricultural front lawns into tin-can alleys.

—From Farm and Ranch.

OTHER MEETINGS OF INTEREST

The Clearfield County Beekeepers' Association will meet in the Court House on Thursday afternoon of March 22nd at 1:30 p. m. Profs. Ray, Phillips and Green will be present to expound the secrets of producing honey. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a profitable meeting is assured to all who can attend.

Community meeting at Sabina school will be held on Monday afternoon the 26th day of March at 2:00 p. m. All parents and citizens of the community are urged to be present at this meeting. The question for consideration is Boys' and Girls' Potato Clubs.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.
WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwea vill., National Bank, Curwea village.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa.

MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

Potato Clubs for Boys to Be Started

Disease Free Seed Potatoes

The Farm Bureau has been successful in locating through Dr. Nixon of State College, two car loads containing 1300 bushels of Michigan Rural Russets, Disease Free Seed Potatoes. This seed was grown in Michigan and taken from fields producing exceptional high yields and having all the disease roughed out of them. This seed is recognized to be the best seed known in the United States and has produced during the past year an average of 50 bushels per acre increase over the home grown seed planted side by side.

One of these cars will come to Clearfield and the other to DuBois. The price of the potatoes will be \$1.75 per bushel delivered at the above named places, in car lots of 100 bushels or more. In lots less than 100 bushels they will be \$1.80 per bushel or \$4.50 per sack, two bu. and a half in sack.

Orders have already come in for over 800 bushels of this seed so that those who desire to get the seed should send in their orders at once, as the orders will be filled according to the order they are received. The potatoes will arrive at Clearfield and DuBois about the 20th of April.

Care of Pregnant Sow Before Farrowing

The proper feeding and handling of the brood sow from now until farrowing will help to make a strong vigorous litter. It is to be taken for granted that your brood sows are receiving exercise, are out in a lot every day and provided with dry clean nest. These things are important and must not be overlooked.

Besides, the brood sow should now be receiving a balanced ration in sufficient amounts to put her in good condition for farrowing. Do not wait until ten days or two weeks before farrowing and then begin to increase the feed. Now is the time to feed heavily, if the sow needs it and a few days before farrowing cut down a little bit on the ration. A good ration for this time is 400 pounds corn, 300 pounds middlings, 120 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds 60% tankage. Along with this put in a rack in the lot and give alfalfa or clover hay as the sows consume it.

A few days before farrowing a tablespoon and a half of Epsom Salts in the slop of the sow is a good thing to give her. This cleans her digestive organs and puts her in good physical condition to farrow. A small amount of bran in the feed just before farrowing is good because it is cooling, soothing and laxative. A few days prior to farrowing put the sow in the quarters where she is to farrow, so she can become acquainted with her surroundings. She will soon have an "at home" feeling and be quiet. When the sow is farrowing keep close watch on her, but do not disturb her unless she needs help and it is necessary. The first feed after farrowing should be thin slop of bran with some salts in it. After this gradually put the sow back on her regular ration and then feed her and care for her well.

Disease free seed potato clubs will be organized in the vicinity of Clearfield and DuBois this coming winter, sponsored by the business men of the two towns. The purpose of the clubs is not to increase the acreage of potatoes as some people have been inclined to believe, but rather to introduce good seed of a standard variety on as many farms as possible in these two sections.

The plan of procedure is as follows: The business man purchases two and one half bushels of Michigan Disease Free Seed Potatoes and donates these potatoes to a boy or girl between the ages of eight and twenty, living on a farm in the vicinity of Clearfield or DuBois.

The boy or girl plants these potatoes side by side with some home grown seed, takes care of the potatoes during the season, giving them the care necessary to produce an average crop and at the end of the season digs one hundred feet of both the disease-free seed and home grown seed and weighs the potatoes from these rows accurately in order to obtain the comparison in the yield.

The boy or girl also agrees to exhibit one peck of these potatoes at the Local Round Up or Show and furthermore agrees to return to the business man who donated these potatoes four bushels of well graded table potatoes.

The business man besides donating the potatoes agrees to visit the boy or girl on the farm once during the season and also to attend the Local Round-up or Show in the fall, if possible.

The Farm Bureau will hold meetings in each of the communities once during the summer and have present a Potato expert from the college who will discuss potato diseases, production and marketing to all who may attend these meetings.

The business men in the two towns have already expressed their interest and have assured their cooperation in the proposition. So that it rests entirely with the parents and boys and girls of the communities surrounding Clearfield and DuBois whether they are going to take advantage of the opportunity that is being offered them. Local leaders and members have already been signed up in a number of communities, and meetings will follow in other communities in the near future. However, it is the desire of the County Agent that all boys and girls or parents who desire their children to enter one of these clubs to send in their names at once so that they may be assured of getting these potatoes. Sufficient potatoes for 100 boys and girls in each of the two communities have been reserved out of the two car loads coming in.

The banks and business men have signified their willingness to offer prizes to the boys and girls for excellency during the summer. While this form of club work is new in Clearfield County, it has been tried out in a number of the other counties with a great deal of success and considering the many advantages that it offers not only to the boys and girls but to the parents as well, in the way of introducing good seed, standardizing the variety and the advertising it receives through the business man, it should be readily accepted by at least 100 boys and girls in both of the communities.

"Dummkie."

The Washington woman who said to the library attendant "Can you tell me the author of 'Roosevelt's Letters to His Children'?" must be a descendant of the man who never could remember who wrote "Gray's Elegy." —Boston Evening Transcript.

Where Knowledge Comes In Handy

The Country Gentleman cites the following striking illustration of the value of cow-testing work:

"Eldest sons are commonly supposed to hold an advantage, but the rule has been reversed in the case reported by J. A. Ness, dairyman, of Maine. Three brothers in question were successive calves from a certain highly respectable cow in Mr. Ness' herd. The first calf sold for \$5.00, the second for \$50.00, the third for \$500.00. So far as has been disclosed they were all alike except in price.

"And this goes back to their mother. Early in her young life, but after her eldest had been exchanged for the green V she joined a cow-test association. This so raised her in the social scale that her second calf as has been recorded, multiplied the price on his elder brother by ten. Then the mother's own record as a milk producer proved so extraordinary that her third calf was able to add another cipher right where it would do the most good.

"This record of one cow in a cow-test association suggests the value of systematic testing. It shows that it pays even a cow to advertise."

DON'T KICK

There ain't no use of kicking friend,
When things don't come your way;

It does no good to holler round
And grumble night and day,
The thing to do is curb your grief,

Cut out your little whine;
And when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feeling fine."

Your heart may jostle be buried
With
Some real or fancied woe.

But when you smile the other folks

Ain't really art to know.
The old world laughs at heart aches, friend,

Be they your own or mine,
So when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

—Forbes Magazine.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have met the objection to improving dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

—From Hoard's Dairyman.

LOCAL INSTITUTES
The Clearfield County Agricultural Society will hold Local Institutes at the following places and dates:
Faudie Grange Hall, March 20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.
Friends' Meeting House, Grampian, Wednesday 21st, 3 sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Lawrence Grange Hall, Pine Grove, March 22nd, three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Good programs have been prepared by the local committee and every body is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Turkey Raising

By MISS SARA REITZ.

Brookside Farm, Brookville, Pa.
(First of a series of articles.)

The raising of turkeys in the United States has not been so extensively practiced to the same extent that characterizes the rearing of ducks and chickens. There are comparatively few distinct turkey farms. While a few farms are devoted almost exclusively to the rearing of turkeys, yet most of the business of turkey raising is in the hands of farmers who devote a large part of their time to other lines of work. Turkeys are reared on many farms in comparatively small numbers. Many of the turkey raisers who are in the business extensively depend quite largely upon the sale of their fowls for breeding purposes and do not depend so much upon the production of fowls for market. The farmers who raise comparatively small flocks of turkeys are engaged by The American Poultry Association. For exhibition purposes, the Bronze, which is the largest variety, has become the most popular. Some of the smaller varieties, however, are thought to be quite as profitable for the farmer who is practicing mixed husbandry and does not care to give particular attention to the rearing of this class of fowls.

What is a good method to raise turkeys successfully? This matter is discussed in five articles by Miss Sara Reitz, of the Brookside Farm, Brookville, Pa. Many turkey growers in this section have claimed that it is impossible to rear this famous bird under confinement, but Miss Reitz, who has made a wonderful success for several years, has shown conclusively that it can be done.

Last season she hatched out 225 baby turkeys in the first nine hatches and did not lose a single one from disease, but had a few grown last September in a severe snow storm.

Miss Reitz has consented to let the public know of her methods of raising turkeys under confinement. She permits her to know just what they get in the line of food, and also does not permit the turkey hens to do any hatching as is usually practiced when they run at large. One year, six of her hens laid 87 eggs out in the woods. The nests were well protected, yet only 23 young turkeys were hatched. These were fed the same as the young on under confinement, but by the first of June all had perished but five.

The old turkey hens seem to think that they know how to care for their young better than any one else and they try to keep the little ones from being properly fed. The turkey hens kill more of the young than do the White Rock hens that are used by Miss Reitz, for every time they lay a foot land on a turkey, it has seen its last day, but this is not true when the father or mother takes the turkey in hand.

There is a familiar saying that "there is room at the top," and so far as our observation has gone, the saying is as true as it is trite. In no other business is the maxim more applicable than in the manufacture of fine butter and the management of a creamery. From our earliest recollection we have met the objection to improving dairying that the dairy business would be overdone and that the supply would overtake the demand, and as a consequence dairying would cease to be profitable. Yet it has always been the case that there has been an oversupply of inferior butter and cheese, but never more of the very best quality than the market would take at remunerative prices. For these reasons we have urged without ceasing that whether in private dairy or public creamery there should be a constant endeavor to rise above the mediocre, and produce an article that does not have to compete with the average goods, for "there is always room at the top."

—From Hoard's Dairyman.

Cow Testing Associations Sure To Pay

A summary of the cow-testing association work in Pennsylvania to date, gives us some very interesting and valuable information. Records show the first summary to be made in 1910, at which time the association cows produced an average of 572.4 pounds of milk and 234.5 pounds of fat. The summary just completed for the past year shows the average association cow producing 6870 pounds of milk and 268.7 pounds of fat. This production is 63 per cent greater than the production of the average cow in the state and approximately 20 per cent greater than the association cow in 1910.

20th, three sessions starting at 10 a. m.
Friends' Meeting House, Grampian, Wednesday 21st, 3 sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Lawrence Grange Hall, Pine Grove, March 22nd, three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m.
Good programs have been prepared by the local committee and every body is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

First Annual Report of County Controller Clearfield County 1922

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1923.

To the Honorable Singletons, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County:

I, Grant H. Thompson, County Controller of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the Act of the General Assembly, approved the 27th day of June, A. D. 1895, do submit the following report of the Fiscal Affairs of this County for the year ending December 31, 1922.

By the authority vested in me by the above Act I have installed a budgetary system of accounts which require a requisition for each and every expenditure under \$100.00 and classify and controls the receipts and disbursements of all County moneys.

It was found necessary to adjust the Report of the County Auditors for the year ending December 31, 1921, for apparent errors in carrying forward balances as shown by the books of the County kept in the Commissioners Office charging the Commissioners with \$4,153.80 more than was shown on the records.

During the ensuing year sinking funds will be separated from County moneys and will bear interest. It will be necessary to take \$5,074.84 out of the County money to set up the true sinking fund for the Bridge and Road Bond.

Respectfully submitted,

GRANT H. THOMPSON.

Estimated Exonerations 10,000.00 5,904.87 \$190,770.85

County Expenses:

Salaries \$39,290.48

Expenses 153,398.42

Maintenance 4,658.87

\$197,285.97

Balance to be made up in 1923 6,515.12

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1922.

Treasurer's Balance @ Jan. 1, 1922.

Current Account:

County \$9,047.79

Poor 12,414.07 \$21,461.86

Capital Account:

Road Bond \$90,214.85

Sinking Fund:

Road Bond 23,902.89

Bridge & Road 3,922.94

Total \$139,612.34

Receipts Taxes:

County \$138,771.21

Poor 108,178.64

Bridge & Road 10,736.17

Road 21,043.22

Personal Property 15,672.14 \$289,391.38

Interests on Taxes 1,688.70

Court Costs & Fines 12,260.67

Miscellaneous Receipts 18,123.09

Receipts of Sheriff's Office 3,311.13

Road Bond Proceeds 894,236.50

District Payments acc. Road Cant. 154,435.15

Notes Payable 80,000.00

Discontinued 70,183.34

Total Receipts \$1,433,702.10

Disbursements by County:

County Orders \$228,042.06

County Mothers Fund 6,865.00

Poor Orders 122,409.94

Bridge & Road 10,500.00

Road Bonds 821,691.88

Treasurer's Commission, 1% of 1 per cent on receipts and disbursements 5,574.85

Road Bond Sinking Fund 22,500.00

District Taxes 41,359.32

Total Disbursements \$1,257,842.50

Cash Balance:

On hand \$12,979.00

In Banks 302,392.94

Total accounted for \$1,573,214.44

CLEARFIELD CO.—SUMMARY OF ROAD CONTRACTS

State Roads 50%	County 100%	County-Twp 75%	County-Twp Limit
\$313,318.65	\$156,556.83	\$3,874.00	\$146,954.40
\$313,318.65	\$156,556.83	\$3,874.00	\$146,954.40

COUNTY'S FINANCIAL STATUS

ON CONTRACTS	Amount	Extras Paid
Contracts	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Decatur	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Bigler 100	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Bigler 75	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Burnside	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Curwensville	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Pike	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34
Knox	\$4,612.38	\$2,287.34

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—OFFICE OF CONTROLLER—Statement of Condition of Road Contracts in which Townships are participating

ROAD	Contract	County	Township	County Payment in excess receipts	Township	County	Township	County	Township
Bigler Township	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Bradford Township, No. 1	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Bradford Township, No. 2	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Coalport Boro	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Curwensville Boro	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Houtzdale Boro	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Irvington Boro	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Knox Township	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Mahaffey Boro	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Pike Township	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Sandy Township, No. 1	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Sandy Township, No. 2	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38
Woodward Township	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38	\$4,612.38

SUMMARY OF CONTRACTS

In Which Townships Participate in the Costs

Total Township portion of Contract \$229,987.61

Debit Adjustment (Bell Township) 50.14

Total Charge \$229,937.47

Credits deduction on Contracts \$1,695.83

Credits for overpayment 1,000.00 \$2,695.83

Net Contract total \$227,341.92

Amount paid by Townships \$154,495.18

Balance due from Townships \$72,856.74

50% STATE ROAD CONTRACTS—BURNSTOWN TOWNSHIP

County portion \$53,790.40

Estimates Paid \$26,895.20

Balance due \$26,895.20

Year 1922

CLEARFIELD COUNTY—UNSEATED ASSESSMENTS AND COLLECTIONS

County	Poor	H. & R.	Road	School	Road	Total	Total Collection	Total	Balance Due
Beccaria	567.91	572.47	47.80	95.46	2,662.30	1,908.20	6,154.14	3,174.02	2,980.11
Bigler	593.42	247.88	18.98	41.33	948.50	379.39	1,901.63	1,517.57	384.06
Bloom	91.21	507.76	42.35	54.64	2,962.00	846.28	5,035.39	345.70	4,689.69
Boggs	275.06	78.61	6.61	13.11	1,833.34	131.01	503.59	171.42	332.17
Bradford	187.40	142.48	19.75	39.44	1,044.65	581.33	1,494.95	205.23	1,289.72
Brady	171.35	146.78	12.09	23.94	717.48	480.56	1,162.05	744.00	417.96
Burnside	207.12	177.64	24.48	24.48	652.62	324.01	1,494.28	233.36	1,260.92
Chest	538.11	461.23	14.83	29.60	739.77	325.51	1,162.05	744.00	417.96
Covington	367.01	314.57	28.51	78.89	1,537.14	1,153.99	1,494.28	233.36	1,260.92
Cooper	122.19	104.72	8.82	52.45	1,205.94	681.61	3,305.03	2,073.07	1,231.96
Decatur	419.61	359.69	30.04	17.48	994.69	261.77	5,647.89	2,246.64	3,401.25
Ferguson	137.29	117.68	9.84	59.98	1,498.73	719.39	1,509.67	1,077.18	432.49
Goshen	313.60	268.85	22.52	44.83	313.82	285.36	3,087.39	1,506.57	1,580.82
Graham	358.78	288.60	24.17	43.13	896.16	672.14	2,218.17	415.19	1,802.98
Greenwood	193.81	114.66	9.64	19.12	986.13	481.01	2,164.77	384.35	1,780.42
Gulch	658.94	122.53	10.23	20.44	367.60	191.15	1,888.91	1,681.61	207.30
Houston	2,139.04	1,835.50	45.56	91.03	3,154.58	285.90	949.66	313.70	635.96
Jordan	194.21	166.48	152.35	305.70	5,168.15	4,787.00	5,418.91	4,839.04	579.87
Karthaus	270.36	232.14	19.42	27.75	5,642.92	277.46	1,234.71	927.09	307.62
Knox	230.18	197.28	16.66	32.88	1,150.83	782.40	1,470.37	779.52	690.85
Lawrence	204.40	175.18	14.66	28.32	642.31	525.53	2,351.38	646.43	1,704.95
Morris	309.17	285.00	22.10	44.17	1,414.78	379.22	2,217.05	1,305.92	911.13
Pike	127.02	108.87	9.15	18.17	883.34	618.34	2,142.12	905.17	1,236.95
Sandy	51.15	43.83	3.68	7.32	381.08	371.94	1,016.20	1,156.86	140.66
Union	216.20	324.24	27.02	54.05	1,607.71	131.49	3,971.35	3,787.78	183.57
Woodward	677.49	580.65	48.54	96.79	3,387.29	1,558.17	6,048.93	5,033.56	1,015.37
Total	10,582.34	9,091.88	758.51	1,515.91	42,584.50	20,504.89	85,039.03	42,043.17	42,995.86

INFORM YOURSELF ON THE AFFAIRS OF YOUR COUNTY BUSINESS

Every Citizen Should Study Carefully The Business Of This County As Set Forth By Controller Thompson's Report.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY EXPENDITURES

RECAPITULATION SHEET

SALARIES

1. Salaries \$27,443.75

2. Wages 1,909.83

3. Extra Wages 1,891.90

4. Other Personal Service 8,785.00

\$39,290.48

SUPPLIES

5. Stationer Supplies \$1,839.91

6. Printing Supplies 1,707.75

7. Books and Records 1,523.37

8. Janitor's Supplies 136.50

9. Plumbing Supplies 136.50

10. Carpenter's Supplies 4.56

11. Other Supplies 4.56

\$18,993.45

MATERIAL

35. Light and Water \$1,136.18

36. Fuel 540.16

37. Telephone & Telegraph 1,089.07

38. Trav. Expense of Officers 2,281.69

39. Trav. Expense Clerks 1,480.47

40. Advertising 59.80

41. Protection & Corr. Exp. 1,101.71

42. Juries and Jury Comm. 14,191.84

\$24,171.61

EXPENSES

43. Court costs 21,195.38

44. Court Costs Dis. Cases 144.27

45. Sealer of Wts. & Meas. 7.28

46. Fees to County Officers 7,065.00

47. Mothers Fund 1,453.82

48. Insurance & Bonding Ex. 3,410.99

49. Assessments 14,532.82

50. Election Expense 1,500.00

51. Farm Bureau Approp. 2,340.16

52. Soldiers & Sailors Relief 1,818.82

53. Damages 1,007.21

54. Audit and Statistics 49,314.91

55. C. P. Maloney, services 5,187.00

56. Individuals Redemption 1,147.25

57. Other Expenses 1,147.25

58. Jail Expenses 1,147.25

59. Auto Expenses 1,147.25

\$144,574.55

E. FIXED CHARGES

60. Interest on Temp. Loans \$1,511.00

61. Interest on Bonded 1,741.25

\$3,252.25

F. MAINTENANCE

62. Buildings \$8,501.17

63. Bridges 1,741.25

64. Roads 1,741.25

65. Office Equipment 304.71

\$12,288.43

H. CURRENT CAPITAL

66. Sheriff's Car \$1,543.90

\$1,543.90

Grand Total \$115,974.76

STATEMENT OF POOR DISTRICT COST

WITH APPORTIONMENT OF OVERHEAD EXPENSES TO CLASS

Cost	Overhead Estimated	Total	Per Inmate Day
Physicians (District)	\$3,608.80	\$3,608.80	\$3.218.80
Children's Home	6,345.39	6,345.39	6.845.39
Children's other homes	7,227.97	7,227.97	7.727.97
People's Mind	1,032.15	1,032.15	1.132.15
Inmates in other Institution	11.03	11.03	0.011.03
Outside Relief	22,412.92	22,412.92	24.412.92
State Hospitals	28,562.27	28,562.27	30.562.27
County Home	25,788.55	25,788.55	27.788.55
Total	\$94,149.06	\$94,149.06	\$102.573.66

*Includes \$12,662.60 products of County Farm.

SUMMARY OF OVERHEAD EXPENSES

Traveling expenses officers \$872.00

Traveling expenses of others 245.95

Burial of other than inmates 1,342.00

Maintenance Commissioners Auto 1,127.13

Interest on Temporary Loan 604.00

Stationery Supplies 1,117.95

Wages 5,018.00

Wages Extra 7,546.46

Personal Service 155.00

Commission Treasurer 600.00

2,295.45

PRODUCTS COUNTY HOME FARM 1922 \$20,924.00

Meat and Poultry \$717.75

Butter, eggs and milk 4,074.36

Hay, oats and grain 6,338.00

Vegetables and garden truck	1,387.00
Fruit	95.00
Miscellaneous	50.50
Total	\$12,662.60

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

SALARIES

OFFICERS

Grant H. Thompson \$2,500.00

F. P. Bagley 1,500.00

EXTRA WAGES \$ 6.00

OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES

ATTORNEY

John Urey \$ 500.00

Grand Total \$5,506.00

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SALARIES

OFFICERS

T. J. Lowell \$ 4,000.00

H. E. Hummelbaugh 1,800.00

(Continued on Page Four)

BOYS!

Read Up Closely On The Potato Club.

It Is Your Opportunity.

The Business Men Will Back You Up.

ON CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT

J. W. Jackson Made Tour of Townships Five States Seeking Next Convention City.

Starting on a cross-continent airplane flight on two hours' notice, would dampen the enthusiasm of the advance agents, but J. W. Jackson, anxious to join the 1923 American Legion convention for San Francisco, answered "Let's Go" when the committee came, stepped into a naval plane with a dozen apples for provisions and started a little air journey that covered 25 states and part of Mexico, San Francisco, exploited by the achievement, did get the convention.

The San Francisco Legion committee laid careful plans to capture the majority of the votes at the legion gathering in New Orleans. Jackson volunteered to travel to the "con" city by plane, provided a plane and plane were furnished, and another S. F. propaganda, after the same fashion that aviators scattered leaflets over enemy trenches in the late French.

The steering committee arranged Jackson's tender of services and after getting the plane. Nothing came of it. Jackson gave up the idea and bought his round trip railroad ticket to New Orleans. He was about to leave his home for the railroad when a telephone message informed him that Senator Hiram Johnson had obtained the air equipment for the journey. Jackson gathered up a few apples, put on some flannel clothing and gave up his lower berth to a lady.

San Francisco swept the delegates off their feet by its appeal and then was to hostessy about naming the convention city. Then Jackson, scornful of railroads, decided to go on to the eastern seaboard, advertising his native city by the Golden Gate, on his way. The plane took him to Washington, then back through the Rockies, West, across the Rockies and back to the shadows of Mount Tamalpais.

Legionnaires of San Francisco have raised \$100,000 to entertain their comrades in October. Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, former commander of the First American army, is in charge of arrangements.

Subscribe for the Progress
For results try a Want Ad

BEECHWOODS SPUD GROWER GROWS 404 BUSHEL TO ACRE

Economy and quality of production are the outstanding features of the past potato growing season according to L. I. Nixon, extension plan disease specialist at the Pennsylvania State College according to information through the Jefferson County Farm Bureau office.

"Last year was the best we have experienced in the past five years for good quality of potatoes raised," Professor Nixon says. "It was also a great year for the cheap growing of the crop for, at least twenty growers in the state succeeded in raising over 400 bushels to the acre. The man

Myronous Confectionery.

The Chicago are very skillful in making confectionery, and possess the reputation of having some secrets in the knowledge of which our own confectioner would find very desirable. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entire, then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond nougat without one being able to find the slightest break or inclusions in the shell.

Franklin's Place in History.

In their intellectual power, Benjamin Franklin probably ranked foremost among the men of the Revolution, and was one of the most many-sided men of all history. He was a composer of sermons and a favorite of Congress, but through it all he remained an American of the good basic type, and his life, like his works, is a lesson in Americanism—Excerpt.

Subscribe to the Progress

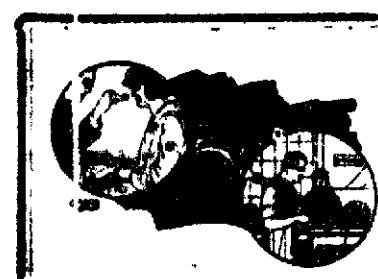
JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JERRY EVANS, 1634 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.



FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

There is much logic in this adage.

"When you want something done right do it yourself."

We practice that. In our service we combine the knowledge of the optometrist with the skill of the optician. Every lens we prescribe is prepared in our own laboratory by the best opticians we can employ.

That means the work is done our way: the right way.

John W. Cleary
Woodridge Building

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



Get This Right About the Round Oak Pipeless Heating System

A simple principle of Nature which anyone may employ by surrounding something hot (a stove for instance) with metal casings to form air channels which cause and stimulate rapid circulation of the heat.

There is no mechanical genius required to demonstrate the principle in a crude way to your own satisfaction. But to build a heating unit of sufficient capacity to heat a house of 4 to 18 rooms—to build it of the right quality materials and enough of them to withstand intense heat for many, many years—to fit the parts so accurately that absolute cleanliness and maximum fuel economy will be assured—and to embody the scientific features which add the certainty of comfortable warmth with convenience of operation—to combine these several factors so that the result is a real year after year heating system—this is another matter.

Many are under the impression that all "pipeless heaters" are alike in construction and performance, whereas there is a most pronounced difference.

The merit claimed for the Round Oak is not due entirely to the "pipeless principle" employed—but more especially to—Round Oak super-weight, precise fitting and unusual construction—the things which have made the name "Round Oak" mean much more than a mere trade mark.

Based on the quality and quantity of what you get—based on the actual service and saving rendered in use, we believe the Round Oak to be the best value on the market. A safe, wise investment for those whose homes are adapted—and none others may own the Round Oak at any price! We exercise the same care in their sale and installation that the makers use in the construction.

ROUND OAK PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEM

TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE THE ROUND OAK AND THE MANUFACTURERS' METHODS IS TO SATISFY YOURSELF THAT THE COMFORT OF YOUR FAMILY AS WELL AS YOUR DOLLARS, ARE BEST INVESTED IN THE ROUND OAK.

CAN BE QUICKLY INSTALLED WITHOUT TROUBLESOME ALTERATIONS, AND ADDS SUBSTANTIALLY MORE TO THE SELLING OR RENTING VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY THAN ITS COST TO YOU.

DO THIS TOMORROW MORNING.

Phone us on the Bell or the E. & C. and say: "We want a Round Oak if you can safely guarantee it to heat our place satisfactorily"—or make an appointment (without cost to you) for a Heating Engineer to examine your home before you decide.

SATISFACTION

Othello Users Praise Ranges

The OTHELLO is the perfect range, because every part and principle is the result of test and elimination. But aside from the mechanical principles, did you ever stop to consider the features that govern a woman in making her choice of a Range? They are refined simplicity, ease of operation, and durability—good service.

There are over 300,000 housekeepers using the OTHELLO Range today. When the great number of rival cooking Ranges is considered—there certainly must be a reason.

The advent of Porcelain Enamel, as applied to cooking apparatus, has rescued the lowly range from its dark corner of the Kitchen to a "place in the Sun."

PROTECTION

For Paint Buyers

MASURY Paints and Varnishes are new, always have been, and always will be the standard of Safety and Economy in paint buying.

Every package of paint or varnish sold under the MASURY label is the best possible to produce for the price paid.

Every can or package of MASURY paint or varnish is honestly labeled—labeled for what it actually is and nothing else. You can't make a mistake in buying MASURY goods.

You can have no better protection in paint or varnish buying than the MASURY name and reputation extending over three-quarters of a century of fair dealings.

William F. Powell

Surprising.

At the celebration of the Burns centenary in Boston in 1949 Emerson surprised his audience, according to Lowell, who was present, by perorating in his epigram: "The Memory of Burns—I am afraid heaven and earth have taken too good care of it to leave us anything to say."

Definite Command.

Ronnie and Jack had quite a serious snow fight. Jack coming out victor and leaving Ronnie in a heap on the sidewalk. Ronnie was furious and as he got up and started for the house he called a lot of back "Don't you dare to come back in my yard or I'll never..."

Made New.

The bronze statue of the putto in the fountain in Rome was removed by Urban VIII in 1622 to be used in casting the baldachin, or sacred canopy of Saint Peter's church.



PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car? Nobody!

It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Great For Rheumatic Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief.

It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint Ease and relief is sure to follow.

Joint Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that druggists everywhere are recommending.

Thought for the Day.

Some people get pleasure even out of disaster. If only they can say, "I told you so!"

Latin Proverb.

An army of ants led by a lion is more formidable than an army led by a stag.

CHASSIS

New Price

\$235

F.O.B. DETROIT

Think of it! For only \$235 you can now buy this efficient, economical and reliable Ford Chassis.

With a body to suit your needs, it enables you to immediately increase your trade zone, satisfy more customers, reduce your delivery costs and make more money.

Buy Now. Terms if desired.

SEND US THIS COUPON

Central Garage Company, Clearfield, Pa.

Please send me the details of your deferred payment plan.

Name _____

Address _____

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.
Rear Dining Hotel.
Sales Room Murray Building.

Easter Jewelry Style

Just as much style in your Easter Jewelry there is to your suit gown—and there is a style here that will match your new Easter togs.

If you are going to make an Easter gift why not "Gifts That Last"? They carry with them a real sentiment and the memory lingers long after the day.

HOWE'S

How To Keep Your Baby Well

A Weekly Talk to Mothers Issued Through the Baby's Prophylactic Clinic, Henry Phipps Institute 7th & Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

CRUELTY IN CHILDREN

From the adult's point of view children often seem cruel when as a matter of fact they are not really cruel at all. To be cruel a child must like to inflict pain, whereas in most cases, he has no such desire or intention.

Your boy may be one of a crowd to make fun of the youngster who appears "nissy." He has no thought of hurting the feelings of the child when he is teasing; he is rather carried away by the spirit of his crowd and gets pleasure in jeering at a boy who may be different from the rest of his associates. Should the taunted child give way to tears, the others are more annoyed at the girl's weakness displayed than impressed by the sensitivity for which the tears stand.

Then take cruelty to animals. In many children will want to know why it is all right to "swat the fly" and all wrong to kill a butterfly; why it is permissible to put a wiggling worm on the end of a fish hook, but not advisable to step on it; or why a run-up may drown a litter of kittens, while a child may not throw pussy down the well. Such inconsistencies need explaining to the childish mind.

For this reason, practise kindness yourself; teach your child what the real love of animals and human beings means, and do not forget that in judging his acts you must consider what prompts them rather than the deed themselves.

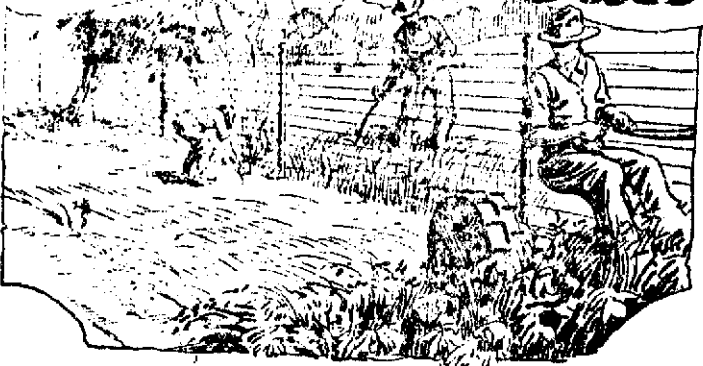
TURN ME OVER



Names of Similar Meaning.
Margaret, Marguerite and Marjorie are all really the same, and mean dear, being derived from the Greek.



The Weed Tax



(National Crop Improvement Service.)
QUICK GRASS bothered Carl Nordhaugen, a good farmer of Leeds, N. D., so instead of sitting down and bemoaning his fate, he went right after it and cleaned up some 127 patches of the pest in his neighborhood.

"By observation," states Mr. Nordhaugen, "I found that the root stock of quick grass is weakest when the plant is forming new roots for about a week after forming a blossom, and at that time I cover the patch with about a foot of dry straw and burn it off clean. This kills all the shoots above the ground and so reduces the food supply to the root stocks that the vitality is weakened. A week later, I cover the burned-off patch with

about sixteen inches of straw and let it rot. This keeps sunlight from the developing shoots in the crowns. By harvest the straw is usually rotted, and it does not clog the binder."

When the quick is along the fence row, and the fence is of wire with steel posts, the same plan is practicable with ordinary precautions, but with wooden posts, it will be necessary to watch the fire carefully and beat it out with wet sacks if it attacks the posts. Burning out the fence row in fall or winter is good general practice, as it kills an immense number of insect and weed pests that are wintering over in the grass and rubbish that accumulates in such places.

Import Mail a Million Birds.

About 600,000 live birds are imported to the United States every year, including about 1,500 species, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous. No birds can be imported without a permit from the department of agriculture, which issues about 600 a year.

Character and Money.

Character is money; and according as the man earns or spends the money, money in turn becomes character. As money is the most evident power in the world's money, so the use that he makes of money is often all that the world knows of a man's character.

Why Students Leave College.

Of the students who leave college before obtaining their degree, one-half is due to delinquency in their work. Of the remainder more than one-third leave for financial reasons. Health, marriage and death were the other reasons.

Garcasm of a Dainty Housekeeper.

A housekeeper on the South side, who is funny about the family provisions and usually does the shopping for her table in person, recently sent an order to her butcher over the telephone. The result was not satisfactory and on her next visit she greeted the butcher sweetly by asking: "Where in the world did you get the idea that we had bought a dog?"—Kansas City Star.

Early Discouraged.

Mother—"No, Betty darling, I can't button your boots for you. Now you have a little sister you must learn to do things for yourself." Betty—"Shall always have to do things for myself?" Mother—"Yes, darling." Betty—"Then don't think I shall like life."—Punch.

EASTER CARDS AND NOVELTIES

Easter has come to rival Christmas as a season when you send a greeting card to friends. This has come about through the wonderful charm and the inspirational messages that are embodied in the cards.

We are now showing the cards, booklets and other novelties that are especially topical for the Easter season. Come in and see what we have.

There is something here that will be just what you desire to send to your friends.



The Old Woman.
A little old woman from Sunday school and said to her mother, "I learned today how woman was made." "Fine," said her mother, "how?" The child replied, "God made man first, then took his backbone and brains out and made a woman."

Many to Be Remembered.

Billie Dick, having lived in four different families was saying his prayers, closing with "God bless my friends and all my patients."

Christmas Celebration.

The custom of burning the Yule log on Christmas eve is not generally observed in England. The custom is still followed in some of the rural sections. It is more prevalent in the Scandinavian countries.

Tapping Rubber Trees.

Rubber tree tapping by a series of small incisions set in a circle, the invention of an English expert in the Belgian Congo, has proved a more productive method than the customary vertical incision system.

For results try a Want Ad

Try a Progress Want Ad.

FOR SALE REGISTERED-HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf two months old, from a high producing dam. The sire is the Grand Champion of the Clearfield County Fair.

Bull seventeen months old, from a high producing dam. The sire of this bull is King Hengerveld Rhoda Segis, a New York state sire.

STONE HOUSE FARM

208 Walnut Street.

Clearfield, Pa.

—H. & C. Phone 305—

THE SHAD SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY AND WE WILL HAVE THEM

Thorn Bros.

WATCH REPAIRS

We are making watch repairs here every day that astonish the folks who bring in the watches. Some of these watches come in pretty badly "bunged" and we start in on them.

Even though we may spend more time on the watch than many other jewelers might spend on it, the watch is running right when you come in for it. That's what has this place such a busy spot all the time.

No matter how badly your watch may be when you bring it in, it is running right when you take it out.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MORE MILK —DO MORE WORK

This applies to the little tot in the first grade as well as it does to the hard working business man or the man who is doing real hard manual labor.

Milk is the ideal food for everyone from the cradle to the time you quit work. It contains every food necessity for the proper building of health and mind.

And when you drink our milk you know that you are getting the purest milk that you can possibly get anywhere, for it is given the best of care from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches your table.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

We Help You Fight March Wind's Ravages

The winds of March are hard on complexions. We have everything here to fight those inroads.

Irwin's Drug Store

Your Health is at Stake if You Suffer from Constipation!

Every man, woman and child who has constipation or constipation symptoms should leave no stone unturned to get instant relief! Keep away from the dangers of pills and cathartics, which are almost as much to be dreaded as constipation itself. Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN—and it is Kellogg's Bran that will give permanent relief if eaten regularly.

Most cases of Bright's and diabetes can be traced to constipation; in its milder form constipation is responsible for sick headache, nausea, pimples, sour breath, etc. And, we say right here—and guarantee what we say—that Kellogg's Bran, if eaten regularly, will give you permanent relief.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful as a

food as well as wonderful as a natural means of relieving constipation. Kellogg's Bran contains important mineral salts; it contains elements that are necessary in making bone, tissue and blood—yet, it acts as a sweeper, cleanser and purifier.

Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal. You'll enjoy its nut-like flavor. Or, sprinkle it on or mix it with hot or cold cereals. Many like it cooked with hot cereals. Two tablespoonsfuls of bran should be added in each instance. You have missed much not to have eaten Kellogg's Bran made into muffins, raisin bread or many other bakery batches. Recipes on every package. Prominent hotels, restaurants and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

BEST BY TEST

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM makes the best part of any lunch you may serve at any party or social.

If Your Dealer Cannot Deliver, We Will.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

—See Them At—

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE

ASHLEY R. SHAW

Then read the announcement of the new BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRE in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

Superior Oil & Supply Co.

Distributors

Clearfield Auto Supply Company

16-18 South Third Street

Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE

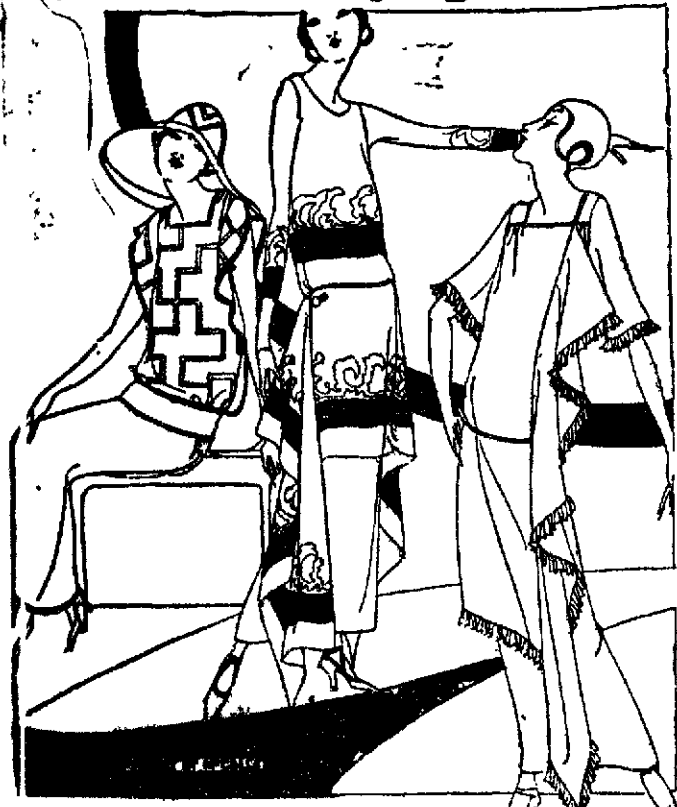
At A Bargain

A 1922 Five-passenger Chevrolet Touring Car, in A-1 condition, run about 6,000 miles. Fully equipped, with spot-light, stop-light, snubbers, Piele cutout. Motor just overhauled. Has 3 practically new Cord Tires and 2 good Fabrics.

\$300.00 TAKES IT

If Interested Inquire At Progress

What's New in Spring Dresses



Dresses—in front, in back, on the sides. Sleeves—very short or full length. Waistlines—still low and sometimes wide yokes fitting smoothly around the hips. Necklines—suit yourself. They're all good. Skirts—length—suit yourself again. Trimmings—pleats, ruffles, tucks, and buttons and some beading.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK

Agents for Great Prescription to Distribute Limited Number of Free Samples Among People of Clearfield

Another interesting fact in connection with the introduction in Clearfield of the prescription of Dr. H. S. Thacher was disclosed today when it was learned that local agents are supplied with a limited number of samples of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which are to be distributed free this week among the people here who wish to try out this splendid medicine in their own families.

This unusual development in the plans for a mammoth distribution of the celebrated remedy comes as a complete surprise, and yet it offers an exceptional opportunity for the people of this community to thoroughly test the relief giving powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription for themselves.

It is making known the intention of the Thacher Laboratories to give a limited number of free samples of this valuable medicine to men, women and children in Clearfield and Clearfield County, officials of this company made the following explanation:

"The public is constantly offered various proprietary tonics, tablets, etc., which are claimed to produce marvelous results in overcoming disease and weakness and in building up strength and weight. Many of these preparations do bring some relief and while probably none of them do any harm, so many of these remedies fail to accomplish the desired results that suffering people have grown tired of wasting their money on every new nostrum that springs up."

THACHER'S PLAN SAFE

"Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is not to be confounded with the ordinary patent medicine. This great prescription is composed only of medicinal ingredients long recognized for their superior powers in overcoming the diseases caused by improper functioning of the liver, stomach and bowels and the impurities that poison the blood. And by combining these beneficial drugs the wonderful properties of these various ingredients are held in solution without losing one particle of their healing strength and effectiveness."

"And while there is already ample proof of the merit of this celebrated medicine of Dr. Thacher's, we only through exhaustive analysis of the formula and laboratory tests, but through results obtained in actual cases over a period of many years, still it is our desire to further demonstrate to the people of this section that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is something entirely different from the commonplace remedies."

"To accomplish this, we are willing to bear the expense of proving the extraordinary powers of Dr. Thacher's prescription, both by our 'May Back If It Doesn't Help You' guarantee and by the distribution of free samples of the medicine to a limited number of local people."

Anyone who desires may obtain one of these free samples, as long as the supply lasts, by calling on the agents in their town who are the authorized agents for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and requesting one. Dr. Thacher's prescription is sold by leading druggists. It is Clearfield it is being featured by Stewart Drug Company, 207 Market Street.

RECOGNIZED AS A WONDERFUL TONIC

Reports coming from thousands of cases all point to the fact that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, in addition to its remarkable powers for bringing relief to sufferers from specific troubles of the liver, stomach and bowels, is without doubt one of the best and most dependable of general tonics.

This fact is of exceptional interest to the many people who are not sick exactly, but many times feel the great need of building themselves up and regaining their old time energy.

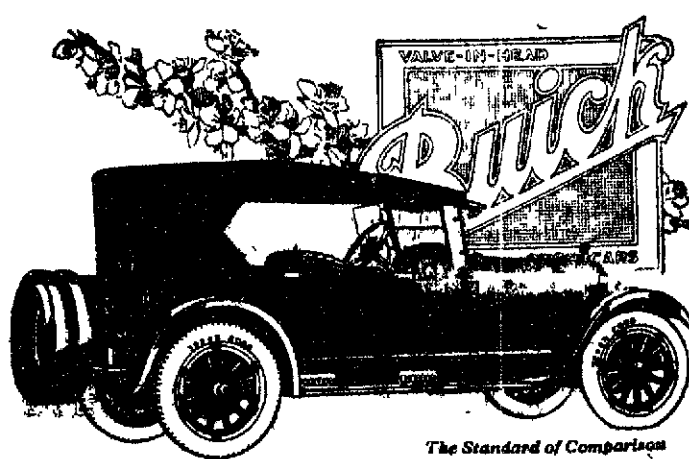
To those who feel all let down and fagged out, who get up in the morning feeling dull and heavy; whose skin is sallow and pale, whose minds are dull and who lack ambition to accomplish their desires, this excellent remedy will come as an inspiration to renewed life and activity.

The strengthening and invigorating effect of Dr. Thacher's prescription are quickly noticeable, it is said. The body is radiant with the ruddy glow of health, the mind becomes alert and active again, the sparkle returns to the eyes, the spring to the step and the color to the cheeks.

There comes new life, new energy and a new feeling of ability to do things before thought impossible. Men, women and children in all sections of the country are testifying to this wonderful feeling of buoyancy as a result of regularly taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and we have reason to believe that this great tonic will prove of untold benefit to the people of this community.

Where is it?
"Isn't it strange how quickly these war maps get out of date?" "Really, Mrs. Brunk, I had not thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Arrangoedon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—Christian Herald.

The Sporting Instinct.
"Jones is quite a sportsman isn't he?" asked Jones. "Indeed he is," replied Smith. "He has the true sportsman's instincts, too. Yesterday he ran with a blind cripple while no other man would have done so." "I he seemed downright sorry that the fellow didn't try to get out of the way."—



The Standard of Comparison

What Would Spring Be Without a Buick!

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$885	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
2 Pass. Touring	885	2 Pass. Touring	1195
2 Pass. Coupe	1175	2 Pass. Coupe	1455
2 Pass. Sedan	1395	2 Pass. Sedan	2195
2 Pass. Sport	1395	2 Pass. Sport	1525
2 Pass. Roadster	1025	2 Pass. Sedan	1985
		2 Pass. Sport	1675

E. E. ORCUTT'S GARAGE

North Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Clearfield Curwensville

BUNGALOW APRONS A new assortment. \$1.00	TABLE SCARFS 75c to \$1.00
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Said a Lady
THAT LIVES OUT OF TOWN
"I Never Consider My Shopping Complete When In Clearfield Unless I Stop In Kantar's 25c to \$1.00 Store"

SPRING! and its rainy season will remind you of these timely value UMBRELLAS for men, women and children at— \$1.00	HOSIERY For Women New Spring Assortments. 25c to \$1.00
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Men's Work Shirts of the better kind . . . 95c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose . . . 25c
Buckskin Gloves with gauntlet . . . \$1.00

Boys' Pants —and— Marble Season go hand in hand. We offer real values for \$1.00	Men's Collar Attach Shirts In tan and white beach cloth material. \$1.00	Ladies' Satin Bloomers In flesh and white. \$1.00
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CURTAINS

Spring House Cleaners Will Welcome These Ecru And White Curtains In Pairs Or Panel Styles, For—

\$1.00

WINDOW BLINDS 65c

GET ONE OF THOSE SHOPPING BAGS, \$1.00

A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy a KRAMER WAGON

KRAMER quality means much to buyers of our wagons, and has been the foundation of over sixty years of successful wagon business.

The wood used in KRAMER wagons is the best of oak, ash and hickory only.

Axles are made of the best shell bark selected hickory, air seasoned for about two years, then rough-turned, after which they are stored away for a final drying. This method makes for accuracy in the machined parts when finished machining takes place, thereby assuring a perfect set and gather which is the secret of the easy running gear of the KRAMER.

All parts are turned or shaped in such a way as to give the greatest amount of flexibility possible, which in turn actually adds to the strength.

The wheels are made of the best wheel material obtainable. We use oak hubs, second growth and A grade hickory spokes and white oak felloes or rims.

The tires are of wrought iron. They cost more than steel, but wrought iron has proven to be the best wagon wheel tire. That is why we use it.

The gears are heavily ironed, painted by hand, striped and varnished with the best material for the purpose.

The KRAMER is built to last a lifetime. Repairs on a KRAMER are practically negligible.

Can be furnished with our famous tubular axles at small extra cost.

Lime-Marl Is Carbonate of Lime In Its Most Available Form

Lime-Marl is the soluble part of limestone which has been dissolved and then precipitated. Having been in solution at one time, it readily dissolves when it comes in contact with soil acid and soil water, and therefore brings quick results.

Lime-Marl is guaranteed to analyze 50 per cent Calcium Oxide and .05 per cent Magnesium Oxide (equivalent to 90 per cent Carbonate of Lime.) Actual analyses show it to run even higher.

Lime-Marl is practically 100 per cent soluble in soil water. There is little or no waste, and full benefit is derived from every pound applied.

Lime-Marl is readily available. You do not have to wait a long time for results. Lime-Marl has no caustic properties, and can in no way injure the valuable humus in the soil. It is Nature's great soil builder and crop improver.

Lime-Marl is not disagreeable to handle. It will not fly or blow about and it will not irritate the skin.

In our process of manufacture, Lime-Marl is thoroughly dried, pulverized and screened to bring the best results. It is of the very best quality and condition.

Lime-Marl is in excellent condition for drilling or spreading, and it will not get hard or lump if left in the field or exposed to the weather.

Lime-Marl can be kept on hand for any length of time without losing its strength or value.

Lime-Marl, from every standpoint, is the best form of agricultural lime, and is the most satisfactory that Clearfield County farmers can use.

Ask us about prices.

E. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS

Every Day In Every Way
Advertising Gets
Better and Better and Better

THE WINDS OF DEATH

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and SIR NORMAN GREYES, one of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid, JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes white Sir Norman is living at his country house the police appeal to him to help run to earth a criminal whom they believe to be at the head of a dangerous gang.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Janet Continues

She opened the door, and I stepped back with a gasp. I had never seen the man who sat up in bed, watching me, seemed at first like a stranger. His hair, which was dark, was now of a sandy color, and he wore a short, stubble mustache of the same color. His cheeks had fallen in; his forehead seemed more prominent, there was an unfamiliar scar on the left side of his face.

"Michael!" I exclaimed incredulously.

"Capital!" he replied. "You see no resemblance to Mr. James Stanfield?"

"Not the slightest," I assured him. "The whole thing is wonderful. But what is the matter with you?"

"Nothing," was the impatient rejoinder. "I have had to starve myself to get thin. I took the place and the name of a business acquaintance upon the boat. It was quite a smart piece of work. I am supposed to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. Bosh! I haven't a nerve in my body."

"You left me alone for a long time," I reminded him.

"I was fighting for my life," he answered grimly. "You don't know the inner workings of the game, so I can't explain. I was hemmed in. As soon as I broke away, they were never on to me again. I brought off the coup of my life in New York, but—things went wrong. Janet, you know what that means."

"You killed some one?" I whispered.

"I had not intention of doing anything of the sort," he answered. "It was Hartley, the banker, himself. He forced me into a fight at odds quarters. We exchanged shots. I was wounded. He was hit. He was in a terrible health, though, and he recovered. The shock killed him as much as anything. I got away all right, but it means all or nothing for the future."

"If you have enough," I suggested, "why not try the other end of the world?"

"I have thought of everywhere," he answered, "of Indo-China, the South Sea Islands, New Guinea, the far South American states. They are all hopeless. The eyes follow. There is safety only under the shadow of the arm."

"What about our meeting?" I asked. "I am known."

"It is a problem to be solved," he said slowly. "There is risk in it; yet the thought of parting with you, Janet, is like a clutching hand laid upon my heart."

"It was the first word of the sort he had ever spoken to me, and again for some reason I shivered."

"What is your need of me now?" I demanded.

"To get rid of Norman Greyes," he replied.

There was a silence during which I felt that he was studying my face, although I do not believe that a muscle twitched or that my eyes lost their steady light, still, I was thank-

ful for the darkened room.

"I have figured it all out," he went on. "I am safe here, safe except from that one man. Even as I am now, he would recognize me. The moment I move and there are big things to be done here, I shall feel him on my trail. It is his life or mine."

"Why do you think that I can do this?" I asked.

"Because, although he does not know it, Norman Greyes feels your attraction. He is too strong a man to succumb, but he can never resist dallying with it, because it provides him with something new in life. You suggest to him a sensation which he obtains nowhere else. I know men like a book, Janet, and I have seen these things."

"Do you know women, too?" I ventured.

"Sufficiently," he answered. "If you do not propose that I should do this?" I asked.

"Norman Greyes," he said, "is one of those men whom it is hard to kill. A fool walks to his death. Norman—"

"Where should I seek it?" she asked.

"Perhaps the change is internal," I suggested. "Perhaps your outlook upon life is changing. Perhaps you have made up your mind to put away the false gods."

"I have traveled too far along one road," she answered hardly.

"It was at this stage in our conversation that I made up my mind that it were better for me to see this woman no more. Our eyes met, and she suddenly was not hard at all. I seemed to look into her soul, and there were things there which I could not understand. I was thankful that the dancing began just then. It helped us over a curious gulf of silence. Janet, danced with little knowledge of the steps, but with a wonderful sense of rhythm. I was ashamed of the pleasure it gave me to realize, as we moved away to the music, that this woman of steel had a very soft and human body."

Janet was certainly in a strange and nervous state that evening. We danced for some time without resting. Then she suddenly turned back to the table. I had paused for a moment to speak to some acquaintance. When I rejoined her, she was pale, and the hand which was holding her little gold powder-box was shaking.

"Has anything happened?" I asked her, a little concerned. "Are you not feeling well? Perhaps the dancing—"

"I loved it," she interrupted. "I am quite well."

Yet she sat there, tense and speechless. I made up my mind to finish my coffee and go. I had raised the cup to my lips, even, when she suddenly swayed across the table, knocking my arm with her elbow. My coffee was spilled, and the tablecloth was ruined. Janet began to laugh. For a moment she seemed to have a fit of breathlessness. Then, as she watched the spill, she became herself again. She had the air of one who had met a crisis and conquered it.

"I am sorry for my clumsiness," she said penitently. "Let us dance again while they rearrange the table."

This time her feet moved less alitely to the music. She seemed heavier in my arms.

"Who gave you that beautiful gold powder-box?" I inquired, more for the sake of making conversation than from any actual curiosity.

"Satan," she acknowledged. "I have made up my mind, however, to send it back."

"Boxes of Gold," seventh story of this remarkable series, will begin in our next issue.

"He is within a few yards of this spot," I announced, "and I am dining with him tonight."

For a moment his eyes flashed at me like steel caught in the sunlight. "I met him at the corner of the street this morning," I explained.

"I ask no question," was the cold reply. "I shall know if you are ever faithful. A little present for you, Janet."

He brought his hand from under the pillow and handed me an exquisitely chased gold box, a curio of strange shape and with small enamel figures inlaid. I exclaimed with delight. He touched the spring. It was filled with white powder, on the top of which reposed a tiny powder puff.

"Be careful not to let any of the powder get near your mouth," he enjoined. "A pinch upon the food, or in the glass is sufficient. Take it."

I dropped it into the silk bag I was carrying. I was trying to tell myself that I had killed a man before. "That half-ounce cost me one hundred pounds," he said. "Men scour the world for it. You can handle the powder freely. There is no danger until it gets into the system."

"And then?"

trikes for Country's Welfare.

ment gives health, sobriety and constant employment and well-paid labor produce, in a country like ours, general prosperity, content and cheerfulness—Daniel Webster.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

O Grave! Where Is Thy Victory?

O death! where is thy sting? Folks thought these birds had shuffled off, But you can't kill them, by jing! And when they breeze back home and— ?!—!—!—O boy! Let's go!—Ding, ding!

3 Live Ghosts

Adolph Zukor Presents—with—
ANNA Q. NILSSON & NORMAN KERRY
A George Fitzmaurice Production
From the Play by Fredric S. Isham
Scenario by Ouida Bergere
—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE—
Last Showing Tonight

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

FRANKLYN FARNUM

—in—

GUN-SHY

A Western comedy-drama wherein an Eastern tenderfoot proves himself equal to the job of U. S. Marshal and captures a gang of outlaws.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph E. Becton to Wm. C. Lippert, 2 lots in Lawrence twp., \$1000.

Wm. H. Slee to Henry Bell, 1 acre in Morris twp., \$295.

John Gulliver to Steve Starcovitz, lot in Cooper twp., \$275.

Charles Steffenick to Mike Yarnaski, 14 lots in Beccaria twp., \$2200.

Abbie Lewis to Charles Steffenick, lot in Beccaria twp., \$295.

A. B. Maines to Ella Maines, 1st in Karthau, twp., \$7,000.

Lynn Thomson to Ward J. Shaffer, 31 acres in Lawrence twp., \$2500.

Anna M. Kendall to William M. Diekey, 12 acres in Penn twp., \$1500.

Obe Bloom to Tony Brigg, lot in Curwensville, \$2,650.

R. R. Robinson to Samuel Cating, lot in Curwensville, \$1900.

Richard Stanton to Robert Kane, 2 acres in Beccaria twp., \$200.

Robert Kane to Sylvia Stanton, 2 acres in Beccaria twp., \$100.

Ehza M. Bloom to Obe Bloom, lot in Curwensville, \$4000.

A. C. Tubbs to Aaron Murray, lot in Clearfield, \$3800.

THE FLAG.

The following poem, written by Stafford King, adjutant of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, is popular with Legionnaires in all parts of the country:

When the American flag was created,
Wrote in his infinite wisdom,
Blessed it as a symbol of freedom,
Inspired it as a thing of beauty,
And wrote it deep within his book,
A "Meadow of Service."

It is fashioned
With the gold and the gleam of the stars
And the vaulted azure of a summer
sky,
It is suffused with the sheen of a silvered
moon.

It is pure, sweet snow,
And from the lily's petals,
It is with the crimson flame
Of the poppy and the roses
Of the baby's heart.

With its blue and white and red
It is the flag of our democracy,
It is the flag of our good and tears;
It is the flag of our sacrifice
Which shines through sacrifice
The gleaming pearls
Of the softly undulating waves of
southern seas.

And blood of men who died,
As one who has died upon the cross,
That other men might live.

To such a flag means can say:
Whither I go, I will go;
And whither I go, I will go;
The people are my people,
And my God my God.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times a day or the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with grapes and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of it. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least once a year.

College Graduate Expects to Be Made Foreman at the End of Six Weeks

By T. OMAS A. EDISON, American Inventor.

The main objection I have against a college graduate is that he objects to work, especially if it is dirty.

The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it, and when he does get a position he expects to be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. Most men working for me never attended college. The college men I have usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make in their daily routine which might lead to improvement in their various departments.

College is a good place for a man who wants to work, but, unfortunately, there are very few of this type nowadays. Yet, if a man wants to succeed it is not necessary for him to go to college. He will broaden himself without it. We have enough lawyers, doctors and literary men. Also we have many \$100,000 jobs with no one capable of filling them. The main quality for success, in my estimation, is ambition with a will to work.

Many of the most beautiful flowers are said to be more than 400 years old. They are in color they range from bright reds and oranges to the most delicate shades of pink, turquoise and yellow. Some are known as dead stones because of their flat, somber hues while others are alive with dashes of vermillion, scarlet, emerald green and lavender.

Chaucer the Forger
Chaucer was the first who made the love of nature a distinct element in our poetry. He was the first who, in spending the whole day gazing alone on the beauty of the scenery which is so great a part of our later poets'—

"Bride of the Day"
The first of the "Bride of the Day" series is a story of a woman who is married to a man who is a

WATCH WAIT For Our OPENING

We will announce the great event within a short time and it will be something out of the ordinary

Watch our opening advertisement

L. W. Pollack, Inc.
306 Market St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom's Second Experience

By Allman



SPRING OPENING

COSTUME DETAILS, those intriguing bits of feminine fancy that every woman chooses as the final complement to her Spring ensemble are presented in assortments to which the countries of many continents have contributed their best.

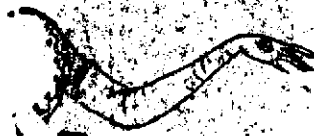
From India come paisley handbags and bandanas. Turki harem lend inspiration for the veil that just covers "all-day" eyes, while Egypt sponsors the sash that is drawn snugly about one's hips and tied in the center front. Paris, inimitable Paris, has fashioned saunterer sleeves with perky cuffs, while China at the opposite side of the globe sends jade for curious trinkets.



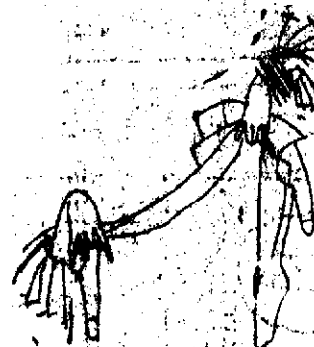
THE VEIL'S the thing of a thing. It's a large enough to be around the neck, and it's the thing of a thing.



THE VEIL'S the thing of a thing. It's a large enough to be around the neck, and it's the thing of a thing.



THE VEIL'S the thing of a thing. It's a large enough to be around the neck, and it's the thing of a thing.



EMERGING from the bleakness of winter the Spring mode arrives laden with color and joyously debonair in its almost limitless love of ornament. Fashion's Spring caravan hails from the Orient, gives off a scent of sandalwood and smacks of things mystical.

Through the medium of print Fashion broadcasts much of her message, prints from India, Persia and Egypt. She favors beading, braiding and bandings, too; tiered skirts and pleated ones, boxed jackets and flaring wraps.

Millinery Runs Gamut

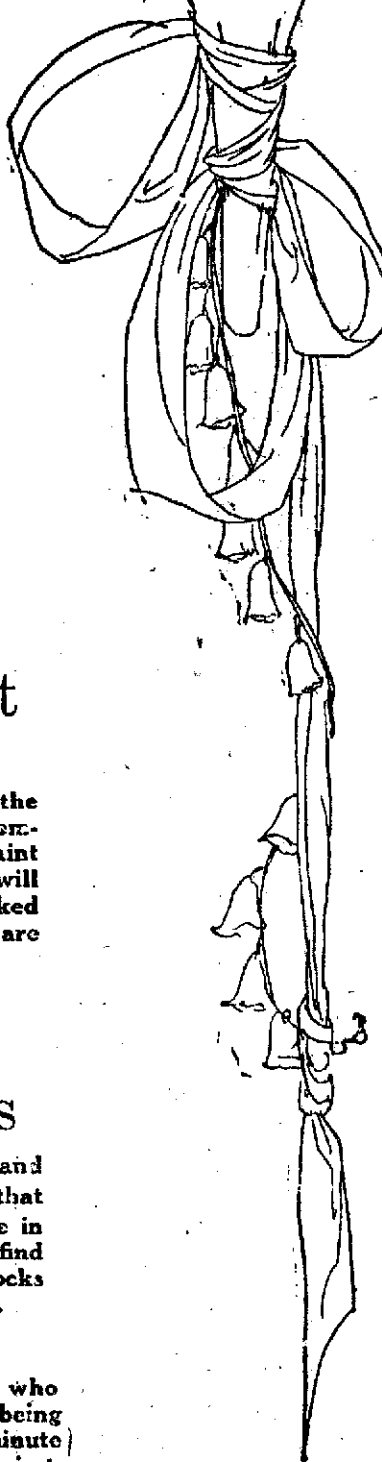
From Quaint to Bizarre

Millinery that intrigues and that will lend the final touch of distinction to your Spring ensemble is here in colorful array. It may be a quaint poke shape from under whose brim you will choose to gaze or it may be a cloche banked high with flowers. Stiff ribbon cocardes are perky too.

Enter Robin Red Breast And Children's New Togs

LIKE the little man that you are, John, and also sweet Marijane, you need clothes that quite come up to your station, and it's here in these complete displays that mother will find them. Crisp tub suits for you as well as frocks for Marijane that are too dainty for words.

JUNIOR MISSES who make a point of being right up to the minute even down to the tiniest details will find in these Spring displays clothes that meet their hearts' desires.



Up the Sleeves of New Wraps

There's Smartness

INDEED it is the sleeves of Wraps that are a most important feature. Generally full at the top they are often called cape or batwing. Cuffs richly embroidered or braided also lend interest. You'll want a Wrap because so many coats are just short jackets—not nearly dressy enough except for the most informal occasion.

Costume Suits

ON the first bright, sunshiny days what would you like most to be wearing when you promenade down the avenue? If you don't say a trig Spring Suit it is only because you haven't seen these—come with buoyant bolero jackets and others on jacquette lines. Many are lined with printed silk that falls with the bodice of the frock these jackets halfway hide.

Oriental Splendor Enhances

Spring Frocks

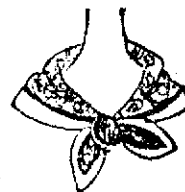
IT'S a season of Frocks. Even suit jackets I choose Frocks instead of skirts as their better halves. In this array are styles we're sure will please the most fastidious tastes. There are frocks of printed crepe in Indian pattern that you will wear with jaunty jackets, and there are dressier crepes with center drapes eccentrically embroidered.

Tailored Frocks many with scarf collars that make them very appropriate for street wear are decidedly a la mode. They feature tiered skirts and smart jacket effects. Katha cloth in new shades of ecru to blue, fawn, and gray is a leading fabric.

LARGER WOMEN will be delighted with the way designers have concentrated on those features of the mode which are most becoming to full-formed figures in fashioning the distinctive apparel on display at this Opening. In choosing costume ready to wear you know at a glance which styles best suit your figure.

SPORTS TOGS for the happy-go-lucky days of Spring are full of nautical abandon.

There's color galore, color that are dazzling in the sunlight, and there's swag that expresses itself in jaunty hi-length jackets with port upstanding collars, in pleated skirts with a saucy swish, in knitted frocks with an English flavor.



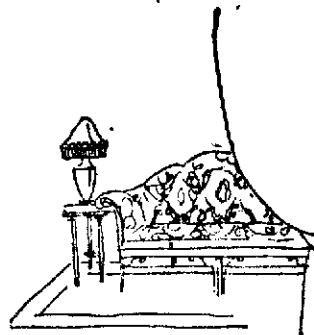
PIRATE WISE the Bandana has stolen the hearts of fashionable women. It has wound itself around their arms, their throats, their waists and even gone to their heads.



SWIRLING lengths of new Spring fabrics—what a wealth of dainty costumes their colorful patterns foretell to the to the woman who is clever with her needle.



HOME FIRES needn't go out with the winter if you choose a new rug, curtains or draperies, just something to make the home more hospitable.



Opening Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
March 21, 22, 23, 24.

An Invitation To You is Broadcast Through This Page

A. W. Leonardson Company